Barred doors cloak vote tally

By DOUG BLACKWOOD Collegian Reporter

Collegian reporters and presidential candidates' representatives were barred from vote counting following Wednesday's Student Governing Association elections.

"The committee's decision to bar the candidates' representatives is questionable and to bar the press is even more questionable," Chuck Newcom, student body president, said when informed of the SGA election committee action.

Jeff Spears, graduate senator and election judge, told Mike Lynch, sophomore in history and campaign manager for presidential candidate Pat Bosco, that neither candidates nor the press would be allowed to witness actual ballot counting.

Ed Detrixhe, SGA attorney general, said:

"I would say regardless of how flawless the counting is, such action cannot help but cast doubt in the minds of the candidates and their supporters. "If there is so much as a slight hint of irregularities in the election, I will work to invalidate the results.

"Simply, this action is very foolish and totally irresponsible."

SHORTLY AFTER 5:30 p.m., Sally Coberly, arts and sciences senator and election committee chairman, approached Lynch and informed him representatives of each presidential candidate and the press could witness the counting.

"Miss Coberly asked for candidate Bates' phone number and said she would personally call the candidates," Lynch said.

Spears attempted to block Richard Shank, a Collegian reporter, from the counting room at 6:10 p.m., but when Shank said Miss Coberly had made the ruling allowing the press, Spears okayed Shank's presence.

Miss Coberly entered the room at 7:40 p.m. and

switched her original ruling. She asked all candidates' representatives and press members to leave.

"To expedite matters we decided there shouldn't be candidates' representatives present for the vote count," she said.

At the time, Lynch and Shank, along with representatives of Frank Cleveland and John Prock were in the room. They left under protest.

Shank questioned Miss Coberly's decision and called it "grossly unfair."

"If we allow a representative for each presidential candidate, we will have to allow a representative for each of the Student Senate candidates also," Miss Coberly said.

"We couldn't count ballots with 40 people in the room, even if it would accommodate 40 people," she added.

Miss Coberly reappeared outside the meeting room 10 minutes later and said Shank could come in and (Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 5, 1970

NUMBER 104

CSA suspends hours for spring term coeds

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

Freshman women no longer must worry about closing hours, at least for this semester.

Council on Student Affairs voted unanimously Wednesday to allow all freshman women self-regulated hours on a trial basis for spring semester.

Elimination of freshmen hours for spring, 1970 came after recommendation by Associated Women Students.

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said the decision was effective immediately.

Technically, the move must be approved by Faculty Senate. But Faculty Senate generally has not overruled CSA recommendations. "Off hand, I can think of only one case where someone has over-ruled us," he added.

The hours policy change is effective only for spring semester, 1970. Following AWS, recommendation, CSA agreed to reconsider next fall abolishment of second semester closing hours.

CHUCK NEWCOOM, student body president, amended the proposal to include all freshman women, not only second semester students.

"It will be easier to implement if it includes all freshman,"
Newcom added.

Judy Gillen, president of AWS, said the recommendation was the result of a survey directed by AWS last December. Responses by 400 of 2000 freshman coeds indicated that 55 per cent favored self-regulated hours.

"Freshman women want selflimited hours," Gillen added.

MARGARET LAHEY, associate dean of students, said no problems occured when self-regulated hours were approved for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"Self-limited hours haven't been detrimental to the grade points of sophomores since they were approved. GPA's continue to go up," she added.

Kristie Alley, freshman in English, said the recommendation did not include first semester freshman women because most people agree that beginning women need an adjustment period. She said second semester freshman should be able to govern themselves.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Bosco, Klorox top SGA vote; run-off planned

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Frank (Klorox) Cleveland and Pat Bosco topped the SGA presidential race Tuesday.

Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law, received 939 votes. Bosco, junior in education, tallied 809.

Neither candidate received 51 per cent of the 3,365 votes cast — the number necessary to win the election outright.

A RUN-OFF ELECTION is Wednesday, March 11.

Other presidential candidates were Rodney Bates, senior in animal husbandry (168 votes); Millie Schroeder, junior in maintenance engineering (375); Carol Buchele, junior in English (279 votes), and John Prock, junior in pre-law (510 votes).

Twenty six candidates competed for 15 Senate seats in (Continued on Page 3.)



DECIDING TO EVICT all spectators and members of the press, election judges Dent Wilcoxon, Fred Gatlin, Sally Co-

berly and Gene Kasper confer moments before Miss Coberly told all present to leave. — Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Congress delays strike for another 37 days

Compiled by UPI

WASHINGTON — Congress set aside President Nixon's emergency rail legislation Wednesday night and ordered shopcraft unions threatening a nation-wide railroad strike at midnight to stay on their jobs for another 37 days.

The Senate and then the House approved the no-strike freeze after a day of exhaustive committee hearings and sent the measure to the White House for Nixon's signature shortly before the mass walkout was to begin.

It was Congress' third intervention in a railroad labor dispute in seven years, and this time it decided merely to bid for time, openly hoping the four unions and rail management could solve their disagreement over a new contract by them-

The administration made clear it held little hope of a voluntary settlement, a view shared by the hold-out Sheet Metal Workers Union, whose objection to a proposed work rules change has deadlocked negotiations.

Failing a voluntary settlement, Congress will be faced with another threatened rail shutdown at 12:01 April 11 unless it comes up with a solution.

Senate leaders denied Congress was stalling on the issue. They complained that one day was not enough time to consider so sensitive an issue.

The last time Congress intervened was in 1967, when it ended a two-day coast-to-coast rail shutdown by referring a contract dispute to what amounted to binding arbitration.

French submarine sinks

TOULON, France - The French deep-sea combat submarine Eurydice, with 57 men aboard, sank in the storm-tossed Mediterranean Wednesday after a mysterious explosion while it was making an 1,800-foot training dive.

The French navy declared the ship and its crew lost, the second disappearance of a French submarine in the area in the past 26 months.

Naval officials said seismographs in France had recorded an unexplained explosion shortly after the Eurydice began its dive about 66 miles southeast of the port city of Marseilles in about 5,000 feet of water. Search vessels reported sighting an oil slick and debris that included what appeared to be bedding from a submarine.

The site of the Eurydice's loss, south of this naval port, was near the spot where its sister ship, the Minerve, disappeared in January 1968.

At that time, then President Charles de Gaulle boarded the Eurydice and made his first submarine dive as a gesture of homage to the 52 men lost on the Minerve and of faith in the sea-worthiness of the 1,040-ton Daphne Class submarines, designed for deep-sea combat against nuclear submarines.

The French navy ordered its Mediterranean fleet from n neuvers off the Algerian coast to join other naval vessels, planes and helicopters in the search for the Eurydice.

Campus bulletin

Politics of Ecology, UFM is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

• Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Pam Backhaus, representative of Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, will be there to talk about camp jobs at Camp Daisy Hindman.

• Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 205 C. All University Open House Steering committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

• K-State Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society is sched-uled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Deni-son 217. Program includes Open House and environmental study conference at University of Wis-

• Student chapter of American Institute of Architects will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Program involves Kansas and KC chapter of the AIA Task Force on Education.

• Pre Nursing Club will meet to discuss the Bloodmobile at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Student

College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. at 2833 Nevada St. Pro-gram topic is precinct workshop.

• Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10.

• Tutors for the Jr. High program of Friendship Tutoring will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. Meeting is for Jr. High tutors only. worth. Meet tutors only.

• Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

● College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at FarmHouse fraternity.

• Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation for a pot-luck dinner. Know how to cook something special. Bring it and share, if not, bring yourself and friends.

SATURDAY

• KSU German Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at 600 N. Manhattan. Everyone welcome to a Fasching party. Food will be provided, but wear costumes and bring your own drink.

B'nai Brith Hillel is scheduled to leave for the migration to University of Nebraska on the 7th and 8th.

Pinnings, engagements

SOLDERBERG-ROSS

Debbie Solderberg, sophomore in family and child development from Wichita, and Stan Ross, sophomore in education from Cheney, an-nounced their engagement Feb. 21 at Boyd Hall. No wedding date has

BURKHALTER-SUTTON

Terry Burkhalter, junior in ele-mentary education from Bird City,

and Clyde Sutton from Ness City, announced their engagement Feb. 25 at the Kappa Delta house.

HEINZ-BARTLETT

Janet Heinz, junior in medical technology at Fort Hays State from Fowler, and Randy Bartlett, sophomore in wildlife biology from Fowler, announced their pinning Feb. 22 at the Lambda Chi Alpha

K-Staters exhibit works at Joslyn Art Museum

Original art work of three K-Staters is on display at the 11th Midwest Biennial Exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Nebraska through March 15.

John Maxon, associate director of the Chicago Art Institute, selected 176 works for exhibition from 1400 entries.

GEARLD DEIBLER, assistant professor of art, is exhibiting a large white, shaped-canvas in relief titled "Origin I." Deibler's work has been shown in professionally-juried competitive exhibitions in New York City, Washington, D.C., Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver, Lincoln, Wichita and

He also has his work on display in several university, museum and private collections.

Richard Gibbs, art instructor, is showing a large drawing, "Across the River." It is a landscape executed in mixed media. Gibbs has exhibited and won awards in professional competition in Dallas, Omaha, Seattle and several cities in Iowa.

As a result of two grants from the Louis B. Comfort Tiffany Foundation, his prints and drawings are included in museum collections in Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, West Virginia and Washington.

Nancy Mantle, junior in art, is showing an untitled non-objective pencil drawing depicting ambiguous form and space. Miss Mantle has exhibited her work in several shows in Ohio.





THE BOOTER

404 Poyntz

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30

Judges tally in private

(Continued from Page 1.)

view the proceedings, but that no candidates' representatives would be allowed.

Shank had returned to the Collegian office, and when he returned he again was not allowed to enter. Fred Gatlin, holdover senator stopped Shank and said all election-tallying units were closed in any kind of election.

Shank questioned Gatlin's assertion and said he was present while ballots were counted during the 1968 elections.

"The election judges are the representatives of the voters and if there is any controversy, the judges will take the responsibility," Gatlin said.

"All ballots are saved in case a college needs a recount," he added.

PAT BOSCO further challenged the election committee's authority and requested that Spears and Dave Alexander, holdover senator, be dismissed from the counting because both had publicly endorsed a candidate.

"They should no longer be permitted to assist in the counting because they both actively supported a candidate and are no longer bi-partisan," Bosco said.

Bosco was referring to a letter distributed on campus by five senators, including Spears and Alexander, that endorsed Carol Buchele for student body president.

Within minutes, Spears and Alexander left the counting.

In a brief confrontation with Bosco, Spears said that everybody that voted endorsed a candidate. Spears left without further comment.

Alexander said Bosco's complaint was legitimate.

"All six candidates should demand that the election be reorganized and re-run," Frank (Klorox) Cleveland said.

Jim Richardson, Collegian photographer, attempted to enter the data processing center where IBM ballots were machine tabulated, but Gatlin forced him to leave.

Two frosh picket SGA voting polls

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

Two freshmen decided student elections are a farce. But these two are different. They decided to do something about their feelings.

Rick Jackson, freshman in psychology and anthropology, and James Gibbons, freshman in general, picketed in the Union Wednesday with signs reading "End Racism Now: Don't Vote: End SGA" and "Stop SGA Before It's Too Late."

JACKSON SAID they were there just to make people aware.

"I don't approve of the farce that Student Senate is," he said.

Jackson attended Tuesday night's Senate meeting and said he felt some of the senators tried to crucify Student Body President Chuck Newcom for standing up for what he believes.

Gibbons and Jackson were not supporting any candidate. They realized that if they were trying to expound their own political views, they would not be allowed to stand so close to the polls.

Jackson said all the candidates' stands were very similar so no candidate stood out from the rest.

"There are 15 to 20 people running for Senate from my college," he said. "I haven't seen any of them. They haven't tried to reach me."

Jackson said, "They should either get rid of the system or get out and see people."

"I'm going to be up at Senate meeting from now on," Jackson said. "It may be a failure on their part to see me or it may be failure on my part to talk to them."

JACKSON SAID he had stood and expressed an opinion at the Senate meeting. When he finished speaking, the meeting continued as though he had not spoken.

"Why have people come to Senate if you're going to ignore them?" he asked Wednesday.

Gibbons has not attended a Senate meeting but he plans to attend the next one.

HE HAD HEARD about Tuesday night's meeting and said, "The things they argued about were so trivial."

Gibbons' major concern is with student funds.

He said, "All the money they (Senate) have control of — it's scary. Where does all that money go? It's almost as though they're unrestricted.

"What would happen if someone got elected Senate didn't want?" Gibbons asked.

He wondered if the students would have to vote again and again until whomever Senate was in favor of was elected.

"They're really not representing us if we can't elect who we want," he said.

Gibbons said he didn't vote.

"Personally I didn't feel it was worthwhile if they can unvote whatever we vote," he said.

JACKSON SAID he went through the voting lines, signed his name and got his ballot. Then he tore it up and placed it in the arts and sciences box.

Jackson and Gibbons said several students had stopped and talked to them. They had particularly talked to international students.

They said people were going through the lines at the polls and

seeing their signs.

"Some must think about the signs as they vote and others must forget them," Jackson said.

Gibbons said, "They can't just think about it. They should do something about it."

SGA election vote .27 of student body

(Continued from Page 1.)

the College of Arts and Sciences. Receiving the top 15 totals were:

Robert Prochaska (549), Doug Sebelius (514), Michael Jones (439), Ronald Allen (438), Jane Ley (430), Richard Bonebrake (428), Joe Rippetoe (421), Joe Reichle (416), Merrilee Barnett (409), George Moxley (396), Martin Bauer (385). Winner of the 15th position was unavailable.

WINNING seats in the College of Engineering were:

Dale Ellis (170), Steve Doering (159), Ronald Stryker (158), Bradley (138), Walter (126) and Kelly (120). No first names were available for the last three engineering students.

FOUR SENATORS in agriculture were:

Gregory Hands (231), Danny Scott (229), R. D. Harmon (217) and Alan Koch (213).

TWO STUDENTS elected to Senate seats in architecture were: Stephen Mudrey (121) and Douglas Mermis (95).

TWO WRITE - IN candidates in the College of Edu-

(22) and Sheri Goodpasture (5).

ONLY CANDIDATE in veterinary medicine was James Gugliemino (39 write-in votes).

GRADUATE school senators were:

John VanDeusen (84), Kanellakis (14), Obenshell (14), Sharma (13), Ben Muego (12) and Rowan Conrad. First names were not available for Kanellakis, Obenshell and Sharma.

FOUR TOP candidates in home economics were:

Elaine Overley (234), Kathy Schraeder (212), Connie Zink (150) and Sandra Davisson (136).

VOTE TOTALS were unavailable for Board of Stu-

cation were: Carolyn Wolfe dent Publications. Ben Wheatley, Larry Wheeler and write-in Roger Dennis won seats.

Wheatley received 1,733 votes, Wheeler 1,786 and Dennis 16.

POSITIONS in commerce

Dick Bradley (138), Gary Walter (126) and Michael Kelley (120).

VOTE TOTALS were not official.

With 3,365 voting, the number neared the record vote of 3,400 set in 1965. The enrollment that year was 10,200, compared with about 12,300 this semester.

The vote count was delayed because official IBM ballots ran out. Absentee ballots were used and tabulated by hand.

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Student parking facilities agitating

By MIKE WAREHAM Copy Desk Editor

Parking lots on campus fill as quickly by 8 a.m. as Bluemont does by 8 p.m.

The only difference is that it's students who can find places to park on Bluemont while it's the visitors, Manhattanites, faculty and staff who fill the parking stalls on campus.

STUDENTS OFTEN TRY to park in time zones while they bop into the Union to cash a check but it is hard to do without getting one of those little pink slips.

I have often wondered if the police keep extra cars hidden behind the bushes and bring them out with extra patrolmen to whiz around campus, for I find it hard to believe that one car can actually cover as much territory as it seems to do in the 15 minutes between chalking cars and returning to give tickets.

Then when the visitors take up the time zones, they are cordially invite dto remit the

slip without cost and return again, while students rack up unbelievable bills or walk a half-mile or more from parking spaces on the outskirts of the campus.

ONLY LUCKY PROFESSORS and staff who have reserved stalls can park around the campus hub and even then their spaces are often taken by visitors and yes, sometimes even some of the approximately 2,900 students with parking permits who could find no other parking place and don't have time to take the long walk.

Of course, since the University exists for the visitors who are an integral part of the campus and its activities they are given special privileges in our parking lots.

If the Union didn't have the business of these visitors it would probably go broke and we wouldn't have the use of its facilities. which we should be so thankful to share with others since it costs us nothing.

MANY SUGGESTIONS have been entertained to alleviate the parking situation.

At one time multi-level parking lots were studied but it was decided that these would be too expensive and that students would not be able to afford parking fees.

A study is presently under way to find a feasible means of design for campus parking. Henry Evans, a consultant from the firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates of San Francisco, came to K-State to tour the campus in a preliminary study.

He is to develop a proposal to solve the problems of parking.

ONE POSSIBLE SUGGESTION would be to do away with students so that the important people wouldn't have us in the way. Then the payroll could be cut because there would no longer be a need for the campus patrol, and visitors would have less trouble finding parking spaces.

The University would also not have the expense of painting and putting up signs to keep students away from parking places which are seldom used by anyone but visitors

Then more faculty and staff could use the special visitors parking lot when the visitors accidentally get into reserved stalls.

AND COME TO THINK OF IT there would no longer be any need for the faculty and staff so their parking places could also be utilized by visitors and the money for faculty and staff salaries refunded to the state along with the salaries of the administration and the money from the sale of the University and property of the University to private enterprise. With this added money to the state economy taxes could be lowered and we could afford to go to private schools.



Goodnaw Goodnow men question move

EDITOR:

Several weeks ago, the male residents of Goodnow Hall were informed that they would have to vacate the dormitory. At that time, the reasons for moving the male residents seemed absurd.

Dean Frith, residence halls program director, gave these three reasons for the move:

 There would be a savings to the housing and food service department, if two corridors of the residence hall were closed;

• The using of vacated space for convention visitors:

 And the returning of Goodnow to its original status as a women's dormitory.

Dean Frith, at that time, said these reasons were not very sensible or logical, but the combination of them gave the reason for the move.

Most of the male residents, with the exception of a few, originally decided to resist by not moving. The purpose of our plan was to convince Dean Frith and the housing department that not everyone is in agreement with their policies and decisions.

Dean Frith's treatment of the problem did not show much for his authority or education and left much to be desired. All democratic means possible were exercised to their fullest extent, but to little avail, since his mind was already made up. Such activities as the bugging of rooms, no linens for the male residents, the sharing of our rooms with convention visitors, and constant harrassment has convinced us it would be ridiculous to stay.

We were oppose dto the move because of the folfowing reasons:

 Are Kansas State residence halls for th students or conventions? We feel that they are for the stu-

 The inconvenience of the move is another major factor. If the male residents were to moved out. why didn't they inform us before semester break? A new move brings about many changes, including new friends, new study conditions and a totally new atmosphere.

The moving of people within one dorm would have been much more logical to make the necessary space for convention visitors. This would have been the best idea, especially since many open rooms existed in Moore Hall. Apparently, Dean Frith is holding back and not revealing the whole truth. According to him, there was only room for ten to twelve persons in Moore Hall. However, when we checked, there were somewhere between thirty and forty

Because of the above reasons, we were opposed to the move. There were certain advantages to living in Goodnow Hall, but they no longer exist due to some ridiculous actions taken by the administration. These are the reasons the Goodnow men have decided to move.

DAVE KENNEDY Sophomore in Radio and Television Majority of the Goodnow Men



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County . \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year \$4 per semester; \$7 per year Outside Riley County

Al Messerschmidt Business Manager

Reader speak-out

Exchange student unimpressed with halls

By PETER FUERSTENAU Graduate Exchange Student

As an exchange student of the Justus Liebig University of Giessen/Germany I am a guest in this country. During my stay in the USA—I am now seven months here—I met many people—wonderful people, and not as wonderful ones—just as in every country probably. And I have had a lot of experiences Regrettably I have to confess that at Kansas State University I had some not as nice experiences to give me a good picture of my guest country. I will give one example:

ONE OF THE FIRST PERSONS I met on campus, was Dean Frith, residence halls program director, when I stopped in Manhattan in the end of July for some hours only. Being on a trip through Kansas with my American relatives, I was expected to arrange housing for the coming semester in this short time. Dean Frith offered his dorms. I learned a lot, for instance that almost all students live in dorms, that there is little chance to find a private room in Manhattan, and that dorms are quiet and predestinated for studying. Nevertheless, I was full of doubts about living in a residence hall. I mentioned my sensitivity against noise and that never before I had shared one room with an other student, because this is not usual in my country as it is here. In default of other advice and under the pressure of my relatives I signed the housing contract.

When I came back to Manhattan in September, I recognized I should not have done it. In the very begining I realized I could not stay in a dorm. I felt as a prisoner in the unadorned and sterile and standardized rooms. Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, gave an address about housing specially for foreign students, and he invited everyone with any housing trouble to visit him. I had trouble. But without listening to

my story the only question he asked me was, whether I had signed the contract. And because I had he only had a sorry for me. One day before, he said, I could have cancelled my contract without difficulty. I felt like I was caught by them.

I STAYED IN HAYMAKER, and I was very unhappy. Nothing was true what Dean Frith had told me. Most of the foreign and graduate students lived off campus in private rooms or apartments that they had found in the beginning of the semester. The dorms were extremely noisy and not at all predestinated for studying. There was no privacy; sometimes I felt the kind of living beneath human beings, adults, and educated persons. There was constantly music running and day and night there were people around you. It should be a part of his education and development, that a student finds to himself. But there was no chance for this because of the noise and the living so close together.

In the Collegian of Feb. 9, everyone could read what President James McCain thinks about living in a dorm: "Residence halls influences will guide students to be better citizens, better adults. The true intellectual atmosphere is not found in the classrooms or laboratory but in the residence halls." I wonder where our president got his information. I didn't find a bit of academic or intellectual atmosphere, and I am surely not alone by saying that there is none. These are only nice words.

AFTER SIX WEEKS I made my first request for cancellation of my residence hall agreement. I was sent to Goodnow Hall, where I got a single room. I appreciated this gentle decision, which proved good will—even if I didn't cost the housing office a penny, because the room was free. To my question whether it would be quiet in Goodnow I was told it is supposed to be, for only six boys were living on the whole floor. This was true. But some days later the whole floor was filled up with students. It was often even more noisy than in Haymaker. But I was tired of moving, I appreciated my privacy and bought ear plugs.

In the middle of January I turned to Dean Frith asking whether I could stay in Goodnow the second semester or not. His answer calmed me. He would take care of it, he said. I should not worry about housing. I believed him, but I shouldn't have. On Feb. 12 I got a letter: I was ordered to Marlatt Hall.

I FOUND UNBELIEVABLE conditions in that dorm. Almost every student on the floor had a stereo with huge loudspeakers. There was extremely loud music almost all day long till deep into the night, students played football at midnight on the corridor and had their fun with firecrackers at the same time. After two days in Marlatt I brought forward a motion of cancelling my housing contract or staying in Goodnow Hall. My reasons—extremely bad study conditions in the hall—were accepted by the housing committee; they realized not being able to offer an adequate and quiet room and having changed the living and study situation so badly by sending me to Marlatt my contract was cancelled. Nevertheless, I have to pay \$210 for 25 days, (the amount I had paid of my dorm fee) because there is no rule at all that also the housing office can break a contract.

Of course, I felt this an unfair decision and turned to Vice President Peters. He is a very fine person and listened to my request and gave me his sympathy. Two days later, however, he gave me a half minute phone call: he could not help me.

THERE ARE MANY FOREIGN students, who have similar experiences at K-State. Unfamiliar with the American dormitory-living they sign the housing contract and feel caught by being forced to stay in the dorm. By the way, I must say, I feel it's a shame how some members of the housing committee acted in the meeting. Dean Frith didn't even hesitate to shout, and more than only one time I found out that no member even knew what I had written in my request.

How do people like Dean Frith, Mr. Kerr, and Thornton Edwards feel in the evening, when they think about their jobs? They know (through the numerous requests for cancellation) how unhappy many students feel, who would like to move out of the halls, if they could afford it. But they have made the mistake of signing a contract-often without knowing the conditions. These men know too that there is no academic atmosphere in the residence halls and that life in it is often even a shame. By forcing students to stay in residence halls, the housing office is defending the statement, that man has no right to silence. To this I want to cite the words of the chairman of the Music Council, Yehudi Menuhin: "Silence is one of the principal needs of man-quiet, silence, the opportunity to meditate-because we cannot bring forth anything of value when we are constantly pounded with noise."

THERE IS NO MAN'S right to silence here in the dormitories of Kansas State University. The freedom I found in them according to this was always the freedom of the other students. I know quite a lot of people with similar experiences. As a foreign student I must say, the members of the housing committee haven't done their country a good turn by defending the policy I became familiar with.



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Self-limiting hours exclude new freshmen

(Continued from Page 1.)

"First semester freshman need to get used to the idea of being away from mommie and daddie," she added.

NEWCOM SUGGESTED that living groups be able to set their own closing hours. Miss Alley rejected the idea saying, "dorms would be cutting their own throats."

Bob Rhodda, senior in sociology, questioned validity of the argument that closing hours save girls from blind dates. Miss Alley answered that "girls use it as much as a crutch."

The proposal on self-limited hours will be run on trial basis for spring semester with the possibility of abolishment of closing hours next fall.

MISS LAHEY said recommendations by AWS in the past had been the result of careful study of the questions involved. "They have always presented favorable recommendations for the campus."



ment, explains the results of the poll of freshmen women

JUDY GILLEN, a junior in dietetics and institutional manage- concerning their thoughts about self-regulated hours. Photo by Jim Richardson

New committees organize for college reforms

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

Students interested in improving their college community are needed to serve on two committees.

Student Senate created the Judicial Reform Committee and the University Rules and Regulations Committee as a result of two bills passed at the Feb. 24 meeting.

Sponsored by the Ad hoc Judicial Committee, one bill called for a university-wide judicial system.

THE EXISTING judicial system does not include student behavior in academic areas. It fails to provide for hearings in such matters as capricious instruction or grading practices of

'This new system would enable the judicial board to handle cases between students, between administration and faculty and faculty and stu-dents," Fred Gatlin, holdover senator, said.

Four students, who need not be senators, will serve on this committee with faculty and administrators. The students will first apply, be interviewed and recommended to Student Senate

by the Ad hoc Common Judicial Revisions.

AS SOON as possible, the committee will be formed to develop this university-wide judicial system. They will present a final report to Student Senate no later than May 4.

"This new judicial system would provide a way to make the University a community, not just the three groups of faculty, administration and students," Gatlin said. "It will be best for everybody involved."

Because many of the rules and regulations of the University are out-dated, a committee of four students, faculty and administration was created by the other bill which was passed.

THE COMMITTEE'S job will be to consolidate all the rules and regulations. After examining them, they will suggest revisions and eliminations to Student Senate.

"We are trying to get a set of rules for today in a form that all may use and follow," Gatlin explained.

Students interested in serving on either of the two committees, can call the secretary to the Dean of Students for further infor-

Fairchild Museum vacated

What happened to the moose head? This might be ask when May rolls around and Fairchild Museum becomes a part of history.

Unless something happens to change the present plans, the collection will be split and disposed of when the biology department moves into its new building. Some of the collection will be stored here on campus, but the majority of it will be loaned out to area museums.

THE MUSEUM is being eliminated because of a lack of space and, more important, a lack of money.

"A museum requires space, so it's a luxury. Because of that the Board of Regents has not appropriated enough money to have a permanent staff or to move the museum somewhere else," Donald Ameel, professor in biology.

> What's New in Aggieville?

SANDWICH-**SANDWICH**

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Fairchild Museum has a unique history and has served the community of Manhattan as a question which many will well as the K-State campus.

The museum was started in 1894 in the newly constructed Fairchild Hall. It shared the facilities with the library.

IT FLOURISHED until the late 1890's when the Populists closed the museum and threw the specimens into the Kaw River. By 1944 the museum was in operation once more, but had shrunk to just two floors from the original five. Now again it is scheduled to be closed.

Ameel believes Kansas University overshadows K-State's facilities. "They are making an addition to their present facilities and are completely staffed."

"Some people think it is oldfashioned to have a museum these days," Ameel added.

Jack Be Nimble Jack Be Quick, **Jack Bought Himself** A Pair of Slicks.



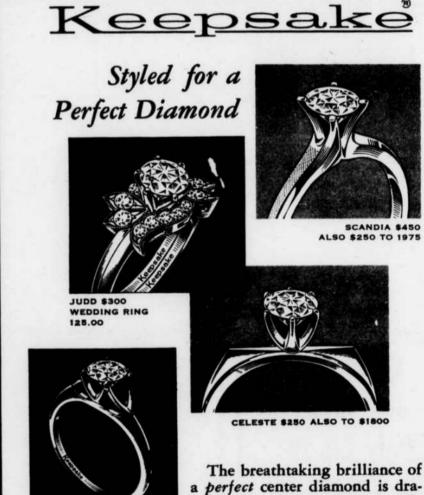


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Court House

Stealing—it's that time of year again

By MARILYN STACH Collegian Reporter

Spring is almost here. And some young people's fancy is reportedly turning to stealing.

According to Paul Nelson, Chief of Traffic and Security, spring always brings an increase in theft on campus.

Nelson said the campus police department receives reports every week of stolen articles from dorms, departments and individuals. Some of these have ranged from sacks of candy, to stereo tapes, to bicycles, he said.

Campus policemen said the stealing to the point of being "ridiculous."

CARL KOSTER, a Collegian photographer, recently reported that his professional movie camera was stolen from the dark-room of Kedzie Hall. He estimated the value of the camera at \$700-\$800.

Nelson said that Koster's camera is the most valuable item that has been reported stolen this year.

According to Nelson, stolen items are usually "real tough" to track down. When articles of

large value are stolen, the campus police department works with the Manhattan police department, the KBI, and local pawn shops in investigations, Nelson said.

Nelson urges students to report stolen items to the campus police department. "This should be done whether it be privately owned or state property," he said.

ACCORDING TO Nelson, departments send in a lot of reports of stolen articles. "Much of the problem is that departments let people within departments use equipment without signing for it," he said.

"We get a lot of reports of nonsensical things," Nelson said. He mentioned a few of these which include pens, pencils and coffee fund change.

Nelson said reports of stolen cars are mostly just harassments. "Cars will be taken for a joyride or people just need to get somewhere in a hurry, and they'll later be recovered," he explained.

In the past, stereo tapes were reported stolen most frequently, Nelson said. "Student patrols in parking lots have cut this down tremendously though," he said.

NELSON SAID he believes that stealing is definitely seasonal. "There's always more at holiday time and at the end of the year," he said. "It will pick up with spring too."

"A lot of kids learn the hard way," Nelson said. "It's a shame but that is the way it is."

"Basically people are honest unless they are tempted too much," he continued. Nelson said he thinks if people would be more careful and take a little extra effort, such as locking cars and doors, it would make it a lot "tougher to steal."

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Homemakers prepare for crisis assistance

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

The 15th class of homemakers was graduated Friday after four weeks of intensive training.

Homemakers are women prepared to assist families during periods of crisis in maintaining the home and its activities.

Since the program began in May, 1968, 105 women have been graduated from the Ula Dow training center, north of Justin Hall.

OF 95 WOMEN who completed the class previously, 80 now are employed full time.

Riley County needs 40 full-time homemakers, Mrs. Muriel Zimmerman, homemaker project director, said.

merman, homemaker project director, said.

Mrs. Zimmerman said that approximately 2,000 women are needed as homemakers in Kansas.

The program is a pilot project of the National Committee on Household Employment. It is especially geared to women aged 45 to 60 who may have difficulty in finding employment because of age and lack of education.

Tapes, films, discussions and demonstrations are implemented in training the women.

Material is presented about nutrition, family relationships, laundry and home management. No tests are administered, but the women are asked each day to write a reaction and summarize the three most important ideas of each lesson.

Participants' training expenses are paid through the Manpower Training Act. Women become eligible through registration in their local Kansas Employment Service.

Spring Fling Week made annual event

Four years ago, Thomas Frith, dean of students, hoped that Spring Fling week would become an annual event.

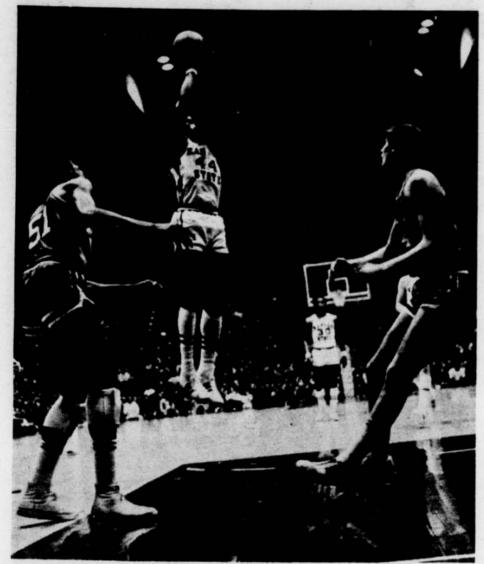
That hope has become a reality. For the fourth consecutive year, Spring Fling, scheduled April 19 to 25, will be an integral part of the residence halls' activities.

Tentative plans for the event include three new activities. An outdoor movie, stuffing contest and ice cream eating contest. The objective of the stuffing contest is to see how many persons can be "stuffed" into one bathtub. The ice cream eating contest will feature a blindfolded couple feeding each other ice cream.

Other activities included in plans are the selection of a Wildcat and Wildkitten, who will reign over activities, leadership and scholarship banquets, dances, relays, bed races and a picnic lunch for all residence hall members.

Spring Fling Week is planned in conjunction with the national residence hall organization. Each member school designates one week for activities to bring the halls together, Chris Bloominshine, Spring Fling publicity chairman, said.

"We've made improvements to try to get every interested person involved," she said.



WILDCAT TRI-CAPTAIN Jerry Venable is number 12 on the all-time K-State scoring list, and needs only 13 points to overtake Nick Pino and claim the 11th spot.

Kickers open season; face Sooners Saturday

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

Big Eight soccer kicks off another season when K-State takes on the Sooners of Oklahoma Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Ahmed Kadoum looks for another outstanding performance by Pete Huss and Regis Leal, the top two offensive players on the team.

The defense is highlighted by Mau Yin Chow, Bhuwan Pande and Allen Bell. Bell is the team's goalie.

KADOUM'S SQUAD was undefeated last year with a record of 5-0. All of last year's team members are back, along with four new players.

Oklahoma defeated the 'Cats last year by a score of 3-2.

Kadoum said K-State must try to stop Nasser Al-Sayer, the Sooners' outstanding scorer. Al-Sayer has scored all of Oklahoma's points in their last four matches.

KADOUM FEELS that Oklahoma maybe in slightly better shape then the 'Cats because they have played four games.

"Oklahoma will have played four games before we play them so they will be thawed out, while we won't," he said.

Winning the first game will mean a lot to the team and will give them a boost for the future.

"IF WE WIN this first game it would definitely give the team a boost, it will also allow us to evaluate the rest of the season," he said.

Kadoum is hopeful that in the near future soccer will become a varsity sport and help fill the spring sports gap following basketball.

Scholarships would also be an asset to recruiting new team members, Kadoum indicated.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

"WE HAVE no scholarships at the present, but we have received a number of inquiries about playing soccer from as far away as New York."

Kadoum is hopeful of arranging a B-team schedule to allow more players to participate in a game situation.

Student tickets cost 50c per game or \$1.25 for a season ticket for all four home games.

THE K-STATE home soccer schedule is:

March 7, Oklahoma

March 22, Wichita

April 11, Oklahoma State

April 26, Iowa State May 2, 3, Big Eight Soccer

May 2, 3, Big Eight Socce Championships.

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Venable talks, but produces

As soon as Jerry Venable arrived at K-State, he started giving everyone nick-names.

First, he called David Hall "Buffarilla" because Hall reminded him of a buffalo and a gorilla. He tabbed David Lawrence as "The Duck" because of his walk. Then, he named Jack Thomas "Gentle Ben" after the big, brown bear, and named Eddie Smith "Chicken Little" and Mike Barber "Pin-Head," and on and on.

Then everyone else, having enough Venable's fun, turned around and made him "The Squirrel."

"Maybe, they mean 'The Squirrel' as being fast and quick," he said, though knowing that was not the reason. "Or, I hoped it was because I looked a little like a squirrel. I hope it doesn't mean that I act squirrelly."

VENABLE IS partly right. He does kind of look like a squirrel, especially when he flashes his frequent grin which protrudes big, white teeth. And there's also a little squirrel in his actions.

"I'll tell you," testifies K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He does a lot of squirrelly things out on the floor. And he's always saying crazy things that don't make much sense."

Venable, who bused in from Ferrum (Va.) Junior College, has been the guy who has kept the K-State players loose before and between games this season.

"You have to have somebody around to keep 'em loose," he says. "Maybe that's my role on on the team — keeping 'em loose. That isn't my only role, I hope."

IT ISN'T. He has his role on the floor, as well, scoring 15.3 points a game. And Venable keeps everyone loose by talking . . . constantly talking.

For instance, a couple pro football scouts inquired about him earlier this year. "I'm like John Carlos. I'll start at a million and work down," he says. "Naw, I might try it. I'll do anything once, especially for a million."

The senior forward also fashions himself as something of a ladies' man. "I'll tell you what you can say. You can tell 'em that I'm not engaged or married. You can put that any way you want to. Be sure they know that," he says.

VENABLE CONCEDES he put his jersey on inside out before the title-clinching game with Colorado here a couple weeks ago, and he eagerly points the finger at others who have done the same.

"Barber put his trunks on backwards for practice one day," he says, then laughs, recalling it. "Terry Snider (who he calls the Red Flash) put his warmups on backwards one game.

"And Eddie Smith always talks backwards," he added, grinning. "You should listen to him."

SOMETIMES IT seems that Venable talks himself into the corner, like before the season when he told a Sports Illustrated writer that K-State's toughest competition would be its own second team.

"When I told them that, they thought I was nuts," he says.

He's right. They did. But Venable explains such statements with a simple: "I believe in speaking from the heart."

Keeping everyone loose isn't as easy as it sounds.

Judge denies Flood status as free agent

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday denied outfielder Curt Flood his request he be allowed to negotiate with any team he chooses on a playing contract for the 1970 season.

U.S. District Judge Irvin Ben Cooper said if he prohibited baseball from imposing its reserve clause by allowing an injunction against its use, as Flood requested, it "would work the type of unfair surprise and carry the same sort of sudden effect" that the U.S. Supreme Court took great pains to prevent in its earlier decisions.

THE RULING does not shut the door on Flood's attempt to negate the deal that sent him from the St. Louis Cardinals, where he has played for the past 12 seasons, to the Philadelphia Phillies. Cooper said Flood should choose another method to attack the reserve clause, which binds a player to one club or to any club to whom he is traded or sold by that club.

The 32-year-old Flood, whose salary amounts to \$90,000 a year, argued that being traded from one club to another without his consent made him a "slave."



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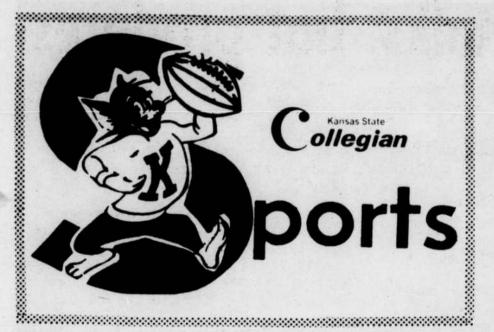


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Collegian Sports Desk Pete Goering

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has taken a team which nobody expected to finish higher than third or fourth in the Big Eight and captured the conference crown.

The Wildcats won the conference the way the coaches said it would have to be done — win at home and try to salvage as many road games as possible. This is exactly what the 'Cats did.

THEY WON ALL seven conference games in Ahearn Field House. In fact, they didn't lose at home at all winning 11 straight, which pushed their winning streak at home to 16 games.

On the road, K-State has broken even in six games. They won big victories at Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Missouri, while losing to Iowa State, Colorado and Oklahoma. Their three road wins were the most any Big Eight school won, and they are the only team to win games at Lincoln and Columbia.

The impressive home records of all the teams in the conference is a good indication of the balance of the conference. However, the losses which mount up tend to present a discouraging picture to the people who vote on the weekly basketball polls, as evidenced by the fact that no Big Eight school was listed in the top 20 in this week's United Press International poll, and K-State was only 17th in the latest Associated Press ratings.

The won-lost records are an important facet to consider when selecting the nation's top teams. K-State's mark of 19-6 qualifies in this category. Competition is another area which the pollsters look at. There should be no doubt that K-State ranks with the best in this category.

THUS, IT SEEMS strange and unexplainable that a team with an impressive record and winner of one of the toughest conferences in the nation would be completely omitted from one national poll, and only 17th in the other.

Maybe the reason is that the Wildcats have no superstar to draw attention to the school. If K-State had a Rick Mount or a Pete Maravich they probably would get the praise they deserve — even if they had a mediocre team like Purdue or Louisiana State.

A superstar doesn't make a team a champion. Look where LSU has been during the three years of the Maravich team.

K-STATE WON the Big Eight with a team containing probably no all-Big Eight performers. You hear about Meely, Robisch or Cain, but I'm sure they would gladly sacrifice their personal honors to be a part of the championship team.

The championship, however, belongs to K-State — at least for another year. They won with seven or eight players, none which could be called outstanding, but together they are a very strong team.

They will be going into a regional as an underdog to such teams as probably Drake, Houston and New Mexico State. But if you remember last year, Drake went into the regional unheralded, with no superstar and with no high regional ranking. They won the regional, just barely lost to UCLA, and finished third in the country.

It just proves what could happen this year.

Dodds delighted with results at loop track championships

Coach DeLoss Dodds felt K-State would have to score about 38 points to win second in last weekend's Big Eight indoor championships. He was almost correct. The Wildcats accumulated 37 to win the expected battle for second place.

"We did about what we expected," Dodds said. thought we might get a few higher finishes in the 1000. We didn't really expect Ken (Swenson) to win both races (the mile and 880) and our mile relay finish was higher than we had anticipated."

Swenson, the Clay Center comet, ran his mile in 4:09.3 and came back less than 90 minutes later to win the 880 in a record-breaking 1:51.9. Trailing Kansas' Jim Neihouse by 18 yards heading into the stretch, Swenson lunged and beat the Kansas sophomore at the tape by a nose. Neilhouse also was timed in 1:51.9.

RAY McGILL, who broke the Big Eight indoor record with his jump of 7-1, said before the meet he had felt drowsy. "But once I got jumping I felt better," Mc-Gill said.

Nicknamed Bakersfield by his teammates, McGill waited until his third jump to clear 7-01/2. He went over the bar on his first jump at 7-1 and just missed getting 7-2 on his final try. "I'm positive I can reach that height (7-2)," he says. "My confidence is up. I feel I'm improving every meet. I hit the bar with my trailing knee."

DODDS THINKS McGill has the capabilities to jump 7-4 before the season is over. "He was over 7-2 by a good two inches," Dodds said. "He's getting above the bar but little things are hurting him, a hand in the way, his knee hitting the bar. If things go right, Ray has a chance of clearing 7-foot-3 or 7-foot-4 at the NCAA in Detroit."

Luci Williams, who won the 60-yard high hurdles in recordtying time, told Dodds Friday night that he was going to win the event the next night. Williams, who also finished third in the 60 - yard lows, didn't see Marcus Walker, Colorado's fine hurdler, sitting on the other side Dodds. Williams nipped Walker to win the highs.

If there was a disappointment to Dodds it might have been in the 1000 yard run where Dave Peterson, the defending champion, wound up fourth and Bob Barratti took fifth. Both posted their best times, however.

"Neither are in great shape

yet," Dodds said. "Their cross country injuries have slowed them down. They aren't completely healthy but they ran well considering. . . ."

The Wildcats' 3:19.9 in the mile relay was their best of the year in winning third place.



OFFICIALS COMPARE their stopwatches with a magnifying glass at the Big Eight Indoor held last weekend at Kansas City. K-State finished second, behind Kansas University.

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HEAVY WITH RAIN-PREGNANT clouds, the darkened sky momentarily blazes with lightning and blends with the neon lights of Manhattan dur-

ing a recent pre-spring shower.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

K-Staters campaign for national dorm offices

By CANDEE HOCHULI Collegian Reporter

Doug Lindahl, junior in political science and Linda Trueblood, junior in home economics journalism, are campaigning for president and first vice president, respectively, of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The NACURH convention will be March 11-14 at Lubbock,

THIRTY-THREE K-State students and three advisers will attend. Each residence hall can send as many delegates as they wish. Delegates must pay a \$45 registration fee.

Qualifications for national offices include leadership experience for attendance at one regional, state or national conference. Candidates must be from the same school.

The conference theme is "A Time to Grow." Approximately 700 to 800 delegates are expect-

"The purpose of the organization is to present and talk over ideas common to all residence members," Miss Trueblood said.

The candidates have no idea of their competition until they arrive at the conference, although they expect competitiors from Brigham Young University and Oklahoma State University.

"We plan to spread out our support as much as possible," Greg Fontenot, junior in history, and campaign manager for the K-State candidates, said, "we hope to hold caucuses directly after the meetings at night for as long as we can stand up."

"We'll plan to hit all the schools. Each delegation can only cast one vote. The K-State candidates will present their views and be available for questioning," he explained.

OFFICER nominations begin March 11 and continue throughout the contest. Lindahl and Miss Trueblood will be nominated by another school in a different region. This is to show support from all sides, Fontenot said.

The platform as described by Lindahl is:

 An orientation booklet on NACURH explaining its purpose and activities for the reason of recruiting new members.

• To include more students per campus on the NACURH mailing list so more students will be aware and interested in the organization.

 To explore possibilities of coordinating regional and state conferences to improve the lines of communication.

 To publish a national directory, listing the name of the school belonging to NACURH, the name of the communications coordinator and other general information about the school programs for research purposes.

• To list the national research projects found in the national file system, located at Iowa State University, which is under the control of Ken Stoner, 1969 K-State graduate and now program director of the residence halls at Iowa State.

Some examples of these topics include visitation, coed living,

paying of dorm officers' expenses, student-faculty relationships.

• To add to the income of NACURH by contacting various foundations for "grants" to continue their research projects.

To publicize the work of less potential.

NACURH by working with a national news office.

 To encourage schools to work more closely with admin-

"I think NACURH has limit-

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Thieves strike KSDB sneak tapes, albums

More than 40 record albums and a number of tapes have been stolen from student operated radio station, KSDB-FM, in the past year.

The records and tapes have been valued at over \$100. "Anybody could have walked in and taken the tapes," Kenneth Mrozinski, assistant professor in technical journalism, said recently.

MANY PERSONS have access to the station. Students in radioty have classes at KSDB-FM. Persons not even associated with the University could have taken the equipment, Mrozinski said.

To prevent anymore equipment from being stolen, locks will soon be installed. From then on anyone wanting to use the station will have to obtain permission from a faculty member in radio-tv.

The thieves have been choosy about the records they steal. Primarily jazz records and not promotional records have been taken.

HAVING EQUIPMENT stolen is not new for KSDB-FM. When the station was located in Nichols Gymnasium, records, tapes, tape recorders, microphones and even a telephone were stolen.

A room equipped with two locks was finally used to cut down on the number of records taken.

Tape recorders were chained to the wall to prevent persons from stealing them. This action did not stop the thieves. The chains were cut and the recorders stolen.



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31. Famous

Nelly

32. Scottish

36. Neat

43. Don

37. Disclosed

40. Dropsy

42. Seraglio

Pasquale,

for one

44. Vacillate

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49. Shade tree

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'64 Chev. conv., V-8 auto. Above average condition. '59 Karman G. conv., new motor. Must sell both—cheap. 776-7627. 103-107

AR 4 & 8 track cartridge deck, cartridges, electrovoice FM-MPX receiver, 2 air suspension speaker cabinets, record albums, reasonable. Lynn 833 Haymaker. 104-106

Remember: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results ...

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Classic in its own time, 1961 XK-150 Jaguar coupe. Black with red leather interior. Mint condition, all original equipment. One previous owner. Price \$2,995, no trades. Call Topeka, 913 266-6942 after 6:30 p.m. 102-106

'69 TC120 Suzuki 120 cc. 1300 miles, excellent condition. Also '69 125 cc. Sachs Enduro. Call 778-5130 afternoons, evenings 539-6984. 102-106

USED

4—H70x15 Wide Ovals Good shape, \$10 each

4 Chevy rallye wheels, \$10 each.

FIRESTONE

778-3561

Lightly used for 5 years "Clubster" golf cart, 3 woods, 6 irons for men or women. Cost \$135, will sell for \$75. Professor Roger Smith, 1801 Poyntz. Phone 776-5337.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. electric

TRADE

Trade your pick-up for VW Friday evening. Price negotiable. 1420 Cambridge #15. 539-8547 Wed. or Thur. night or Friday afternoon.

RIDE WANTED

Female needs ride to Emporia Friday and back Sunday. Will pay. Call after 5, 539-3223. 103-105

WANTED

Riders to share expenses to Fort Lauderdale over spring break. Con-tact J. Jackowatz, 539-4651.

One beautiful, charming, educated, kind, loving, happy-go-lucky French girl; raised in convent. Apply in person between 12-3 a.m. Poolad Gurd, 121 or 216 Marlatt. 104

Typing in my home. Have IBM electric typewriter. Will type theses and dissertations. Also short papers. Carol L. Miles, 539-5421. 103-105

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and pays \$1.50. If interested call Del Yoder at 532-6157 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

NOTICES

Creative worship. Create your own "God" workshop. Sponsored by the God Squad. 539-5534. 102-104

Foreign speaking student wives wanting conversational English try Adult Basic Education classes Tuesday, Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00. Junior High. No fee. Call 776-8708—539-5539. 102-105

Intense excitement! Chocolate George is here! 1:00 to 9:00, Mon-day through Friday; 10:00 to 6:00 Saturdays. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 100-105

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FOUND

Tailless cat, tortoise shell, on campus. Call 532-6885 or 778-3137.

REWARD

Charter member donor offers reward of half its cost for the return of the Delta Delta Delta front door floor mat. Telephone 776-6675. 102-106

Reward: green wallet lost in chapel or vicinity last Saturday con-taining Maryland driver's license. Please call Bennett, 532-6826 or 539-

One pair men's black prescription glasses in case Wednesday, Reward, 776-7068.

Will the person who borrowed the slide rule from Derby last Friday please return it to Haymaker desk. No questions.

Black female toy poodle puppy. Answers to "Fred." Lost around K-State. Owners very unhappy. Re-ward. Call 539-8760 after 3. 102-104

ATTENTION

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Wanted—female roommate immediately to share large house apartment. Call JE 9-9294. 102-104

Needed female roommate to share apartment. Call PR8-3907 after 5 p.m. 103-107

Roommate for last bedroom at 3 bedroom house. See H. Goldberg, Room 203, Cardwell Hall. 104-108

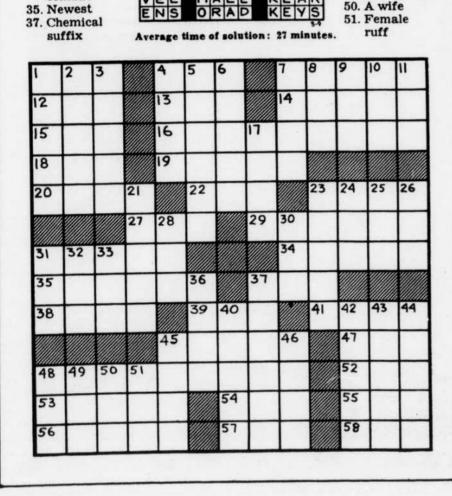
THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appreciate your patronage and are now open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience. 91-110

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's

10-tf Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.





Junior high students oppose tax lid

By RITA CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Junior High School students come in many different sizes. shapes, colors and creeds. But on one point they are united - "Save Our Schools."

Monday was proclaimed

"Save Our Schools Day" by the Kansas State Teachers Associa-

Enthusiasm and interest are the key words of the campaign which was set up to protest Governor Docking's property tax lid proposal pending in the Kansas

THE JUNIOR high set are doing everything in their power to arouse the city's interest and get the tax lid proposal stopped.

Four or five boys picketed outside the school all day and after school on Monday. Their signs bore such slogans as "Give Schools a Chance" and "SOS

"The kids called me Saturday night and asked me if they could do all this," J. L. Larson, principal of Manhattan Junior High,

"We're working hard for this, because we care what happens to our school," one student said.

The campaign was initiated by four or five boys and eventually involved the whole school.

THE CAFETERIA was a sea of excitement during lunch as a public address system was set

Various students urged others to go home and talk to their parents.

"Do you know what's going to happen to us if this proposal is passed?" a student asked over the microphone.

"You aren't going to have that food on your trays-it'll be taken away from you. You'll have to carry sack lunches every day-how would you like that?"

THE TAX proposal would apply to local governmental units, such as cities, counties and school districts, limiting their budgets to not more than 195 per cent of their operating budget for 1970.

Most of the students had one,

pinned to their lapel, sleeve or

"The students had a party Saturday evening to make the buttons," Larson said.

"We made hundreds of buttons Saturday and we gave them away this morning in a matter of minutes," a boy said.

What started all this uproar? Gov. Docking presented the tax lid proposal in his message to the legislature.

LAST WEEK, the Kansas House passed the proposal and it was sent to the Senate and. from all indications, the Senate was willing to pass it also.

Luckily for the bill's opponents, voting was delayed until Tuesday so a hearing could be held Monday morning.

Representatives from schools and many parents went to Topeka Monday morning to express their views.

The students held a rally in the cafeteria after school and were to send telegrams to stop Sen. Rodgers and Gov. Docking

LaFene mental health section exists for campus community

By MARSY KNETTER Collegian Reporter

Students have problems. They range from insomnia to parents; from overeating to the draft; from shyness to drugs.

The University has planned for these problems. Six years ago the Mental Health Section was added to LaFene Student Health Center.

MENTAL health has a problem, too. Many people don't know that it exists. In a recent survey of faculty, nearly one third stated that they were unaware of the services available there.

This ignorance of the existence of Mental Health also applies to K-State students, and is of great concern to personnel at the Center.

In a report following the survey, Dr. Robert Sinnett, director, and Dr. B. S. Lacy stated that this is possibly due to lack of information in such publications and the general catalog, student handbook and the University Edition of the Collegian.

DR. SINNETT feels that Mental Health can be of great assistance to students, and therefore should be more widely known.

"We feel that anyone can be vulnerable to crisis, and it is our purpose to help ease them through times of stress," he said. "Very few people go through life without the need of some kind of professional help."

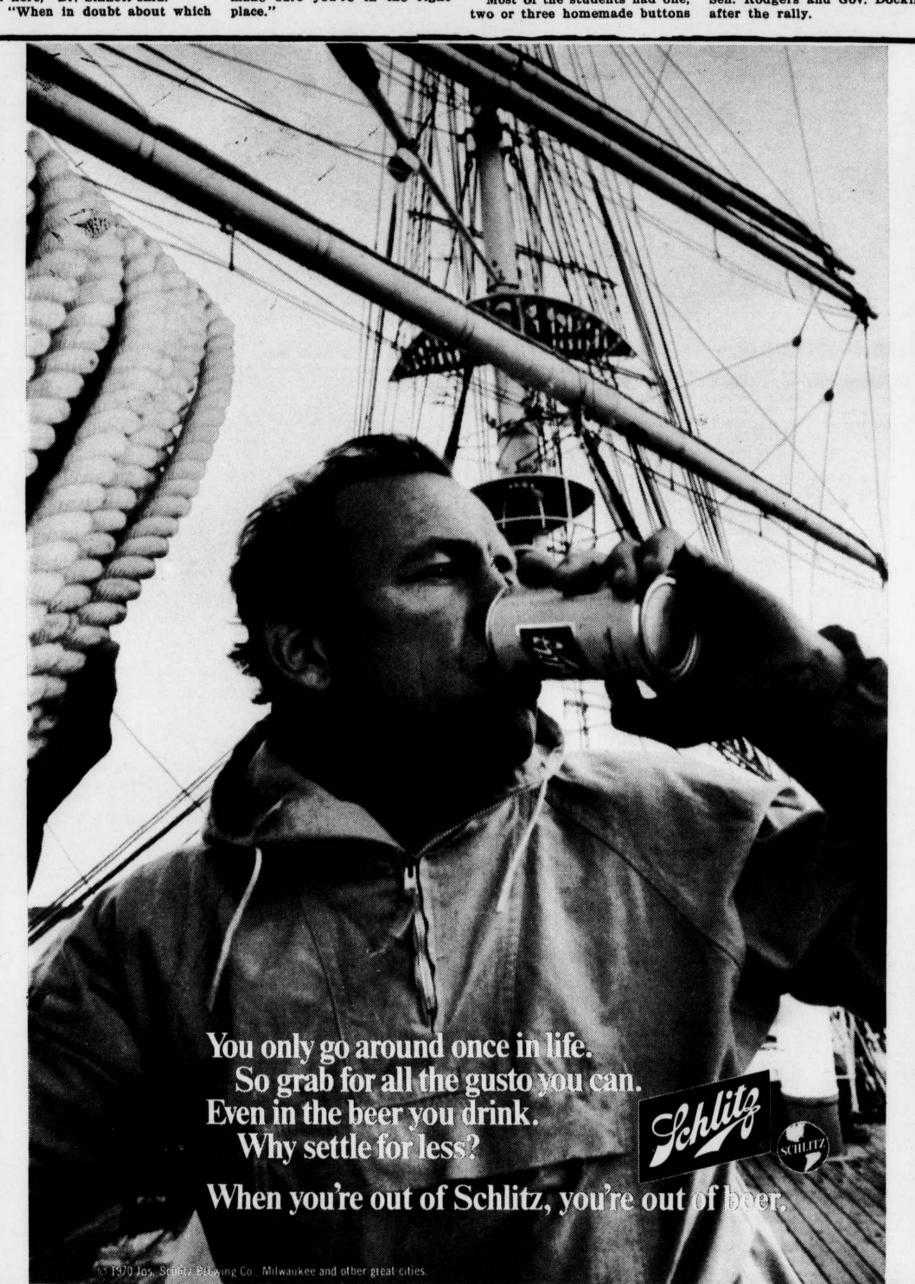
The facilities and six professionals at Mental Health are available without charge to any student who paid a health fee in his enrollment fee.

MENTAL health works closely with the Counseling Center in Anderson Hall. Both are under the Vice President for Student

"When a student has a prob-

lem, he should not hesitate to go to either the Counselling Center or here," Dr. Sinnett said.

place to go, go to one of them," he said, "and someone there will make sure you're in the right



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JE 2-6877

UPC 958

TRIPS and TOURS

By DAVE SCHAFER Collegian Writer

Health center sued for \$200,000

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 6, 1970

NUMBER 105

Results now official; run-off on March 11

By RICHARD SHANK and

DOUG BLACKWOOD

Official election results were released by SGA's election committee Thursday.

A total of 3,365 students voted, the second-highest total in K-State history.

Seventy-five ballots were nullified because of improper procedures in voting.

Eight students were elected by write-in vote, including five from graduate school, one from vet medicine and two from the College of Education.

ACCORDING TO the SGA Constitution, three judges must certify the election results to the student body president.

Student Body President Chuck Newcom said Thursday afternoon he had received the results and saw no irregularities.

"As far as I'm concerned, the results stand valid," Newcom said.

Newcom said the results were presented to him by Gene Kasper, dean of students; Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history, and Fred Gatlin, holdover senator.

ED DETRIXHE, SGA attorney general, said there were no reported irregularities.

"Consequently, I accept the results of the March 4 election," Detrixhe said.

Concerning press and candidates' attendance at the ballot counting, Detrixhe said he favored

witnesses at counting in Wednesday's run-off election.

"A major argument against allowing these representatives for the general election was the many people that would ask to attend," Detrixhe said.

"Since the run-off election is between just two candidates, I can see no reason why there would be any objection to allowing the two candidates to attend the counting," he said. "I certainly hope that the election committee will take this view."

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S run-off between Frank Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law, and Pat Bosco, junior in education, will follow the same procedures as last Wednesday's election. Polls will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland said the campaign would be hectic, but fun.

"The only thing I plan to change is to see more people involved," Cleveland said. "I plan to visit every living group on campus before the March 11 election and am attending the Senate retreat this weekend."

Bosco said he would continue his floor-to-floor, house-to-house campaign in hopes of bringing student government back down to the students.

"If elected, this same procedure will be followed through in my administration," Bosco con-

FINAL TABULATIONS for student body pres-

Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, 989; Pat Bosco, 847; John Prock, 538; Millie Schroeder, 394; Carol Buchele, 298, and Rodney Bates, 183.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LaFene Student Health Center was named a defendant in a \$200,000 malpractice suit filed in Manhattan Thursday by parents of a former K-State student.

The suit was filed by Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Andrews, Prairie Village, parents of Pamela Andrews.

The suit charges that alleged health service malpractice and negligence contributed to the death of Miss Andrews.

MISS ANDREWS died in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 30, 1969. Defendants in the suit are listed as K-State, Dr. H. P. Jubelt, head of the health center, and other center personnel.

The suit charges that Miss Andrews was admitted to the center for a kidney ailment and that "treatment was carelessly and negligently performed with improper instruments and applications of medicines and lack of proper application of treatment."

First count seeks \$150,000 to \$155,000 for alleged wrongful death and count two seeks \$50,000 for alleged damages.

SUMMONSES HAVE been issued in the case for President James A. McCain as head of the University corporation and for Dr. Jubelt. (Continued on Page 2.)

Merchants flooded by coupon cash-in

By BEN WHEATLEY Collegian Writer

Manhattan merchants are swamped with students rushing to redeem sampler coupons for free merchandise.

Free merchandise items advertised as totaling \$140 were offered from the purchase of a "Manhattan Merchant Sampler" sold at \$9.95 earlier this semester.

THE BUSINESS RUSH has become so heavy that one pizzaria has closed, at least temporarily, because of the large volume of free pizza coupons.

A wig and hair goods shop has honored at least 300 coupons since Tuesday with wig carrying cases valued at \$4.95 each. All but a handful of coupons were redeemed by single, male college students, according to the owner.

The sampler is offered by the Merchant Sampler Company from St. Louis, Mo., who approached Manhattan Lions Club to sponsor the coupon sales.

THE ST. LOUIS FIRM then called on individual Manhattan merchants who agreed to offer premium merchandise as a business pro-

Merchant Sampler made verbal agreements with each merchant to call a limited number of families and offer the coupon sampler

Each merchant then signed a written contract with the company that only 2,000 booklets were to be sold.

THE 19 MERCHANTS involved met Thursday evening to discuss a course of action because the large number of single students with coupons was creating an unanticipated crush.

Merchants concluded each would have to decide whether to alter (Continued on Page 12.)

Confusion plagues interim semester

By MARCIA SIMMONS Collegian Writer

Plans for an interim semester program have been buried in committees and confusion since the idea was introduced more than a year ago.

Students, who were interested in interim semester in September 1968, watched Student Senate table the issue for months.

Then the Board of Regents announced changes in the calendar for next year. Student Senate ad hoc interim semester committee studied the situ-

Some students were optimistic.

NOW, MORE THAN four months later, the chances for an interim semester program next fall appear increasingly limited.

Interim semester, as proposed by a Student Senate bill, sought to combine Christmas vacation and semester break into one vacation during which students could take short-term courses for credit.

BUT, VAGUENESS, LACK of funds and inactivity of the ad hoc committee, administration and faculty have plagued the progress of an interim semester program plan.

According to Senate Chairman Bob Rodda, who introduced the bill to Senate last year, the "original interim semester bill has gradually been watered down."

"What started out to be a joint project of changing the calendar and starting an interim semester," Rodda explained, "was lost as soon as the calendar was changed."

Part of this was because the final calendar changes did not coincide with the ones which the Student Senate bill recommended, Rodda said.

THE ORIGINAL bill sent to Faculty Senate last year recommended that fall semester begin Sept. 4 and end Dec. 19. Interim semester would begin Dec. 29 and continue until Jan. 24.

Instead, fall semester classes will begin Aug. 31 with final examinations scheduled Dec. 14-22. Students will return to the campus for spring semester registration Jan. 14-16.

Consequently, because there is less time between semesters than originally hoped for, many believe that there isn't time to offer special courses.

"The final dates were discussed with the possibility of some interim term things done on a small basis," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records,

"But, the main recommendation that we had in mind was to resolve the calendar problem of not finishing first semester before Christmas," Dean Gerritz explained.

"No one took the initiative to continue working on an interim semester plan," Rodda said. "When the calendar was changed, we set up a committee in SGA, but nothing has developed from that."

The ad hoc committee SGA set up was to be a planning committee, Carol Buchele, a committee member, said.

But the future of interim semester appears very dim since there have been no committee planning meetings since the committee formation last October.

Student Body President Chuck Newcom, who served as chairman of the academic affairs committee that studied interim semester last year, said that the purpose of this year's ad hoc committee was "to investigate the possibilities of an interim semester program."

"I imagine," Newcom said, "that part of the intent was to get some sort of specific attempt made for planning for next year."

"STUDENT SENATE does have an interim semester (Continued on Page 7.)

News Roundup

Russia and U.S. declare arms treaty in operation

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union gave life Thursday to the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons and voiced hope that their historic arms-control negotiations starting next month would further lessen the threat of nuclear holocaust.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who formally proclaimed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty "in force," said they looked forward now to a general agreement between their governments at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks beginning April 16 in Vienna.

THE NONPROLIFERATION treaty, ratified so far by more than 45 nations, forbids nuclear powers to give fissionable materials for military use to non-nuclear states, which in turn are prohibited from accepting or developing nuclear weapons.

With the full adherence of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, which had deposited instruments of ratification last year, the treaty officially went into effect. Six other nations also completed the ratification process Thursday. A total of 43 ratifying countries was necessary to put the treaty into operation.

COMMUNIST CHINA and France, the two other nuclear powers, still have not signed the treaty. Disarmament experts acknowledge that their absence diminishes the force of the pact substantially.

A number of other countries believed capable of making nuclear weapons also have not ratified the treaty yet. These include West Germany, Japan, Israel, India, Argentina, Pakistan and Australia.

Rail negotiations begin again

WASHINGTON - Rail union and management negotiators agreed Thursday to meet again to try to settle voluntarily their 15-month-long contract dispute which Congress refused to do for them.

After a day which saw angry shopcraft workers picketing in scattered areas across the country in protest against Congress' decision Wednesday night to order a 37-day delay of a threatened nationwide rail strike, the Labor Department announced that both sides would meet at 10:30 a.m. today.

IN KANSAS CITY shop craft employes of the Santa Fe railway struck today, delaying the movement of several freight

A spokesman said five trains were delayed an average of three hours. By mid-morning traffic was moving as usual through the Santa Fe yards, the spokesman said.

Other sources placed the figure at about 100.

Pickets at scattered terminals caused temporary delays in freight and some passenger service Thursday, but the overwhelming majority of rail employes reported for work at the urging of union leaders or as a result of court injunctions.

EDWARD CARLOUGH, general president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, expressed "frustration and disgust" over Congress' action, which President Nixon signed into law three and a half hours before four shopcraft unions were to have shut down the nation's rail system.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7 p.m. at FarmHouse fra-

• Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation for a pot-luck dinner. Know how to cook something spe-cial. Bring it and share, if not, bring yourself and friends.

• All freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or better and at least 12 hours are eligible for Spurs. If you did not receive an application, pick up one in Mr. Bergen's office, Holtz Hall.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club is scheduled to meet in the table ten-nis room at the K-State Union.

• Grace Baptist Student Fellow-ship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church. Harv Smucker will speak.

• Model U.N. will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union.

• K-State Sports Car Club will host a Sports Car Rallye at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot.

FRATERNITY ALUMNI RELATIONS FIRM SEEKS MAN WHO NEEDS AT LEAST \$25,000 ADDITIONAL INCOME

National organization working exclusively with the fraternity world seeks man to operate local office here. Must enjoy working with people and be willing to accept comprehensive training. This is a franchise program and can be handled on a part-time basis evenings from your home until full potential is reached. A minimum of \$5,000 cash is required with financing available. If you want a secure income, call or write me for complete details.

Harry O. Richards, President, Fraternity Alumni Service DIVISION OF THE CARSON COMPANY

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Grad students write-in five

(Continued from Page 1.)

FOUR SENATORS from the College of Agriculture were:

Gregory Hands, 231; Danny Scott, 229; R. D. Harmon, 217, and Alan Koch, 213.

WINNING SENATE seats from the College of Architecture were:

Stephen Mudrey, 121, and Douglas Mermis,

SENATORS REPRESENTING the College of Arts and Sciences were:

Robert Prochaska, 608; Doug Sebelius, 573; Michael Crosby, 535; Mary Parrish, 506; Ronald Allen, 485; Richard Bonebrake, 485; Michael Jones, 481; Jane Ley, 479; Joe Rippetoe, 473; Joe Reichle, 464; Merrilee Barnett, 462; George Moxley, 445; Martin Bauer, 437, and John Ronnau, 419.

THREE SENATORS elected from the College of Commerce were:

Dick Bradley, 138; Gary Walter, 126, and Michael Kelly, 120.

TWO WRITE-IN candidates from the College of Education were:

Carolyn Wolfe, 22, and Sheri Goodpasture, 5.

WINNING SEATS from the College of Engin-

Dale Ellis, 170; Steve Doering, 159, and Ronald Stryker, 158.

GRADUATE SCHOOL senators were:

John Van Deusen, 84; Vassil Kanellakis, 14 write-ins; Bojan Obenshell, 14 write-ins; Govine Sharma, 13 write-ins; Ben Muego, 12 writeins, and Rowan Conrad, 11 write-ins.

FOUR SENATORS elected from the College of Home Economics were:

Elaine Overly, 234; Kathy Schraeder, 212; Connie Zink, 150, and Sandra Davisson, 136.

THE ONLY senator from the College of Veterinary Medicine was James Gugliemino, 39 write-in votes.

ELECTED TO the Board of Student Publica-

Larry Wheeler, 1,700; Ben Wheatley, 1,650, and Roger Dennis, 16 write-in votes.

Collegian Review

'Willie Boy' based on reality

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" director: Abraham Polonsky
photography: Conrad Hall
music: Dave Grusin
from the book by Harry Lawton

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

This film is based on a true incident that occurred in California in 1909. A young Paiute Indian named Willie ran off with his Indian girlfriend Lolita after shooting and killing her father. Whites in California normally took little notice of Indian shootings, and Willie could probably have escaped without difficulty, had it not been for President

Taft was touring California at the time, and memories of Mc-Kinley's assassination stirred a news-hungry press corps to exaggerate the incident beyond proportion. A number of posses combed the countryside hunting the couple. Willie and Lolita, on foot, led their mounted pursuers on a 500-mile chase which ended only when both of them were dead.

A STORY of a fugitive and his girl hounded and pursued is intrinsically great movie fare, and this story in particular relates directly to present-day racial prejudice and historical injustices to American Indians.

It is a film full of large pos-

sibilities, and it is to the credit of writer-director Polonsky that these themes are usually wellhandled and subordinate to the main subject of Willie's flight.

From first to last, the sympathies of the film are with Willie and his girl (called Lola in the movie). Willie loves Lola, but her father threatens to kill him. Willie is forced to kill the father in self-defense, and from then on his every move is forced.

ROBERT BLAKE gives an impressive and perfect performance as Willie Boy. He's tough, direct, self-sufficient, believeable in every move. His portrayal, and Conrad Hall's fine cinematography, are the two best and most successful parts of the pic-

There are, though, a few things seriously wrong with this film. Probably greatest among them is Katharine Ross, a fine actress but absolutely miscast as the Indian girl Lola. Critic Stanley Kauffmann put it best:

Health center suit asks \$200,000 in coed death

(Continued from Page 1.) The Riley County Sheriff's office will issue McCain's summons this morning.

"Upon receiving the summons, I will first consult with the Kansas Attorney General to seek his advice," McCain said.

Miss Andrews attended K-State for one year, 1967-68. She was a freshman in gen-

"she looks like a Bryn Mawr girl after a month in Hawaii." Robert Redford, too, suffers

badly in the role of a cool, wisemouth sheriff who is never outfoxed and has all the good lines. The part is poorly written, a fantasied super-sheriff that just doesn't belong with the rest of the picture.



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tioning treatment and sleeping cap to keep your Easter coiffure the prettiest ever — \$15 comp. with cut, sh. and set.

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EXPERT WIG AND WIGLET STYLING AT LOW PRICES "Continuing Our Crazy Day Sale"-Don't Miss It

Eclipse watching dangerous pastime

Solar eclipses are not common occurrences, but blindness caused by viewing an eclipse may be.

The Kansas Optometric Association warns that directly viewing the solar eclipse this Saturday may cause permanent eye damage.

JOHN EVANS, physics professor, also warns of the intensity of the radiation from the portion of the sun not covered.

Many people seem to think that when watching an eclipse, the damaging rays of the sun are blocked and there can be no danger.

Optometrists warn would-be viewers that there is still danger from the invisible ultraviolet infra-red rays which cause burns to the eye's retina.

AFTER THE partial eclipse of 1963 blindness was reported in 21 people in Utah who had watched the eclipse without adequate protection.

The March 7 eclipse will be visible in all of North America. However, the East Coast will be the only area to experience a total eclipse.

In Manhattan the moon will cover about 60 per cent of the sun's disk.

The first contact will begin at about 10:58 a.m. on the western edge of the sun. The moon will move from west to east across the sun with maximum coverage occurring about 12:12 p.m. The last contact will be at 1:25 p.m.

LOOKING DIRECTLY at the sun for as short a time as 10 seconds can cause permanent eye damage," Dr. Paul Bullock of Marhattan, president of the Kansas Optometric Association, said.

He explained that the sun will burn the retina and may cause a blind spot in the field of vision.

The retina is not sensitive to pain and would hardly feel a retinal burn, optometrists say.

SAFE WAYS OF viewing the eclipse have been suggested by Dr. Bullock and the state and American optometric associations.

Ordinary filters such as sunglasses are not sufficient for observing the sun, Evans warns.

The eclipse must be viewed indirectly. One way is to take two pieces of white cardboard, and make a pin-

Facing away from the sun the eclipse image can be focused through the pinhole board onto the second

This eclipse is occurring during the final day of Save Your Vision Week.

Prices up on motel parties; innkeepers cite damage, din

The chances are good that college students will run into opposition from local motel managers if their plans include parties in motel rooms this spring.

Three local innkeepers that expressed disapproval Thursday were: Fritz Pyle, Holiday Inn; Bill Richards, University Ramada Inn; and Corky Warkengine, Continental Inn.

VARIOUS steps have been taken by the managers to avoid parties in individual rooms.

The University Ramada Inn, whose rates for a single start at \$11, will charge \$25 for the room if a party is found taking place, according to Richards.

"We've just had too many complaints from too many of other guests who wanted to sleep," he said.

RICHARDS also stated that damages to the rooms during these parties was another reason for the price increase.

He said the Ramada Inn made this price rule "after the last fraternity party, about two weeks ago."

Referring to the problem of parties in rooms, Pyle said, "We have it every weekend, kids try to check in for just a one-time party, then I have to spend Sunday morning apologizing to our regular guests, then I go up to the room and find \$30 worth of damage."

"As far as I'm concerned it's not worth \$100," he added.

PYLE SAID that he wasn't trying to discourage business from college students, but he just couldn't stand the loses. "You've got to realize that these aren't party rooms, they're sleeping rooms," he said.

Warkengine confirmed the other managers' policies, "These aren't party rooms, the only rooms we have are sleeping rooms."

He said he will throw parties

"You just don't know how they tear things up," he added.

to direct conflict with the courts

over the confidentiality of sourc-

es. Cooperation with the courts'

desires destroys the confidence

of the sources, but if the reporter

fails to comply with the wishes

of the court he will be charged

gal rights of students, and dis-

Lawson commented on the le-

"STUDENTS should exhaust

all legal remedies first. If these

fail, they must evaluate how

strongly they believe in what

they feel is right, and be willing

to suffer possible penalty," he

staff of the Wall Street Journal

in 1960. He is now the assistant

managing editor in charge of the

Lawson joined the reporting

with contempt," he said.

sension on campus.

Southwest Edition.

Graffiti wall sacked; 'controlled' art preferred

A graffiti wall across from the new entrance to the Union State room has been canceled.

Union Governing Board was considering letting students write or draw their ideas on the wall next to the travel map in

Instead of a graffiti wall, the art department has been asked to contribute their art work to the wall, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said.

"The painting would be controlled," he said.

The art department has not announced whether they will accept Union Governing Board's proposal.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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JE 2-6877

UPC 958

TRIPS and TOURS

Visiting editor defends media

Overpublicity gives Agnew 'hero' label

remarkable, but the press has

made him a hero by giving him

"We can't lose sleep just be-

use we know that not every-

AN EDITOR must make a de-

cision for his audience about

what they will read and should

have the gumption to assert his

"An editor should have hu-

mility, but there are times when

he has to say 'to hell with hu-

mility, I'm right and everyone

else is wrong.' This is not un-

to the media, according to Law-

son, is the courts' subpoenaing

What poses an ominous threat

"THIS BRINGS the press in-

too much attention," he said.

one likes what we write."

judgment, he added.

reasonable," he said.

of reporters' notes.

By SHERRY du ROY Collegian Reporter

The news media should welcome criticism, but needn't lose sleep over it, according to Herb Lawson, K-State's fourth editorin-residence.

Lawson, an assistant managing editor for the Wall Street Journal, used Vice President Agnew's criticism of the press to clarify his point.

"AGNEW IS sadly mistaken in his attempt to criticize the newspapers and broadcast media in the way he is," he said. "Many times his facts are not

right, and his motives are quest-Lawson is alarmed that "Ag-

new is using the press as a handy whipping boy for all the frustrations middle - class America feels."

ON THE other hand, Lawson feels that the media are at fault in over-reacting to the charges

"Agnew has said nothing that

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Attempted impeachment muddled

By DAVE SCHAFER Collegian Writer

It is not often Student Senate considers impeaching the student body president.

Thank goodness impeachment proceedings can be worked into busy senate schedules only at long, random intervals, because the handling of the impeachment of Student Body

point out that the possible intent of the bill -not actual impeachment but protest against "mismanagement" of funds-is correct. Any time an administrator-student, faculty or administration—is alleged to be careless with

President Chuck Newcom was ludicrous. IN FAIRNESS TO senate, it is necessary to University funds, that official's actions should be investigated and, if he is found guilty, he should be reprimanded.

OBVIOUSLY, SUPPORTERS of the impeachment bill thought they were correct in introducing it.

It was the way that the bill was handled that was objectionable.

Senators claimed several times that Newcom's alleged juggling of funds for Black Awareness Week was only one of a multitude of his sins. But they were not specific about other charges.

THE SENATORS who thought that Newcom's actions were illegal or irresponsible should have had sufficient charges and facts supporting those charges available before introducing the bill.

All specifics at the meeting were confined

The poor timing of introducing the bill immediately following the BAW discussion brought cries of racism although defenders of the bill denied race accusations.

SINCE IMPEACHMENT is such a serious matter, the multitude of charges which supposedly were climaxed by the BAW funding, should have all been spelled out as clearly as the BAW charges.

The truth would have not become muddled in rhetoric.

ONE FINAL GRIPE about the proceedings is the final vote. Newcom was acquitted because only one senator voted in favor of the bill, 25 voted against the bill and eight abstained.

Four senators voted in favor of the bill, but changed their vote when it was obvious the bill would be defeated.

And more than the five senators who voted in the first roll-call were quick to criticize Newcom.

CHUCK NEWCOM WAS acquitted of any charges hinted against him. He was acquitted by senators who voiced verbal support for impeachment proceedings, but backed out in the final vote.

It is fitting that this year's do-nothing senate, draws to a close by blowing its final act.



'Touchstone' needs material

EDITOR:

Touchstone is K-State's "little magazine" and publishes all manner of stuff in the artsy-craftsy and literary field. It is cast in the classic mold for such magazines: impoverished, struggling, held together for 12 years by small bands of impractical fanatics convinced that there is a need for such things.

Touchstone is hurting for material. This too is normal. The sharp-eyed few who saw our posters may recall that the deadline for entries this year was about two weeks ago.

Every issue since 1959, the staff has extended the deadline. The new deadline for submission to TOUCHSTONE 1970 is one week from this Friday -the second week in March.

We need more prose, a bunch more poetry, more art work, and a few working staff photographers. Material should be taken to the English office in Denison. We will return your manuscripts if you note that you want them back.

If you have pots, prints, canvasses, sculpture, photographs, or the only copy of the great American novel-just leave a note and we'll come see.

Although no one seems to be aware of it anymore, Touchstone is for the whole university community. Contributions from faculty, staff, and nonstudent campus regulars are welcome too. Come on people, help us get it together. We need all of you.

THE TOUCHSTONE STAFF

Letters

Justice less urgent in 'ghetto'?

EDITOR:

There seems to be a feeling in the ghetto (southside) that the police maintain a much less rigorous standard of law enforcement there, then elsewhere. It appears that there is a tolerance for illegal activities such as street violence, burglary, immorality and fraud. Moreover, it seems that the police treat complaints and calls for help from black areas much less urgently than calls from white areas. Is there a different standard of law enforcement for the ghetto? If so, does this serve some god purpose for society as a whole and are there any benefits to be derived from a dual standard of law enforcement? It is logical to assume that law enforcement and the administration of justice are inseparable under our system of legal procedure. If, therefore, law enforcement is weak and ineffective, can one generally expect the administration of justice to be-strong and

The events leading up to the fatal shooting of Richard Hanks; the investigation and trial will be remembered in the ghetto, not only because Richard Hanks was well known and respected in the community, but also because the quality of law enforcement before the shooting and the quality of justice after the shooting seemed to reflect the general attitude of apathy. The people of a vigorous and growing community such as Manhattan, Kansas must not be accused of "assembly-line justice," particularly in cases where there is a needless loss of life. Generally speaking, attitudes are emotional habits resulting in complexes either conscious or inconscious, and of course, every complex demands and must have its day in the court of human behavior. It is earnestly hoped that the final decision in the murder case of Richard Hanks was not the result of persons with unconscious complexes having their day in court.

To see that legal justice has at least an acceptable

quality, is a task of critical importance for the whole community. Nothing is more fundamental to the quality of life in any area than the sense of personal security of its residents and nothing affects this more than self-styled gunmen who are free to impose their will upon law-abiding citizens.

> JAMES BUTLER Manhattan resident

Sneaky Petes everywhere

EDITOR:

Goodnow Hall has no more "Sneaky Petes" than other dorms at KSU. "Sneaky Pete" are hiding out at other dorms as well as at Goodnow Hall. And if "staff personnel of other dorms say they have never been faced with 'sneaky Pete' problems," it is only because they have turned their faces away from the situation.

I (and some om my Goodnow friends too) have had out-of-town friends stay at other dorms with mutual friends because they can get away with it; whereas, at Goodnow they cannot. Staying at other dorms not only entails free use of sleeping facilities but in some instances free use of dining facilities also. ("Sneaky Petes" are sneaky!)

Admittedly, Goodnow has its share of "Sneaky Petes." It is only because they don't go unnoticed here that Goodnow has a seemingly disproportionately high share of them-if not all as some would believe. If staff personnel at other dorms face the situation, they will find that they too have been infiltrated with "Sneaky Petes."

> FRIEDA SCHILLING Sophomore in Psychology

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Riley County Outside Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

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----Letters

Groups seek host families

I am writing in regard to a statement allegedly made by Millie Schroeder and quoted in the Collegian on Monday, March 2. According to the article, Miss Schroeder remarked "In terms of making them (foreign students) more at home, there are many activities which they can get involved in. The host family program is not used very well and the world friendship program for international students' wives is not being expoited to the fullest degree."

Has Miss Schroeder, like so many people, confused the Host Family Program with the Hospitality Visitation Program? The latter is a program which allows international students to visit Kansas families during school vacations, and is handled through the Dean of Students office.

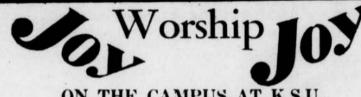
The Host Family Program, on the other hand, is designed to match up international students with families in the Manhattan community, and is handled by an ad hoc committee of interested persons. The main purpose of this "contrived friendship" is to help the newcomer to the United States become oriented to our way of life, as well as the mutual exchange of cultures. Hopefully, the relationship between a student and his host family will be a warm and continuing one.

However, the Host Family Program is in trouble. There are a scarcity of families in the community who wish to participate. It is discouraging to have a family respond enthusiastically until they hear the words "foreign student." All of a sudden they are too busy. It is embarrassing to tell a student that, in essence, no American in this community has enough time to be friendly with a foreigner.

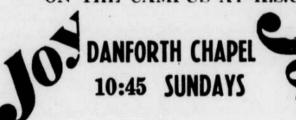
May I suggest to Miss Schroeder and others who would criticize programs and activities concerning the foreign students that they investigate these programs a bit more carefully. They might find that they cannot force unwilling Americans to be active participants. They might also find that many international students are tired of playing roles in a showcase type of organization.

ANNETTE REYNOLDS Graduate in Biochemistry





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'Black' state of mind, not just pigment

EDITOR:

To these writers, BLACK, in its deepest interpretation, refers to a state of mind rather than just a color. To us, black is a philosophy, a feeling, and a way of living. It is not restricted to only those who possess its physical attributes. It is for this reason that we feel that there are many White students on this campus, who are not physically black, yet represent all of the characteristics listed above. They represent the epitome of black awareness or black consciousness. For them too B.A.W. was dedicated.

DAVE COLBERT Senior in History WILLIAM DANCY Junior in Psychology TEX SAWYER Sophomore in Drama RICKIE JACKSON Freshman in Psychology and Anthropology

JAMES GIBBONS Freshman in General

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K-State sandwich judges Football practice fields to pick best-tasting idea offer new building sites

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

Of 600 different sandwiches, which ones would you pick as the best?

This is the dilemma of home economics institutional management faculty and graduate students. They are in the process of choosing 50 original sandwich ideas in the preliminary judging of the 1970 National Sandwich Idea Contest.

RAYMONA MIDDLETON, assistant professor of institutional management, said that she and five others in the department were doing the "editorial judging" of the sandwiches.

'We look for originality of name and content in the sandwiches we judge. Some ideas we receive are not new at all, but have been used for

SHE EXPLAINED that the sandwiches are entered in five categories: meat, poultry, fish, cheese and other, which could be a combination of the four.

"We get some wierd combinations," Miss Mid-

dleton said. "One person submitted a sandwich made of green beans with bacon strips. Another was made with raw cabbage."

Originality is the most important criterion for judging the sandwiches. The cost and combination of ingredients are taken into consideration along with eye appeal. The sandwiches must be easily prepared, served and eaten.

AFTER THE sandwiches have passed this "editorial" judging, they are prepared in the institutional management kitchens and are judged by a panel of 12 "taste" judges.

For five days, these 12 judges will judge 10 sandwiches daily, five in the morning and five at

From the editorial and taste judgings, 50 sandwiches are chosen as semi-finalists and sent on to Chicago to be judged by restaurant managers and experts in the food service industry.

TWENTY FINALISTS are then chosen to attend the National Restaurant Show held in Chicago in May.

The final judging is done by food editors of magazines who choose five winners, one to be the Grand Champion Sandwich of the year.

to get from the new biological science building to Thompson Hall will doubtlessly wonder why they have a football field blocking their route.

The practice football field north of Ahearn Field House is a prime building location, yet it vacant except for football practice and some physical education classes.

ERNIE BARRETT, director of athletes, said that the area will be available to University planners for construction as soon as new practice areas have been completed.

"We hope to be able to move to practice field at the site of the new stadium sometime next year." he said.

When asked about the future of the practice field, C. Cylde Jones, vice-president for University development, said that it is the preliminary site which has been recommended for new engineering buildings.

"THIS AREA has been reserved for engineering buildings," he said, "because of its location

ever, there has been no funding for these buildings yet."

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said that a new engineering building is high on priority lists.

He estimated that construction might start in three to five

Catholic-**Protestant**

Ecumenical Prayer Service

Catholic Student Center

7 p.m., March 8

Homily by Dr. Joseph Hafsten

Do-it-yourself cuts costs

Staff to print Touchstone

Touchstone Magazine will not be printed by the University Press this year in an effort to get the publication out of the red financially.

To save money, the magazine will be printed and assembled by the Touchstone

staff. As long as student funds are being used, the magazine has to be printed by the UP. Much of the cost of printing involves the cost of labor, rather than materials and if the staff prints the magazine there will be no labor costs.

EDITOR BOB KIRK hopes this year's issue will pay for itself and erase a \$125 bill to the UP. This would allow the staff to ask the Student Appropriations Board for money to print next year's issue and have the UP do the work.

Since the magazine won't have to pay labor costs, the staff feels they can afford more pictures

and more color work in this year's issue, Kirk said.

Originally Touchstone was a literary magazine but has expanded to include art. Presently the staff is recruiting poetry, prose, and artwork and will check on pottery, prints, canvasses, photography and sculptures.

MATERIAL FOR submission should be taken to the English Office in Denison. The deadline for submitting material for this spring's edition has been extended to March 13.

Previous issues of Touchstone will be sold at tables in the Union and in Denison Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. All but two issues will be available. Rarer and exceptionally good issues will sell for the original price of 50 cents and others will sell at reduced rates.

"Its good material and there is no reason for it to be dated," Kirk said. "People should be able to see what has been done in the past."

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Little interest shown

Interim semester bogs down

(Continued from Page 1.)

committee, but just how much the committee has done, I have no idea," Newcom added. "There has been no legislation presented."

The ten-member ad hoc committee was first chaired by Judy Jones, arts and sciences senator, who resigned as chairman last month and was replaced by co-chairmen Curtis Nimz, a Senate aide, and Al Koch.

Because interim semester is "still rather sketchy," Miss Jones believes that "few departments will use it the first year."

"I doubt if we can get it organized in time for next year," Nimz said. "But if we can, in the next few weeks, we will try to get organized."

Basically, what the committee will have to do is try to get members of Faculty Senate to help, Nimz added.

SOME MEMBERS of faculty, however, are not overly optimistic.

"There has been no talk about it (interim semester) in my department," Frederick Miles, head of the architecture department, said, "and actually I don't know a thing about it."

"We haven't given it much thought," Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, said. "Nobody has worked out anything about faculty and salaries. Everything about it is so vague that we haven't even really discussed it and probably won't until we see more of the plans."

"YOU CAN TALK all you want to, but if you don't get the action in the right places nothing will be formulated," Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, commented. She added that "faculty would be more than happy to do more formal talk if both students and administration gave the go-ahead."

Miss Bunton said an interim semester would provide excellent opportunities for drama and speech pathology majors. Drama students, she said, could work on a theatrical production, and speech pathology majors might be able to obtain clinical hours.

Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, who agreed that interim semester would be a "wonderful opportunity" to offer special trips for art students, questioned the payment of faculty.

"I would be most in favor of it if there were some way to pay faculty on a short term basis," he said, "but I don't know how the budget would work on this. Once we pass the hurdle of salary, interim semester could be something fantastic and exciting to look into."

THE COST OF an interim semester program was estimated earlier this year at \$100,000 by John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

"If it were funded at the rate of other studies, we would have to go to the legislature and get three-fourths of the money and students would cough up the other fourth," Chalmers explained.

The cost of an interim semester involves paying additional salaries, keeping the University open and finding housing for students, Chalmers said.

The problem of salaries, in part, could be reduced by using those members of faculty who are on a 12-month basis. Although most faculty members who paid on a 12-month basis are administrators, many of them do teach a few classes and could possibly teach during an interim se-

mester.

"As far as housing is concerned," Miss Jones said, "we have done a little preliminary work checking whether a dormitory might stay open. We haven't been totally turned down," she added, "so this might be a possibility."

IN ADDITION TO the problem of funds, Chalmers questioned the interest of students in an

interim semester.

"Very few have expressed any interest in the planning," Chalmers explained. "The only persons who have talked to me about it this year are people from the Collegian, Bob Rodda, and maybe one or two others."

The committee that was formed to investigate interim semester just hasn't moved at all, Chal-

mers added.

Another committee, which was formed in December—the experimental programs committee—has met and done some thinking in regard to what can be done during an interim semester.

"We are not sure where our committee's power is and what we can do," Steve Fretwell, chairman of the committee, said, "but we have thought about writing a report and placing it in the right channels.

"We feel that an interim semester is very feasible and that it could be done next year on the experimental basis just as the independent

semester is in the experimental stages," Fretwell explained.

The committee has also discussed the suggestion of interim semester replacing the independent semester so that a student will not have to devote an entire semester to independent studies, he added.

"Many students would like to participate in independent studies," Fretwell explained, "but not everyone can afford to spend 15 hours outside of regular classes."

There is a possibility in our present system that special problems credit could be arranged, with the credit given for spring semester, Fretwell said. There is a credit line that majors and sometimes non-majors can use in a flexible way for specifically defined problems or subjects.

Along with the idea of independent study, Millie Schroeder, arts and sciences senator, suggested that this time could be "an ideal time for college councils to meet and do something" and "a great time for student government talk—to meet and decide goals that should be set for the second semester."

HOWEVER, SUE Maes, University for Man director, doesn't believe that there is enough time to do anything between semesters.

"There isn't really an interim semester," Miss Maes said. "An interim semester lasts for a month and our break will not allow that much time."

Miss Maes, now an assistant instructor at K-State, attended St. Mary's at Leavenworth prior to attending K-State. Their calendar was the same as K-State's will be next year.

"Our new calendar took a good step in that finals are out of the way," she said, "but the amount of time before second semester is too much to be spending at home and too little to have workshops."

There isn't enough time either before Christmas or after New Year's for anything to be done, Miss Maes argued.

"It's not enough time to get workshops really going because it takes two or three days to get into anything," she explained, "and you need a month if you really want to get into anything."

CHALMERS, WHO also believes that there isn't enough time between semesters to have an interim semester, suggested that a "much more likely and positive way to explore the interim term is during the three to four weeks between final exams and summer school."

The student who wants to attend school all year could possibly pick up as many as 12 hours from summer school and interim semester, Chalmers explained. The interim courses would be credited as summer school courses.

This alternative suggestion would make field trips more feasible since the weather is better in May. The interim term would also be longer.

"Second semester could also start a week earlier with interim semester tacked on early in May," Judy Jones suggested. This would increase everybody's alternatives, she said, in that those who want summer jobs could look for jobs earlier.

This longer interim semester would be similar to private colleges in Kansas who have the onemonth "interterm" semester.

WOODSON HOBSON, a graduate in physics at K-State, was graduated from Baker University last year. Baker is one of six Associated Colleges of Kansas that have an interterm.

Lasting Jan. 5-29, the interterm is required by all students. Since only one class is pursued, competing class schedules aren't a problem.

The program at Baker emphasizes interdisciplinary study, visiting lecturers, traveling seminars both in the United States and abroad and individual study.

Some of the courses offered include tutorial study, seminars, library or laboratory research projects, art projects and field studies.

"The program had good points in that students were out of school before Christmas and some majors were able to find fantastic field work off-campus for credit," Hobson said.

"But a bad point was that some just stayed at school and wrote a paper so what they got out of it depended on the person," he added.

Interterm courses at the Associated Colleges of Kansas are planned differently each year and students may take the interterm semester at any of the other five associated colleges.

"The interterm seemed to be a success at Baker," Hobson said, "but the difference between Baker and K-State is that you were required to take the interterm at Baker, and since it wouldn't be required here, it would be hard to determine student interest."

Sheen lecture topic three forms of love

The Most Reverend Fulton Sheen, titular archbishop of Newport, will speak in Ahearn Field House at 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 16.

The topic of his Landon Lecture Series address is "Three Forms of Love."

A native of Illinois, Sheen served on the faculty of Catholic University of America and preached at St. Paul's Cathedral in New York for many years.

He was appointed auxiliary bishop of New York in 1951 and transferred to Rochester in 1966. He later was elevated to the rank of Archbishop. Recently he retired to devote more time to writing, lecturing and other activities.

Sheen is widely known through appearances on "The Catholic Hour" over the National Broadcasting Company from 1930 to 1952, and on the radio and television program, "Life is Worth Living." He is author of more than 60 books and a frequent columnist and contributor for such magazines

as Commonweal, America, and New Scholasticism.

Archbishop Sheen will be the third nationally-known figure to appear at K-State as a Landon Lecturer this year.

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'Cats battle 'Hawkers for Kansas championship

What is at stake is that which comes up any

time these two teams meet - pride, and for

this year at least, the Kansas championship.

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

Basketball in the Big Eight is an unusual sport. Each team plays 14 games, but it always seems that there is one game which decides the success of a team's season. For K-State and Kansas University, that game, strangely enough, was against each other on Valentine's Day in Ahearn Field House.

K-State had just returned from a disastrous road trip, losing to Iowa State and Colorado, and had dropped to 6-3 in conference play. KU, on the other hand, stood at 4-3, and a win over the Wildcats would have put the two teams even on the loss side.

BUT. AS IT turned out, the 'Cats rallied from a nine-point deficit midway through the second half and went on to edge the 'Hawkers, 71-68, and take a commanding step toward the conference championship.

Saturday, the two teams meet again. This time, however, there is no battle for the championship; no fight to stay in the race. The Big Eight race is over.

K-STATE WILL HAVE to stop Dave Robisch if the 'Cats want to win at Lawrence. The 6-foot-9 Robisch needs 34 points to set a conference oneseason scoring record.

Coeds to play tonight for successful season

pete in a national tournament

ular season game Saturday when they travel to Lawrence to face

The coeds play their final reg-

ROBO WASH.

Free Wash with 10 Gals. of Gas

SKELLY GAS

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against 15 other teams.

Kansas at 10 a.m.

K-State's coed basketballers take on Southwestern College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats presently are 6-4 on the year and are trying to snap a two-game losing streak.

They have lost to McPherson, 51-47, and to JFK College, 62-37, in the last two outings.

THE COEDS need only one more victory this weekend to insure a winning season.

There will be a 50-cent admission charge at the game tonight. The money will be used for paying the team's expenses for their trip to Boston March 12 to 14, where they will com"We actually play for two championships,"

coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "the Big Eight and Kansas. The most important for us, of course, is the Big Eight, but I think our fans see it the other way."

WHILE THE unofficial Kansas championship will be riding on Saturday's game, there also are several other factors which lend incentive to both teams.

K-State, which has won at Lawrence the past two years, will be shooting for its 20th victory of the season. The 'Cats dropped their last game, 80-73, at Oklahoma last week, and a big win over the Jayhawks would give them added confidence as they move into the Midwest Regional next week.

Playing in Allen Field House will give the Wildcats a feel of what it will be like in the Regional. Lawrence is the site for next week's NCAA tournament.

THE JAYHAWKS also have a few things going for them. They will be shooting for their first perfect home record in four years. They have won 12 consecutive games at home, but managed only four victories in 13 games on the road.

Fitzsimmons mentioned another incentive the 'Hawks will have.

"They feel they should have beaten us here — it could have turned their season around," Cotton said. "And now that we have clinched the title, there is nothing they would like better than to beat the Big Eight champion."

One conference record will be in jeopardy when the two teams square off Saturday. KU's big Dave Robisch needs only 34 points to become the all-time Big Eight season scoring champion. The 6-foot-9 southpaw has dropped in 344 points for a 26.5 average in Big Eight play. The conference record is 377 points, set by ex-Kansas great Walt Wesley in 1965.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

K-State	Position
enable (6-foot-5)	Forward
Zender (6-foot-7)	Forward
Hall (6-foot-6)	Center
Hughes (6-foot-1)	Guard
Webb (6-foot-4)	Guard

Stallworth (6-foot-5) Robisch (6-foot-9) Brown (6-foot-11) Russell (6-foot-3) Lawrence (6-foot-4)

Ticket sales slow for Regional tourney

Ticket sales for the Midwest Regionals next week in Lawrence are going slow, Mrs. Carol Adolph, ticket manager said.

Less than 1,000 of the 4,000 tickets alloted K-State have been sold for either date — Thursday or Saturday.

Tickets are \$5 for each session, and may be picked up at the K-State ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

K-State will play their opening game Thursday at 9 p.m. against the winner of the Rice-New Mexico State game. The first game Thursday will feature Missouri Valley champion Drake against either Houston or Dayton at 7 p.m.

Seek second win over Hawks

Frosh challenge KU in finale

K-State's freshmen basketball team, sporting a 9-2 mark, will be seeking to grab their second consecutive win over the University of Kansas frosh when the two teams battle Saturday at Lawrence. Tip-off time for the game is 5:45 p.m. in Allen Field

In the previous encounter between the two teams, K-State survived a horrible start, and went on the crush the Hawk yearlings, 78-55.

THE WILDKITTENS dropped behind early in that game, 19-5, but started warming up midway through the first half, and eventually garnered a five-point halftime lead.

"We can't afford to get down that far again," coach Larry Weigel said. "We won't have the crowd to boost us on this time."

Weigel called the crowd at the first game the greatest he has seen at a freshmen game. As a result, K-State can expect to receive similar treatment at Lawrence, but Weigel said the pressure is on KU, not his team.

"THE PRESSURE should be on them. They will remember what happened here," Weigel said.

"I feel like we've had a good

season so far," he said. "I'd like to approach it as a fun type of game, and hopefully, give everyone a chance to play.'

The main thing K-State will have to do is control the big front line of KU. With Randy Canfield, 6-foot-11, 235, Leonard Gray, 6-foot-7, 240, and Mike Bossard, 6-foot-6, 200, the Hawks floor an awesome front line trio.

"WE WILL have to screen off the boards because of the size of these three," Weigel said. "KU's strength is their physical size and rebounding."

In the earlier game, the three big Hawks got into early foul trouble as Bossard fouled out in the first half, and both Canfield and Gray had three personals at intermission.

Weigel indicated he would start the same lineup he has used in the last several games. The high-scoring duo of foward Ernie Kusyner (24.4 average)

and center Steve Mitchell (24.0) make up the front line, along 6-foot-5 Dave Branson. with Manning the guard will be Marcus Kemper and Lindberg White.

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Mar. 8, 9 and 10





K-STATE'S BASEBALL team opens play today with a tripleheader in Tulsa, Okla. They play a single game against Tulsa, and two games against Oral Roberts University.

K-State gymnasts meet KU in dual competition tonight

event for the 'Cats with Snow

trying to outdo Kirk Gartner.

Gartner recently scored a 9.3

which puts him in Snow's class.

of the meet. The teams are rated

horse. Snow, along with Dave

Mawhorter who is showing im-

provement in the event, will be

KU WILL probably have a

slight advantage in the parallel

bars, with Terry Blanchard being

bar with good performances from

Snow, Mawhorter and Morellino.

Wardell feels K-State is potent

in this event, but just have not

Following this meet they will

begin practice for the Big Eight

meet which will be here March

K-State has a record of 7-4.

been able to put it together.

the leaders in the event.

the guy to watch.

The side horse will probably prove to be the decisive event

K-State should take the long

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

K-State's gymnastic team closes out its regular season tonight at 7:30 with a dual meet against the University of Kansas, at Law-

Coach Dave Wardell expects it to be a close meet, but an exciting one.

"It should be a great meet-We have just a little bit more depth than they do, but I think it will be close," Wardell said.

MIKE MacDERMED who has spent most of his time on the bench this season due to injuries, will attempt a comeback on the rings.

Coach Wardell is pleased with MacDermed's performance and is counting on him to help the team in the meet.

"MacDermed just getting on the rings will give us an 8.5. If he does well it could mean the difference for us."

K-STATE should take KU in the floor exercise, with Ken Snow besting Stan Clyne of KU. The rings will be a must win

Wrestlers duel SIU Saturday

The K-State wrestling team has a chance to even their season record at 7-7 against the Southern Illinois Salukis Saturday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The dual meet is the last one of the season preceding the Big Eight tournament on March 13 and 14 in Ahearn Field House.

LAST WEEK, the Wildcats dropped below the .500 mark when they lost a close duel with Nebraska, 17-15.

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr will probably use a lineup of Wayne Maestas, 126 pounds, Jim Barrett, 134 pounds, Lyle Cook, 142 pounds, Steve Walters, 150 pounds, Gary Richards, 158 pounds, Dave Wieland, 167 pounds, Gary Walter, 177 pounds, Ron Tacha, 190 pounds, and Dwight Hemmerling wrestling at heavyweight.

Wildcats face Tulsa, ORU in opening baseball series

Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Big Eight basketball season has not yet ended, K-State's baseball team heads south for six non-conference games today and Saturday at Tulsa, Okla.

Today's triple-header will get underway at 10:30 this morning with the Wildcats playing Oral Robert University. The University of Tulsa will face the Wildcats at 1:30 and another game with ORU will follow at about 3:30.

SATURDAY'S three game slate opens with ORU and concludes with back-to-back games against Tulsa.

Tulsa, which placed second in the NCAA tournament last year, won 39 of 44 games last spring. ORU is coached by Herb Dallis. former player under Coach Bob Brasher at K-State.

THE WILDCATS, who finished a disappointing fourth in the Big Eight and 17-15 overall last year, are anxious to get the season underway.

"We're glad to get started," Phil Wilson, assistant coach said. "The team has been looking real fine and has worked hard for two months. A real bonus has been the weather. Never before in the spring have we been able to get outside this early."

Wilson said the Wildcats will experiment with different combinations and a platoon system during the Oklahoma trip.

"WE WON'T USE a pat offense." Wilson said. "We plan to use the platoon system all year long. The players have a good attitude and it should work out real fine."

K-State returns 16 lettermen from last year but still lacks experience. Wilson hopes that the team's determination, hustle and attitude will smooth out the early season maturing process.

Pitching depth will be the key to the Wildcats' season. Head coach Bob Brasher feels he has more pitching depth than he's had in five years at K-State. Seven lettermen come off the pitching ranks, led by Nick Horner, who two years ago was picked to the all-conference team.

Horner, who will start today's opening game, won eight games

By LEE MUSIL his sophomore year and set a new Big Eight strikeout record in the process. Brasher says he must bounce back from his 2-3 record of last year when his ERA ballooned to 5.14.

> BRASHER will also count on Mark Arnold, a junior righthander who won three games in his freshman season. Last year he fired a four-hitter in the opening game against Mississippi and pitched a perfect game against Ottawa University in his next start. Brasher is also high on Floyd Rudolph, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound right-hander. Both men are expected to start today.

> Saturday's starting hurlers will be Dave Klenda, Joe Simecka and Bryce Dietrich, the lone returning left-hander. Top relievers will be Mike Todd and Bob Haney.

> The pitchers are looking a lot better than in the past," Wilson said. "Warm weather and an extra off-season conditioning program have been a big help."

K-STATE'S CORPS of infielders will be led by all-Big Eight second baseman, Bill Huisman. The junior hit .386 last season, collecting nine doubles, four triples, four homers and 17 RBIs. Brasher plans to move him to third position in the batting line-up after hitting leadoff in the past.

Other infielders, Dick Mantlo at first base, Charlie Clark at

short stop, and Dave Graas or Forry Wells at third base will provide a solid defense around Huisman. Mantlo, who was injured last season, is regarded as a fearless batter and a dependable glove man.

Catching chores will be up for grabs. Bill Hickey and Bill Kelly will see lots of plate duty but will receive fierce competition from Larry Debolt and Kevin Wilkison.

FOUR LETTERMEN will return to the Wildcat outfield with two senior veterans, Bob Gartner and Jim Whitesell, the top returnees.

Gartner led the club in homers and RBIs last year and comes into his final year with a perfect defensive record, which includes one full year as a catcher. Whitesell has also played errorless ball in two years of varsity action. Charlie Waymire, a junior, and Bill Droege, a sophomore, are the other letter-winners from last year's squad.

K-State will be missing the performances of two key players from last year's squad. All-Amrican centerfielder Jack Woolsey signed a large bonus with the San Francisco Giants and is currently at their spring training camp. Bob Randall, allconference shortstop, passed up his senior year of eligibility to sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He hit .320 for Ogden, Utah, last summer.

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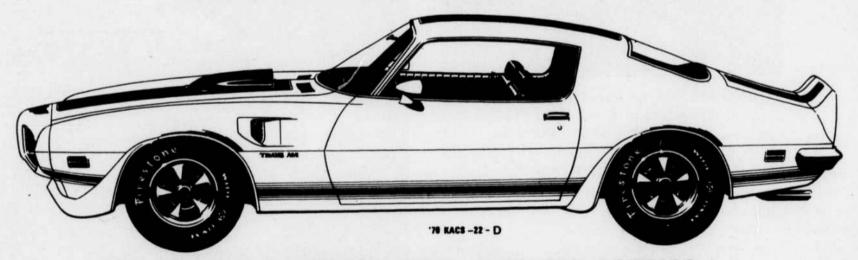
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DAITION YEX

Stagg Hill

Rumpelstiltskin stilted; kids delighted

Collegian Reporter

Most of the audience came in sweatshirts and parkas, sportscoats and sneakers and little dresses.

The smallest ones sat on polka dot pillows on the floor between pieces of scenery.

It was opening night Tuesday of "Rumpelstiltskin" performed by the K-State Children's Theater.

The audience was primarily made up of children and their parents.

WHEN MARK OLLINGTON, who wrote the music and lyrics, jumped up on the bridge in the Magic Forest and yelled "Hi," the audience yelled back.

Ollington explained a little of what would happen and told the children not to be frightened.

But the creature that soon appeared was so realistic that one little boy and his sister cried before the show hardly had begun.

The children continued to talk to the actors throughout the production. They called warnings to Rosanne when they thought the Creature would get her. One little girl kept calling "Hey, Witchy," to warn the witch that Rumpelstiltskin was about to kill her. The witch didn't listen, and she got killed.

Everyone else in the Magic Forest, mothers and fathers and college students, enjoyed the show as much as the children did.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN, ROSANNE and the Creature kept running in and out between the children on the floor. Of course, it was the children who finally told Rosanne that the elf's name was Rumpelstiltskin, so, in the end, they saved the baby prince.

They clapped right through "This land is free from evil now." And for them, it was.

Then all the children took their programs out into the hall to be autographed. Rumpelstilltskin, at the end of the line, was ignored for quite a while. Then the children reached him and asked for his autograph and checked to see if that long snout really was his nose.

Children and adults all went home knowing a little bit of magic does still exist in the world.

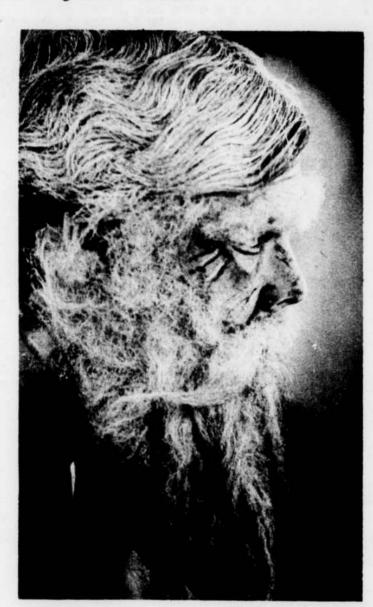
There's only one thing wrong with "Rumpelstiltskin."

Every performance is sold out.

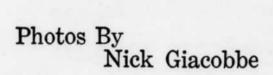




CAREFUL preparation by the cast in the dressing room helps let the children's imagination run free.



YOUNG ACTORS are transformed into old and magical characters in the K-State Players production of Rumpelstiltskin. Rosanne (right) sings to her infant prince while Rumpelstiltskin plots to take him from her.





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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1959 Triumph TR3, wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition. 776-5364.

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AR 4 & 8 track cartridge deck, cartridges, electrovoice FM-MPX receiver, 2 air suspension speaker cabinets, record albums, reasonable. Lynn 833 Haymaker. 104-106

HORIZONTAL 50. Sailor

1. Thus (L.)

8. Road sign

12. Girl's name

passage

adornment

15. Senorita's

4. Weather

word

13. A bobbin

14. Musical

17. Related

19. Dress

25. Circle

ls. Stannum

fabric

21. Elevated

26. Tugboat

28. Memento

32. The skull

channel 36. Renovate

44. Mannequins

46. Sprinkle

around

34. Narrow

37. A candy

39. Obscure

41. "I do"

42. A toy

59

24. Slight taste

segment

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Spring bridal gown, size 11, worn

10. War god

11. Diminish

20. Melody

21. Knocks

22. In a line

29. Young

30. Pagan

31. Bovines

38. Toddler

40. Wayside

45. Aswan,

47. Chinese

48. War god

49. Western

city 53. Pinch

55. Denary

54. Ios

61

46. Box

havens

for one

43. Flower part

ingredient

33. Salad

35. Tiny

hares

23. Hunt like

a hound

27. Small mass

16. Poet's word

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

51. Inca's home

dwelling

the ground

VERTICAL

56. Fish sauce

57. Dye indigo

58. Cravat

59. Level to

60. Cuts off

1. Famous

uncle

61. An heir

52. Lowly

2. The yellow

bugle

3. Biblical

hymn

4 Musical

measure

5. Wire

6. Voided

7. Insects

8. Hasten

9. Norse god

instrument

escutcheon

New Craig car stereo plus two 6½" speakers. Plays 4 and 8 track. Phone 539-4113. 103-105

'68 Kawasaki TR-120. Great for road or trail. Excellent condition and good price. Call Rick at 539-9248.

12 x 60 trailer for summer rent, Dave's Trailer Court. Call 776-8151. 103-105

'64 Chev. conv., V-8 auto. Above average condition. '59 Karman G. conv., new motor. Must sell both—cheap. 776-7627.

1963 Corvair Monza convertible in extra good condition. Call 776-8037 after 5:00 p.m. 104-106

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G70-15" Gates terra turf, brand new, 8" wide. Call Craig Sharp, 613 Haymaker, 539-2221. 103-105

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1968 Plymouth GTX, excellent condition. Stereo tape. 539-4364.

Classic in its own time, 1961 XK-150 Jaguar coupe. Black with red leather interior. Mint condition, all original equipment. One previous owner. Price \$2,995, no trades. Call Topeka, 913 266-6942 after 6:30 p.m. 102-106

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Needed female roommate to share apartment. Call PR8-3907 after 5 p.m. 103-107

Roommate for last bedroom at 3 adroom house. See H. Goldberg, bedroom house. See H. Room 230, Cardwell Hall.

Needed immediately one female roommate to share an apartment. Call 539-8557 after 5 p.m. 105-107

Getting tired of where you're living? Want to live in Wildcat across from Ahearn for remainder of semester? (female) Call 539-7248 after 6 p.m. 105-107

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Trade your pick-up for VW Friday evening. Price negotiable, 1420 Cambridge #15, 539-8547 Wed. or Thur, night or Friday afternoon.

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A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

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Creative worship, Create your own "God" workshop, Sponsored by the God Squad, 539-5534, 102-104

Foreign speaking student wives wanting conversational English try Adult Basic Education classes Tuesday, Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00, Junior High. No fee. Call 776-8708—539-5539. 102-105

Sports Car Rallye, Sunday 1:00 p.m., Chapel parking lot. Fun, relaxation, easy and very interesting.

Dear Seymor—I waited for you at Sandwich-Sandwich (in Mr. K's) for 5 hours last night. I had one of their excellent submarines any-

Intense excitement! Chocolate George is here! 1:00 to 9:00, Mon-day through Friday; 10:00 to 6:00 Saturdays, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 100-105

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Typing in my home. Have IBM electric typewriter. Will type theses and dissertations. Also short papers. Carol L. Miles, 539-5421. 103-105

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and pays \$1.50. If interested call Del Yoder at 532-6157 from 9 a.m. to

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60

Twisters hit Kansas in pre-season fury

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

Evidence that the Kansas tornado season again is approaching appeared Monday night when several tornadoes were reported.

A tornado struck Marion at 11:45 p.m. Monday, causing several injuries and an undetermined amount of property damage, Merle Brown said, state climatologist for the Environmental Scineces Services Administration Weather Bureau.

Tornadoes also sighted in northcentral Kansas, two near Lincoln and one at Ada. No damage has been reported, Brown said.

THE TORNADO SEASON in Kansas generally runs from the last part of April to the first part of July. Most of the tornadoes occur in May and June.

Kansas has had an average of 54 tornadoes a year since 1953, Brown said.

Topeka and Manhattan were hit by two

of the most devastating twisters in recent years on June 8, 1966. Topeka reported 16 deaths and \$100 million in property damage, while Manhattan reported 50 injuries and \$10 million in property damage.

On the average, tornado paths are between a quarter of a mile wide and four miles wide. The velocity of the rotary motion inside a tornado has been estimated at 300 to 500 miles per hour.

Brown pointed out several factors usually present in areas where tornadoes strike. These conditions include a low-pressure area with warm and cold air masses moving toward it from different directions, as well as a jet stream, or band of strong winds, heading toward the area.

TWISTERS USUALLY occur in mid-afternoon, between 3 and 7 p.m. They generally move southwest to northeast.

Before an area is hit by a tornado, it is covered with dark clouds and, in most situations, there is hail, rain, or other severe weather in the area.

When a weatherman detects the possibility of a tornado, he issues a tornado watch specifying the area covered by the watch and establishing the length of time that tornado probabilities are dangerously high.

If a tornado is actually sighted in the area or indicated by radar, a tornado warning is issued to tell the public to take cover.

In Manhattan, members of Crest, an organization of amateur radiomen, look out for tornadoes from prominent points around town, such as Bluemont Hill.

When a person hears the tornado siren, he should seek shelter, preferably in a tornado shelter, basement, or on the lowest floor of a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building. He should stay away from windows and, if possible, take cover under heavy furniture.

When caught out in open country, a person should move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, he should lie flat in a ditch or other depression.

During a tornado alert, radio and tv stations will broadcast tornado information. Persons should not call the weather bureau except to report a tornado.

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TICKETS AT CATS' PAUSE

Area merchants hit in coupon cash-in

(Continued from Page 1.)

the conditions of the coupons and their policies of honoring them. However, each said that he would try to henor each coupon and maintain normal business.

MERCHANTS CLAIMED they were duped by the company since a large number of students, rather than families, were called and offered booklets.

The wig shop offered a \$4.95 wig box free upon the presentation of a coupon. Out of the 300 boxes the owner has given away since Tuesday, only two have been to women customers.

"The rest were college-age men picking them up for their wives or girlfriends," she said.

"We signed the contract in good faith, thinking it would be a good sales promotion — not something to suck the merchants dry," she said.

The coupons are to be honored during the months of March, April and May. Sunday, March 1, was the first day the coupons were valid.



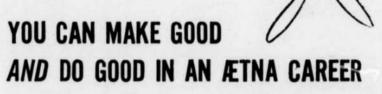
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To own your own home than you you to rent an apartment. \$519 down and \$76.22 per month (includes sales tax and insurance) buys a hacienda 12' x 50', front kitchen mobile home at

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

Make it both ways!



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• Make an appointment to see our representative. He'll be on campus on: Tuesday, March 10, 1970 OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE



An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 9, 1970

NUMBER 106

Hickel lecture begins Teach-In

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

United States Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel will be a Landon lecturer at K-State's Environmental Teach-in April 6.

President James A. McCain, who has helped members of Citizens for a Better Environment contact a speaker for the convocation, received a call from Hickel's office Friday confirming his visit to the midwest.

NO CONFIRMATION had been made until Steve Rees. chairman of the teach-in committee of Citizens for Better Environment, sent Secretary Hickel a letter urging him to visit K-State.

"Hickel is interested in students and their concern for improving the environment," Rees said. "Perhaps because I expressed student interest on this campus, he realized his visit would be important here."

Citizens for a Better Environment, a group formed in January, are planning a teach-in at K-State to coordinate with the National Environmental Teach-In April 22 initiated by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, and Congressman Paul McCloskey, California Republican. During this week students throughout the United States will be educating themselves and local community residents about ecological problems.

"Since many other colleges and universities have a two month edge on us in their planning, we couldn't find a speaker for the week of April 22," Rees said. "So we are having K-State's Environmental Awareness Week the week we return from spring break."

"While other schools are having their teach-ins during the week of April 22, we plan to have a 'teachout' for local junior high and high school students.

K-STATE'S TEACH-IN will be kicked off with Hickel's speech in an all-University convocation the morning of April 6.

On that day the teach-in committee is planning afternoon and evening seminars and films on the environment.

During that week they also plan to initiate community-wide projects to get more people involved in preventing the destruction of man's surroundings. Starting the week of April 6 the organization will sponsor a poster and photo contest. Students will be asked to submit posters or pictures depicting pollution, over-population or any subject pertaining to man's environment.

ENTRIES WILL be due the first week in May and a cash prize for each of the two divisions will be awarded.

Citizen's for a Better Environment will contact all college departments to urge them to prepare displays on ecological subjects during that week.

"One of the main objectives of Environmental Awareness Week is to involve Manhattan residents as well as K-State students," Dan Bowen, Chairman of Citizens for a Better Environment, said. Local businessmen will be asked to display signs announcing the teach-in so more people will be aware of it.

In a committee meeting Friday night, Rees asked all the members to bring people interested in the teachin to the next meeting. The meeting will be at Rees' house, 819 Bertrand Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Movies, music unite for unique angle to history

By CINDY GEORGE Collegian Reporter

History books are "really a drag," according to Steve Golin, assistant professor of history.

So he's assigned the movie, "Tom Jones" as homework for his historiography class.

THE MOVIE is part of a history film series the class is participating in this semester for the first time.

"We are using films in the class, along with books to see if history is taken from films as well as books," Golin explained.

"Weird" is the only way to explain what we do in class, he said.

"It's hard to describe, but we showed two film excerpts on the same spot on the wall at the same time," Golin said.

He explained that one film was about the 1905 Russian revolution and the other one was about Napoleon. "During the films we also played revolutionary music," he said.

THERE IS a method in the madness, however.

"We wanted to see what perceptions were made of Napoleon and what ones were made of the Russian revolution," Golin said.

Classes are left to discussion among five students and two teachers. George Thompson, graduate student in history, assists Golin.

Students also have assignments from the book "Tom Jones" and from a book about 18th century life in London, Golin said.

"We hope to figure out whether the books open up things or whether they just make things boring." Golin said.
"We also hope to find out if people trust in films" he ex-

"We also hope to find out if people trust in films," he explained.

"FILMS HAVE an immediacy that books don't have," Golin said, "but we still want to find out where history really comes from."

The class is required for graduate students in history and is designed to teach the theory of writing history.

Golin said, "The students are going to be professional historians and the class, we hope, will make them read and write more perceptively."

Eclipse produces brilliant spectacular for earthlings

By JOAN BASTEL Collegian Writer

It was a dark day Saturday for sun worshippers across much of North America as a solar eclipse put the land in shadow.

In Manhattan, warm weather and clear skies brought out week-end astronomers with a variety of viewing devices. Nearly 70 per cent of the sun was covered in this area.

Saturday's eclipse, caused by the earth, moon and sun being in alignment, was tagged by astronomers as "the eclipse of the century." A similar natural phenomenon will not occur across the United States again until the 21st century.

THE FACT that the eclipse might have been a once-in-a-lifetime experience didn't seem to be too impressive. Few students and Manhattan residents gathered cardboard boxes for viewing the eclipse. Some, perhaps fearing irreparable damage to the retina of the eye from staring at the glaring sun, watched coverage of the eclipse on television.

In areas across the continent where the eclipse reached totality, scientists gathered to record information. Nearly all scientific data concerning the sun has been recorded during eclipses.

DELICATE CAMERAS recorded the gradual "blotting out" of the sun as the moon passed in front of it. For a very short time, only the black disc of the moon, edged by the brilliant fringe of the sun's corona, was visible as the eclipse reached totality. On the ground, an eerie midnight fell.

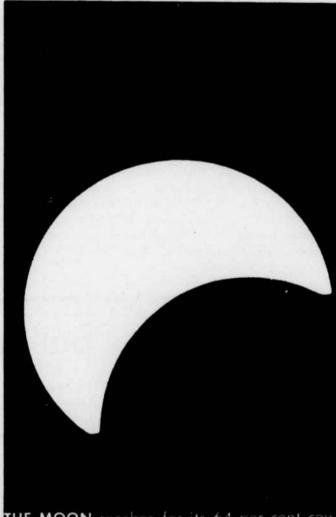
Animals, confused by the sudden darkness, went about their nightly habits. Chickens roosted, cattle lowered their heads while night-working and day-sleeping birds began to soar.

Ecologists, seeking answers to the causes of habits in animals, gathered in areas of total eclipse. Forests and swamps provided them with a natural laboratory to record the actions of wild-life.

WHEN THE afternoon darkness fell on a zoo in Norfolk, Va., an elephant reportedly began to trumpet and stomp the ground while other animals huddled in cages. Roosters crowed at the sun's reappearance.

Meantime, the human animal not only studied the eclipse, but celebrated it. Long-haired youths gathered near the Washington Monument in the country's capitol and sang Indian chants. Washington, D.C., witnessed a 95 per cent coverage of the sun.

Only in the last few centuries has the eclipse been viewed scientifically. The natural phenomenon was once thought to be the end of the world.



THE MOON reaches for its 64 per cent coverage of the sun in the Manhattan area Saturday.

- Photo by Kerwin Plevka

the revenge of an angry god and other tragedies by primitive peoples of the world.

SATURDAY, in the Indian village of Miahuatlan, Mexico, tribal women stood in front of the church whispering prayers. Zapotec Indian musicians played flutes and drums.

In a matter of minutes, the event for which scientists had planned for several years was over. The great noon-time shadow was lifted off the earth.

News Roundup

Voting bill may pass despite Dixie objection

(Compiled by UPI)

WASHINGTON — The Senate is expected to pass a voting rights bill this week opposed by the South, perhaps in time to take up an issue Southerners support: the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

The civil rights bloc was confident it had the strength to make the voting rights bill which emerges from the Senate tougher on the South than the House-passed bill which carries the administration's support.

The House, meantime, turns its attention to the sea.

Before it is a bill authorizing a \$193 million authorization of subsidies for operators of maritime fleets and \$200 million worth of new maritime construction.

In the Senate, liberals are lined up behind amendments offered by Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, to retain three key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, under which 800,000 Southern Negroes were enfranchised.

They are: authority to send federal registrars and pol! examiners into seven Southern states; a ban of all literacy tests or other devices which could deny registration to adults; and clearance with either the attorney general or a federal court in Washington of any changes in election laws in the seven states.

Explosion fear prompts exodus

POZZUOLI, Italy - "It's like sitting on a bomb," said housewife Carmela Gennaro.

There was fear in the words spoken by the woman as she helped her fisherman husband load mattresses and other belongings onto a tiny truck to join the mass exodus from Pozzuoli.

Parts of this ancient seaport on the Bay of Naples already resemble a ghost town. More than half of its 70,000 residents have fled the city which threatens to blow up like a bomb, or the lid on a pressure cooker.

Some two miles below the surface is an expansive sea of lava bubbling furiously at temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees and pushing Pozzuoli upwards in a phenomenon scientists call bradyseim or "slow earthquake."

The "safety valve" on the pressure cooker is a volcano called the Solfatara at the top of the town.

Abducted attache released

GUATEMALA CITY - An American diplomat kidnaped and held on death row for 40 hours by Communist terrorists was released unharmed Sunday when the Guatemalan government met the abductors' ransom demands.

Sean Holly, labor attache and second secretary at the U.S. Embassy, was freed at 5 a.m. in a Guatemala City Catholic church and later told newsmen that he obviously "would not like to repeat the experience again."

Holly was kidnaped on the streets of this Central American capital Friday by members of the Armed Revolutionary Force, a Communist guerilla organization. They demanded the release of four political prisoners for the American's life by 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"A group of young men carrying machine guns took me and drove me to the countryside where I had to walk and ride a horse before we reached the location where I have been detained until last night," Holly told an impromptu news con-

Campus bulletin

- Phoenix Band Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 1. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge smoker open to all qualified students at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & R
- K-State Players is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Chaparajos Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. • Ag Mechanization Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 7. Code practice will begin at 6:30 p.m. in MS 3. A film, "Principles of Radio Receivers," will be shown.
- K-State Players and Speech Department will have auditions for 3 One-Act Plays, "The Field God" at 7 p.m. in the East Stadium, Gate 2 for the Purple Masque Theatre.
- All Freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or better and at least 12 hours are eligible for Spurs. If you did not receive an application, pick one up in Mr. Bergen's office in Holtz Hall.

TUESDAY

Honourable Art of Origami is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Haymaker conference room.

- Associated Women Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Applications for officers are in Holtz Hall.
- Ag Econ Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room. George Collins from the Peace Corps will speak. • KSU Rifle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.
- UFM, over 30 group, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center, lower lounge room. A counselor from the junior high will be on hand to answer questions from parents and discuss problems of students and school. All interested parents are invited.
- The second evening of films in the Underground Film Series will be shown at 9 p.m. in DE 113 A.
- "The American Way" by Starkman and Kaye's "George" will be shown. Season tickets (11 admissions and 10 evenings of film for \$7.50 and \$10 and \$15 for two) are still available at DE 104 and at the door.

• Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

Math Placement Tests is sched-uled for Saturday morning in Deni-son 113.

Pass-fail gains popularity after leisurely beginning

By DON SKINNER Collegian Reporter

From a slow start two years ago, the pass-fail system is gaining in popularity.

Admissions office figures show that during the fall semester 1,500 students enrolled in courses pass-fail. When the program was started in the spring of 1968, only 270 students took the pass-fail option.

ONLY 207 CLASSES were available for passfail credit in 1968. Now 450 courses may be taken this way.

No letter grade is recorded for a student taking a course pass-fail. The student is simply listed as having passed or failed the course.

Grading is based on current University scholastic requirements and the student taking a

course pass-fail is judged on the same basis as students taking it for a letter grade.

PASS-FAIL WAS initiated to allow more academic freedom, to relieve the pressure of making grades and to encourage students to take courses that they may have hesitated to take for a letter

University policy regarding pasa-fail states that a student must take 12 hours of graded work in a semester to take an additional course passfail that same semester.

The second requirement is that students must have 100 hours of graded work which can be applied toward graduation. A student in a curriculum requiring 120 hours for graduation could possibly take 20 of those hours pass-fail.

COLLEGES WITHIN the University may set up their own guidelines to meet special situations.

Tribunal meets tonight

Tribunal will decide two SGA election procedure questions at 7 tonight in the Union conference room.

Student Body President Chuck Newcom has asked Tribunal to define "majority of the votes cast" as used in SGA's by laws.

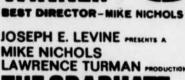
Newcom asked if the "majority" is a majority of total votes cast or a majority of the votes counted.

The second decision regards representatives at SGA vote

Newcom has asked if representatives of the Collegian and/or the presidential candidates have the right to observe vote counting.

In his request for a ruling, Newcom cited past affiliation of election judges with political parties.

Tribunal also will complete decisions on women's closing hours, Jan Garton, tribunal chancellor, said.



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FIRE IS MAN'S most dangerous enemy and his most helpful ally. Here, orange flames lap their way through the brown grass cover

of Kansas plains, burning fields black to make room for the green of spring. Photo by Jim Richardson

Interviewers from KU med center answer future students questions

A team of interviewers from the University of Kansas Medical Center will be on campus Tuesday to answer student questions about medical and allied health careers.

Those coming will be Dr. D. J. Mulford for pre-medical advisement, Ruth Montieth for physical therapy programs, Phyllis Boyle for medical technology advisement and Loren King for nursing education.

Individual appointments may be made with these representatives by calling the proper curriculum adviser: Mariam Milleret at extension 6591 for physical therapy, Carolyn Roberts at 6591 for medical technology, Irene Moore at 6673 for nursing education and Charles Lockhart at 6251 for pre-medical advisement.

Students interested in medical

technology also will be able to meet as a group with Miss Boyle in Union 204 at 3 p.m. and students interested in physical therapy may meet in a group with Mrs. Montieth in Union 203 at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Students of vet medicine maintain dress code rules

By JOE REDLINGER Collegian Reporter

College of Veterinary Medicine has some of the best dressed students on campus. A dress code started by the students in 1965 is the reason.

Students can revise or do away with the code at any time. They are also responsible for maintaining the code.

CONVENTIONAL haircuts, dress shirts, neckties, dress or semi-dress trousers are some of the rules.

Earlier this year students voted in favor of neatly trimmed mustaches. They turned down turtle neck clothing, beards and doing away with neck-ties.

When the code was voted on earlier this year only a few students voted against it.

ONE veterinary medical student, who wanted his name withheld, was against the dress code.

"I can't see any reason for the dress code and I don't like people telling me how to dress," he

"A student can learn just as well in sandals and wearing a beard as he can wearing a neck-

"Some students say that a doctor of Veterinary Medicine should wear neckties when they are practicing. The only time I ever saw our doctor wearing a necktie was when he went to church."

"Most students do not wear neckties on campus. I don't like to be different from everybody else on campus."

"If they did away with the dress code I would wear slacks

and a shirt and occasionally a necktie."

STEVE OSTEN, freshman in veterinary medicine, was in favor of the dress code.

"The code is reasonable and good for everybody concerned." Osten said, "It puts the student into a professional frame of mind.

"The code shapes the student up to responsibility," Osten said.

"The dress code promotes the image of veterinary medicine. Veterinary medicine is a profession where you meet the public. If the doctor does not dress in a professional manner people may hold him in lower esteem," Osten said.

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Editorially speaking

Voters have right to open elections

By LIZ KIMBER Collegian Writer

Wednesday night Student Senate's election committee barred reporters and representatives of the SGA presidential candidates from witnessing actual vote-counting.

Tuesday night, Senate voted down impeachment charges against Student Body President Chuck Newcom.

THE TWO EVENTS are only typical of the extreme and ridiculous antics of student government members on this campus.

The election committee could offer no legal reason why a Collegian representative should be removed from an Anderson Hall conference room where ballots were tallied.

The committee chairman claimed "inadequate space" in keeping the candidates' representatives out, despite the fact only three were present.

SUCH CONDUCT and secrecy leaves the entire results of the election open to question. At this time there is no established proof that result totals are correct or incorrect.

But SGA officials and candidates have a constitutional right to demand a re-count and public examination of the ballots.

There should be no doubt left in anyone's mind that the election results were accurate and were not "tampered" with or perhaps miscounted.

FOR THE RECORD, the technical representatives of the student body at vote-counting are the "election judges." SGA rules do not name any other witnesses.

But the judges are appointed by the elections committee. In effect, election judges could be personal friends and simple extensions of the election committee.

Two judges were asked to leave the room because they had publicly endorsed a candidate before the election. But they were asked to leave after another candidate protested.

Some seats, although not many, were closely contested, and judges must remain non-partisan in determining valid and invalid votes.

THE COLLEGIAN is reminded of another incident two years ago for the Wichita State regional basketball game. Tampering with tickets did occur at that time.

Students have the right to expect open and fair election procedures, from the time they mark a ballot to the time it is tallied.

Wednesday's election fiasco has restricted that right, and the election committee now has the responsibility to justify its actions.

HI, CHUCK! STILL HERE? THIS LETTER CAME FOR HIM...







Letters

Thanks from 'exiled president'

EDITOR:

Every noncast vote is a ballot for Bates! Students who do not vote are voting for the abolition of the SGA.

It is appropriate at this time to thank the 8,600 plus students who "cast" their ballot for the abolition (a special note for the 186 of my friends who voted

Abolition.) This figure is far above the per cent needed to take office. Unfortunately, it will not be possible to take office at this time.

When you vote for your brother, be he soul or frat, vote for what he thinks, not what group affiliation he may have.

RODNEY BATES
President in exile

Someone out there likes us

EDITOR:

In response to Pris Callison's letter on Collegian "laryngitis" we wish to state that we have compiled some statistics. We found that of the articles and letters in the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Collegian, approximately 70 per cent were related to the University or some part of it. We have no

statistics to prove it, but we feel that very few newspapers other than small-town papers have a percentage of local news equal to or greater than that of the Collegian.

JOE McATEE
Freshman in Engineering
MIKE DENDURENT
Freshman in General

Vote tabulation process suspicious

EDITOR:

It seems absurb that in the democratic society in which we live, some people find it necessary to revert to fascist behind-the-door techniques. Yet, absurd though it may be, the SGA election committee apparently saw a need for such a reversion concerning the tabulation of votes from the recent election. No one, other than the committee itself, was allowed to observe the vote tabulations.

Candidates, candidate's assistants and the Collegian reporters (representing the public) were excluded.

What was the purpose of this? What needed to be hidden behind closed doors? Perhaps nothing.

But such actions cannot help but create suspicion and distrust. The public has a right to assure the honesty of an election in all ways possible, including observation of vote tabulation.

Hopefully, the SGA election committee will make amends for its past ineptitudes in the handling of the upcoming runoff election.

TOM KUEHLING Sophomore in Architecture

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-641

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Cost of football tickets prohibits attendance

EDITOR

I was quite disgusted with the decision of the Athletic Council to raise the cost of student football tickets for, as they say, an added game to the schedule. In the fall of 1968 K-State played five home football games. This past fall there were only four, yet the council did not find it necessary to lower prices for this reason. The logic of the council's decision does not follow. We at least deserve better answers than those given to us.

As students, we are already forced to pay \$4.25

each semester for stadium bonds. The present price of \$10 for a ticket is considerable. An increase seems uncalled for.

The Gibson era of Purple Pride is giving something to Kansas State football that our university really needed. It will be difficult to keep our pride when the cost of student tickets is prohibitive to student attendance.

BARBARA SAINT Sophomore in Math Letters

Dorm conditions not utopian

I would like to thank Peter Fuerstenau for his very accurate discription of dormitory living. He too was suckered into a year contract with stories of intellectual atmospheres and utopian study situations. The person who sends out those dorm recruiting letters should be put behind bars, or better yet, in Marlatt Hall where I am.

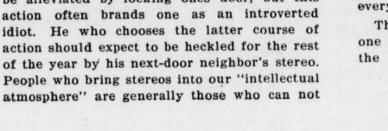
The person who tries to study is constantly being bothered by people who walk in, flop down on your bed, and strike up a conversation while shuffling a deck of cards. This can be alleviated by locking ones door, but this control their mouths any better than their stereos.

May I suggest that our dorms be numbered from one through nine. The lower numbers would be reserved for those who are here to absorb the educational process. The higher numbered dorms would house the other kind of people. This way one may pick a dorm number corresponding to his preferred study atmosphere.

Even with a system such as this Dean Frith would probably make a game of it by numbering a wheel from one through nine and letting everyone spin to select his new home.

The only thing I have left to say is thanks one helluva lot to those involved in making the residence halls what they are today.

> RICK TRAMPOSH Freshman in Mechanical Engineering



Fuerstenau presents disappointing image

EDITOR:

Open letter to the former resident of room 617. Marlatt Hall, Peter Fuerstenau:

I regret that my stereo annoyed you. However your feelings toward the noise were only made known to me through the R.A. Why not from you? Perhaps by complaining and finding fault everywhere, Peter, you missed putting some of the blame where it belongs, on yourself.

You claimed in your letter that the dorms didn't offer "this" and were lacking "that." How would you know? You weren't out of your room long enough to be seen.

In your letter, you placed a high value on "quiet." Why didn't you ask us for it? You left me with the impression that I and the rest of the wing were far too inferior to you to be understanding or to be worth your time and effort.

I went out of my way to be friendly to you, but you never complied-not to me nor to the rest of the wing.

Next time, Peter, at least humor the people you live next to. And sometime, if you take the time, lower yourself to talk to your neighbors. You might discover some real people. Instead, all you have discovered at Marlatt is that we give respect to no one if we are not shown respect.

My only other regret is that housing didn't release you from your contract sooner. You see, by passing you around they unfairly gave the students you came into contact with a most disappointing image of the German people and foreign exchange students in general.

From the not so ivory tower, room 618, Marlatt Hall.

JOSEPH DUKICH



BELIEVE ME, MISTER, THERE'S NO NEGLECT LIKE BENIGN NEGLECT."

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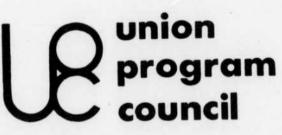
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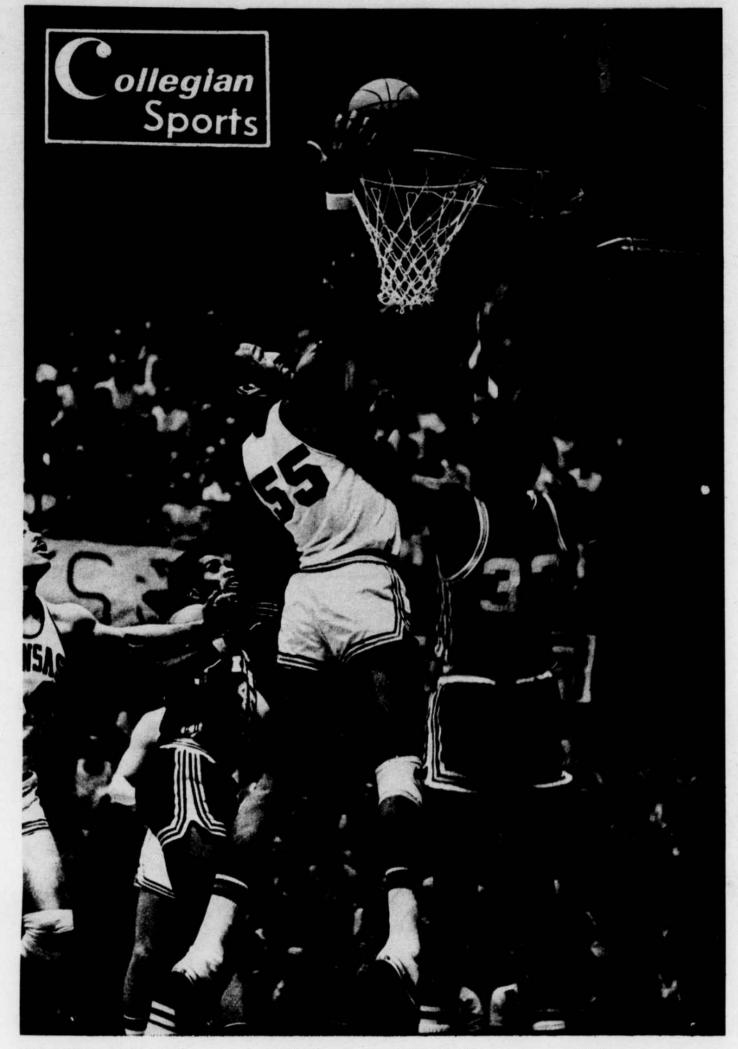
AT THE CATS' PAUSE IN THE K-STATE UNION

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harlequinade





THE TWO OPPOSING centers, KU's Roger Brown (55) and K-State's David Hall (33) battle for a rebound during action Saturday

night. Hall won the match between the pivotmen, outscoring Brown, 15-8, and leading in rebounding, 10-4.



ACTION GOT A little wild at times — typical of KU-K-State games. Here, Bob Kivisto, on the ground at right, struggles to keep K-State's Dave Lawrence (left of Kivisto) from

the ball. Also tighting for the ball is KU's Roger Brown (55) and Wheeler Hughes, diving in front of Brown.

Number-two

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

LAWRENCE — Fred Bosilevac's corner jump shot with 1:01 left in the game capped a late Kansas rally, and the Jayhawks hung on to edge K-State, 82-79, here Saturday.

Bosilevac, playing only because starter Roger Broyand Bud Stallworth were on the bench with five fouls, pumped in the basket to push KU ahead 80-79, after it looked like K-State had the game wrapped up with less than three minutes remaining.

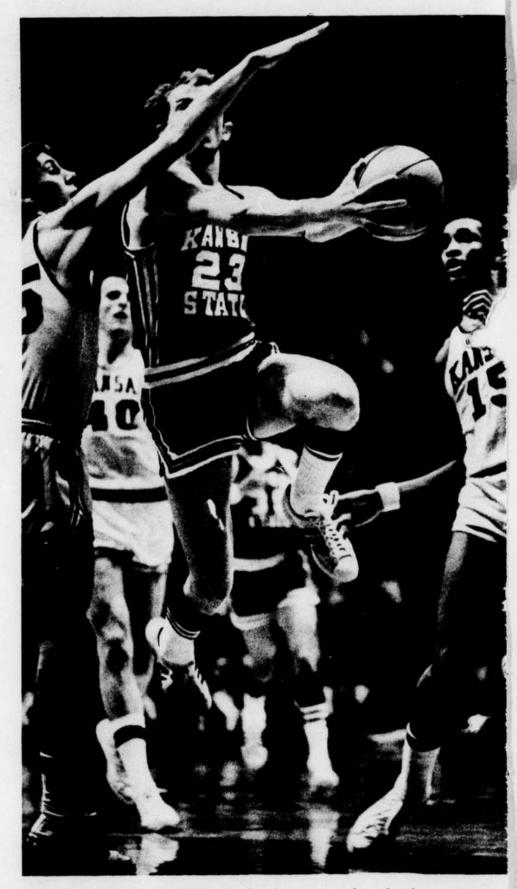
FOUR STRAIGHT free throws by Bob Zender, a baseline jumper by David Hall, and Jeff Webb's two charity tosses had given the Wildcats a seemingly safe 77-72 lead at the 3:35 mark.

The Jayhawks, who outscored K-State 10-2 the rest of the way began the comeback on a Dave Robisch layup. Chet Lawrence followed with a pair of free throws, and Bob Kivisto connected from 20 feet out and the Hawks were suddenly in the lead, 78-77, with 1:43 to go.

Webb put the 'Cats back on top with a long jumper, but then Bosilevac hit from the corner, and KU was ahead for good.

IT WAS BOSILEVAC who shined again as he grabbed an errant Jerry Venable shot on the ensuing trip down court. Venable then quickly fouled Kivisto with 26 seconds left.

The sophomore guard missed his second shot on the one-



WILDCAT TERRY SNIDER finds the arm of Bob Kivisto in his path as he drives for the

basket. KU's B Snider's drive.

Photos by

Jim Richardson

Mark Schirkofsi

b KU tries harder—whips 'Cats

and-one situation and the 'Cats still had plenty of time to knot the score. But Venable, in his hurry to get downcourt, was whistled for traveling, and the Hawks got the ball back with 23 seconds on the clock.

Nine seconds later, Webb was called for an intentional on Lawrence, and Lawrence dropped in the second of his two attempts to give the Hawks their three point final advantage.

IT WAS A disappointing loss for the 'Cats who had repeatedly rallied to overcome KU leads throughout the first half, and each time K-State came back to tie the score or make it close.

Three long baskets by Lawrence boosted the Hawks to their earliest margin, 21-12 and 23-14, with only seven minutes gone in the game. K-State pecked away at the lead until a bucket and a free throw by Zender knotted the score at 25-all six minutes later.

KU built up another nine-point margin late in the half as Dave Robisch dumped in seven quick points to make it 45-36 with only 1:55 to play in the half.

BUT THE 'CATS came back with a bang as Terry Snider cashed in both ends of a one-and-one, and Venable added six points on a pair of buckets and two free throws.

Venable finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds for the right, but Webb paced the Wildcats' scoring with 19 tallies .Hall added 15 and Zender dropped in 14 to contribute to the even scoring.

Robisch again led KU with 28 points and 14 rebounds. Lawrence followed with 16, and Bosilevac added 10.

THE GAME was marred on several occasions when eggs were thrown onto the court by irate fans. One of the eggs hit K-State assistant freshmen coach Steve Honeycutt on the back as the 'Cats were huddled during a time out.

The loss dropped K-State to 10-4 in the conference and 19-7 overall. Kansas finished 8-6 in Big Eight play and 19-7 for the year.

K-State now moves into the Midwest Regional where they will face New Mexico State Thursday at 9:05 p.m. here in Allen Field House.

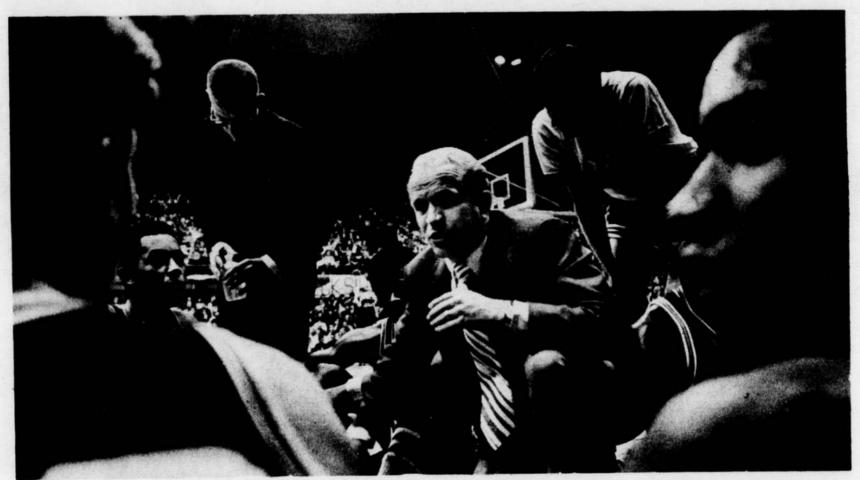
BOX SCORE

K-STATE (79)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	TP	KU (82) FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	TP
Zender		8-9	6	4	14	Russell 3-9	3-5	14	2	9
Venable	Salvagines.	4-6	13	4	18	Robisch11-28	6-12	14	3	28
Hall		3-6	10	4	15	Brown 3-7	2-2	4	5	8
Webb		3-3	3	2	19	Kivisto 3-7	3-4	3	2	9
Hughes	The same of the sa	0-2	4	3	4	Lawrence 4-12	8-10	3	0	16
Lawrence		1-2	2	4	3	Stallworth 1-6	0-1	3	5	2
Snider		2-2	3	1	4	Nash 0-1	0-0	3	3	0
Smith		0-1	1	1	0	Bosilevac 5-5	0-2	5	4	10
Litton	MA CONTRACTOR	2-2	2	1	2	TOTALS30-75	22-36	49	24	82
TOTALS		23-33	44	24	79	K-STATE		44	35 —	- 79
						KU				



ud Stallworth (15) watches





COTTON FITZSIMMONS TALKS to his team during one of the official time-outs called to remove eggs thrown onto the court. Action was stopped several times to clean up eggs. One of the eggs struck assistant coach Steve Honeycutt on the back.

Fouls hurt K-State

Camfield guns KU past frosh

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

Randy Canfield scored 39 points to lead the Kansas freshmen to an 84-76 win over K-State Saturday night in Allen Field House.

Looking to get even for the humiliating 78-55 loss to the baby Wildcats in Ahearn Field House on Valentine's Day, the KU freshmen shot 45 per cent, hiting 35 of 77 shots from the field.

ONE THING THAT HELPED the freshman Jayhawks was that K-State's top shooters, Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell, fouled out later in the game. Mitchell fouled out at the 6:10 mark and Kusnyer at the 3:47 mark. Kusnyer scored 27 points before leaving the game.

With both Mitchell and Kusnyer on the bench, KU forward Mike Bossard moved the Jayhawks from a two-point deficit to a 76-76 tie with 1:45 left in the game. Bossard came back at :59 to give the 'Hawkers the lead to keep.

K-STATE'S FROSH FELL behind early in the first half but came back to take a 10-point lead. Kansas gained some ground but the freshman 'Cats led at the half, 45-39.

The KU frosh came back to tie the score, 51-51, but K-State managed to keep a three-point lead most of the way. But after Kusnyer

and Mitchell fouled out, the taller Jayhawks and KU took advantage of the situation.

The loss dropped the K-State freshmen to 9-3 on the year and lifted KU to 10-2.

THE FACT THAT K-State could stay so close to the KU freshmen impressed Larry Weigel, K-State freshman coach. "I felt that going into that situation at Lawrence took a lot of character," Weigel said. "Our freshmen had great poise and competed very well. I think it proved that our earlier victory against KU was no fluke."

Weigel is not only impressed with members of the team as basketball players, but also as people. "The thing about this freshman team is that they work hard," Weigel said. "This is a real closely knit team. They are dedicated and work together. Everybody talks about great shooters like Kusnyer and Mitchell but we wouldn't be nine and three without Branson, White, Kemper and on down the line," Weigel said.

Only two of the freshmen, Kusnyer and Mitchell,, are on full scholarship. Yet, Weigel feels that Dave Branson and Marcus Kemper, though not on scholarship, are the two most improved players on the team.

"These two boys really helped out with their teamwork," Weigel said. "Kemper was fourth guard at the beginning of the season. But he did a fine job for us coming down the stretch," Weigel said.



K-STATE FORWARD Pete Huss slips past an Oklahoma defender on the way to scoring one of his six goals. K-State won, 7-2.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Kickers heel OU

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

K-State's soccer team put on a second-half surge and beat Oklahoma, 7-2, Saturday. It was the 'Cats' first victory of the year.

For Coach Ahmed Kaddoum it was the sixth-straight victory since being appointed soccer coach last fall.

The Sooners took an early lead, with the help of two penalty kicks. Nasser Al-Sayer, Oklahoma's high schorer, kicked both in for scores and the Sooners led, 2-0, at halftime.

With only a few minutes gone in the second half, K-State began to make a comeback. Pete Huss, K-State's leading scorer, broke through the Sooner defense repeatedly for six of K-State's points. Good passes from halfback Bhuwan Pande and right wing Beau Woodard helped in the scoring charge.

Regis Leal completed the scoring, and K-State had won its first soccer match of the season.

'Cat fullbacks ohnny Arokyo and Daniel Saror put on a good defensive charge that helped hold the Sooners scoreless in the second half.

Nasser Al-Sayer was not able to start a scoring charge as he has done in past games. Al-Sayer has scored all of Oklahoma's points this year.

The 'Cat kickers take on Missouri at Columbia next Saturday.

Baseballers club Titans, lose three to Hurricanes

K-State's baseball team snatched three wins from Oral Roberts University and dropped three others to the University of Tulsa last weekend in a six-game opening series at Tulsa, Okla.

Wildcat pitchers Nick Horner, Floyd Rudolph and Bob Haney went all seven innings to post victories over ORU. Mark Arnold, Bryce Dietrich and Joe Simecka were the losers against the Hurricanes.

Horner struggled through the cold and drizzle on Friday to claim a 5-3 victory in the opening game. Rudolph scattered four hits throughout the second game to win, 4-2. Bob Haney, backed by a good Wildcat defensive effort, handed the Titans their third defeat. Arnold, Dietrich and Simecka were victims of 7-0, 2-0 and 3-1 losses to the Hurricanes, last year's second-ranked team in the nation.

K-STATE COULD have easily been 5-1 in the series. The 'Cats were behind Tulsa only one or two points going into the seventh inning in two of three games. In their 3-1 loss to the Hurricanes, K-State's rally died with the bases loaded. The 'Cats held Tulsa to 12 base hits in 21 innings.

Assistant coach Phil Wilson said the rain and cold weather caused some pitching wildness the first day but the hurlers looked good on Saturday.

Competition for the outfield and catching positions is still fierce, Wilson said. Dave Graas currently has taken over the fielding duties at third base while Forry Wells has replaced Charlie Clark at short-stop.

Coeds whip Kansas

K-State's coed basketball team returned to the winning trail over the weekend by pounding Southwestern College, 56-36, and hammering the University of Kansas, 49-45, in overtime.

The 'Cat coeds clinched the overtime victory over KU by sinking 10 staright free throws while going scoreless from the field.

K-State shot a cold 27 per cent from the floor and had 56 per cent from the line. KU had 23 per cent from the floor and 49 per cent from the line.

A second-half surge by Wanad Tilford helped the 'Cats to stay with the Jayhawks and force the game into overtime. The coeds used a strong man-toman defense which frustrated KU's scoring efforts. KAREN SIEGEL drilled 21 points to lead the 'Cats in a 20-point romp over Southwestern College.

SIU pounds Cat mat men

Southern Illinois University gleaned victories in all but one weight division to man-handle K-State, 31-3 in a non-conference dual wrestling meet here Saturday night.

Alan Maestas brought the only Wildcat cheers, winning the 126pound class by a one-point decision.

The 'Cat grapplers now brace for the Big Eight Wrestling Meet here on March 13 and 14.



Gymnasts rip 'Hawks

K-State's gymnastics team edged past KU, beating them 159.900 to 159.15, Friday night at Lawrence.

Ken Snow again won the allaround competition with a score of 53.9.

The 'Cats started off well with Ken Snow taking the floor exercise with a 9.35. Steve Kinder, who is often called Ken Snow's shadow in this event, finished second with 9.10.

John Howland followed by taking the side horse with an 8.85. Richard Schubert of KU finished a close second with a score of 8.80.

KU took the still rings as Kirk Gardner scored a 9.5, the highest score of the evening.

Ken Snow came right back to win the long horse with a 9.30. Two Jayhawks finished in a second place tie with scores of 9.2.

KU's Terry Blanchard, scoring a 9.2, nipped teammate Mark Joseph in the parallel bars. Snow finished third with a 9.0.

Snow also took the high-bar with a 9.2 beating back a strong KU bid.

The scoring was extremely

Final Big 8 standings

K-State	10
Kansas	8
We have an on an arrival	
	7
	7
Colorado	<u>T</u>
Oklahoma	State 5

high in the met which proved to be a squeaker.

K-State started off a head but then the meet became a see-saw battle with K-State coming out on top.

KBY PONTIAC Announces the BEGINNING OF TOMORROW



THE ALL NEW
SPORTY FIREBIRDS
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TODAY!

COME OUT ON STAGG HILL ROAD AND LOOK THEM OVER



Clinic work trains students in speech, hearing therapy

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Writer

The 3:20 p.m. bell echoed throughout the empty basement hall. A few students filed out of their classrooms but one left the group to prepare for the rush hour.

After 3:20 p.m., the rush hour here is not with college students but with children who have speech or hearing problems.

THE SPEECH and Hearing Clinic, located in Eisenhower Hall, tests for and treats any kind of speech or hearing problem. Some problems are stuttering, a cleft palate speech loss due to a stroke or brain damage, mental retardation, cerebral palsy or articulation trouble.

"Clients are all ages — even as young as three — and come from all over — even as far as Blue Rapids. Since most of the clients are in grade school, they come after school and that's why the rush hour is at 3:30," Nancy Carlson, clinic supervisor, said.

"Students who went through orientation this fall visited the clinic but probably didn't realize it. Since last summer the speech screening was moved to the clinic from Lafene Student Health Center. Here we look for speech problems and also decide which speech class to put the student in," she said.

There are 53 clients presently treated by 31 therapists. These therapists are undergraduates and graduate students majoring in either speech pathology or audiology.

GRADUATES MUST acquire 275 clock hours of clinic work by the time they get a masters degree to be certified. All therapy is supervised but it is also a training experience for the students.

"These 275 hours do not include such things as preparation, research or the group meeting which account for at least three hours a week," Miss Carlson said.

Student therapists have regular clients and work out their own therapy plans. However, these plans must be approved by the student's supervisor.

Phonetics and Introduction to Speech Pathology are the only pre-requisites to clinic work. "Usually some theory courses are recommended. That's why most therapists start in their junior year."

"There is a lot of planning involved in this work and if a student has not had a theory course, she has to do extra research," Miss Carlson said.

THE SPEECH AND Hearing Clinic is free of charge to all K-Staters. A student with a problem discovered during orientation testing would be recommended to a therapist. Otherwise the student can refer himself or be referred by a faculty member or a doctor. "We try to catch the problem early in screening, but a student can come in anytime."

Therapy depends on the problem. First the client is evaluated in terms of speech and hearing. The therapy program then is designed for him. An example is language stimulation. A toy kitchen provides an opportunity for the therapist to tempt her client to speak.

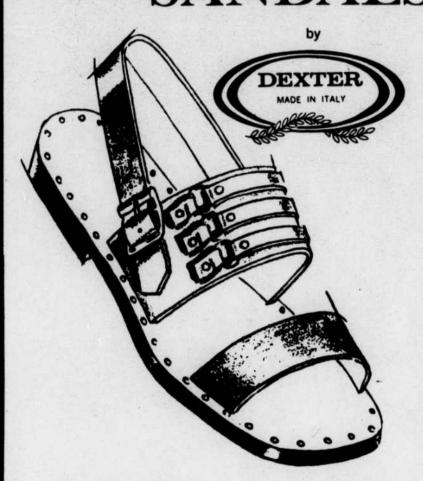
Emotionally disturbed children present a special case. These children either don't talk or talk in jargon. "If working on his speech will alter the emotional problem, we work on his speech. But if working on his speech will not help him on any way with his other problems, we refer him to a psychologist," Miss Carson said.

STUDENTS IN speech pathology and in audiology also train in places other than the clinic. Some students in the neurological disorder class work at a Topeka hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During summer, students can work with the mentally-retarded children at Parsons' State Hospital and Training Center, in Parsons, Kans.

If the speech and hearing major is also in education, she can spend part of her student teaching working on speech therapy in the schools.

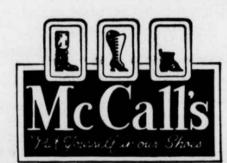
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AT THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

Formerly Bill's Campus Book Store



PRESSURE MOUNTS in rehearsals for K-State's annual Harlequinade as casts and crews begin the final week's preparation.

HQ will be Friday and Saturday night in Manhattan's municipal auditorium.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

selected Favorite Man on Cam-

pus, will be master of ceremon-

Tickets for Harlequinade '70

are on sale at the Cat's Pause

in the Union for \$2. Tickets also

will be sold at the door.

Final preparations made

for Harlequinade program

The annual Harlequinade performances, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Curtain time for the program will be 8 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Living groups worked earlier this year in the preparation of skits. The skits were judged and five living groups will present their skits in the annual presentation.

Living groups and the skits they will present are: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Smurthwaite, "I Am Curious (Alice);" the men and women of Van Zile Hall, "The Banner of Purple and White;" Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi, "You Can't Beat Mutha Hood and Apple Pi or I'll Take a Dry Manhattan," and Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta, "Hair, There and Everywhere or You Can't Tell the Aggies Without a Program."

Three different judges will judge each night. The total possible points for each skit will be 600.

The K-State Stage Band and the K-State Singers also will perform. Larry Dixon, recently

Football ticket prices due to extra game, Utah State

The increase in the cost of football tickets is due only to the added game with Utah State, Sept. 12, 1970, according to Kim Tidd, assistant director and business manager of athletics.

"I have found nothing in my files that indicates an agreement to keep prices the same," Tidd said. "If this were the case, students still would be getting in for 50 cents a ticket or on their student ID."

QUESTIONS as to the legality of increasing football ticket prices for next fall were raised by several students. They asserted that an agreement was made by the athletic department to maintain ticket prices after they were raised from \$8 to \$10 in 1968.

However, no evidence of this agreement can be found.

An agreement was made about athletic funds collected from student fees that no further increase would occur after \$4.25 was added for the stadium, according to Tidd. To date this agreement has been followed.

ACCORDING to George Moxley, student senator liaison to athletic council, between \$30 and \$40 thousand is needed to finance the athletic program.

"We really couldn't afford to give away that extra game," he

Moxley pointed out that the athletic costs to K-State students are the lowest in the Big Eight. KU, Nebraska and Oklahoma have lower ticket prices, but include a higher expense in student fees, he said.

Gervalse

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Williams Auditorium

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History Film Series

Retreat discussion includes evaluation

Maintaining a smaller number of standing committees was discussed at Student Senate's retreat last weekend at Rock Springs Ranch.

Many senators expressed the idea that with less senators tied up with a standing committee, more personnel would be available for ad hoc committees. Presently, every senator serves on a standing committee.

FACULTY-COURSE evaluation was discussed and Fred Gatlin, chairman of the finance committee, discussed apportionment and reserve funds.

Attending the retreat were the outgoing senators, incoming senators and the two candidates for Student Body President, Pat Bosco and Frank (Klorox) Cleveland.

Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs; Gene Kasper, dean of students, and Dent Wilcoxen also attended. Wilcoxen, professor of history, is a faculty senator and liaison to Senate.

ASIDE FROM specific issues, philosophy behind student government was discussed, centering around the question, "where is student government going this year?".

Jeff Spears, graduate student in political science, was named outstanding senator of the year at the closing session Sunday afternoon.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1959 Triumph TR3, wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition, 776-5364.

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AR 4 & 8 track cartridge deck, cartridges, electrovoice FM-MPX receiver, 2 air suspension speaker cabinets, record albums, reasonable. Lynn 833 Haymaker. 104-106

10' x 50' American Eagle mobile home. Like new. Call 6-4125.

Ham radio equipment: Hallicrafters HT-37, Hammarlund HQ145X, and accessories, All in excellent operating condition. Call Mike or Jim Adams, 539-4625.

Blond wig, new, synthetic, side part. Flips up or turns under, stand and brush incl; \$25. 539-6998 after 5 p.m. 104-106

'64 Chev. conv., V-8 auto. Above average condition. '59 Karman G. conv., new motor. Must sell both—cheap. 776-7627. 103-107

1963 Corvair Monza convertible in extra good condition, Call 776-8037 after 5:00 p.m. 104-106

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1957 Shult mobile home, 8' x 35', 2 bedroom, Blue Valley trailer court. Available March 12. Call 776-6356.

Silvertone electric guitar and amplifier. Need to sell. Call 776-8037 after 5:00 p.m. 104-106

Garrard record player. Just re-conditioned, \$30 or best offer. After 5 call JE 9-3252. 106-108

Honda S 90 motorcycle. Body in excellent condition with recently re-built engine. Helmet included with sale. Cliff in 531 Moore. 106-108

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year 106 or make.

Roll top desk, commodes, rocking chairs, tables, dining room groups and bedroom groups. Havenstein Bros. Refinishing and Repair. 116 Houston, rear entrance. 778-5764, 778-3243.

Magnavox tv—portable; excellent condition, only 6 months old. Must sell—leaving for A.F. Call 776-7504.

Classic in its own time, 1961 XK-150 Jaguar coupe. Black with red leather interior. Mint condition, all original equipment. One previous owner. Price \$2,995, no trades. Call Topeka, 913 266-6942 after 6:30 p.m. 102-106

'69 TC120 Suzuki 120 cc. 1300 miles, excellent condition. Also '69 125 cc. Sachs Enduro. Call 778-5130 afternoons, evenings 539-6984. 102-106

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Needed female roommate to share apartment. Call PR8-3907 after 5 p.m. 103-107

Roommate for last bedroom at 3 bedroom house. See H. Goldberg, Room 230, Cardwell Hall. 104-108

Needed immediately one female roommate to share an apartment, Call 539-8557 after 5 p.m. 105-107

Getting tired of where you're living? Want to live in Wildcat across from Ahearn for remainder of semester? (female) Call 539-7248 after

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Creative worship. Create your own "God" workshop. Sponsored by the God Squad. 539-5534. 102-104

Persian imports, things and stuff. Solid brass incense burners, bowls, goblets. All hand-made and unique. Chocolate George, 612 N. 12th. 106-110

Thursday night is coffee night at the Experimental Light Farm. Bring your friends and come do your own thing. 106-108

Goodnow coffee house. In basement of Goodnow Hall. March 14, 9 p.m.

Carnival night at Mr. K's, 7:00 to midnight — tonight. Free Coors every half hour. Monday carnival night. 106

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Trade—sale—deal for 1965 Mercury convertible—sharp. Will consider trade for motorcycle (500 cc. preferred) or smaller car. Help me eliminate our dealer profits! Any fair deal considered, 539-8857 after 1 p.m.

Will sell or trade for pickup a 1965 Ford, V-8, automatic, air cond., \$725. Call 539-5240. 106-110

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Kite's Bar & Grill—tonight—7:00 to Midnight. Schlitz sweatshirt nite. Schlitz sweatshirt given away every fifteen minutes. fifteen minutes.

Charter member donor offers re-ward of half its cost for the return of the Delta Delta Delta front door floor mat. Telephone 776-6675.

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- 1. Counterfeit 5. Solemn
- promise
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- rootstock
- 13. Farm animal
- 14. Harness
- part
- 15. Jewish
- 16. Born 17. Seed
- covering 18. Discount
- 20. Holiday
- -march 22. Weight of
- India
- 23. Menu item 24. Abysses
- 27. Native of
- Erivan 32. Consumed 33. Digit
- 34. Sign of
- hit play 35. Entire 38. Germ

39. Famous

child

- 42. Concocted 45. Peaceful
- 49. Decoy 50. Operate 52. Corn bread 53. European
- river 54. Work unit 55. Await
 - settlement Marries
 - 57. Underworld
- god

 - Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



- 6. Be in debt
 - 7. Cry
 - place

 - 9. Eden



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

- 58. Otherwise
 - VERTICAL
- 1. Asterisk 2. Angle of
- fault vein

- 5. Revere
- 3. Semite 4. Bog

- 8. Biblical
 - 29. Encountering 30. Land
- measure 31. Cain's land 36. Abilities
 - 37. Famous general 38. Vast, treeless

10. Among

form

19. Chemical

symbol

21. High card

25. Japanese

26. Softened

28. Dry -

moccasin

statesman

24. Leather

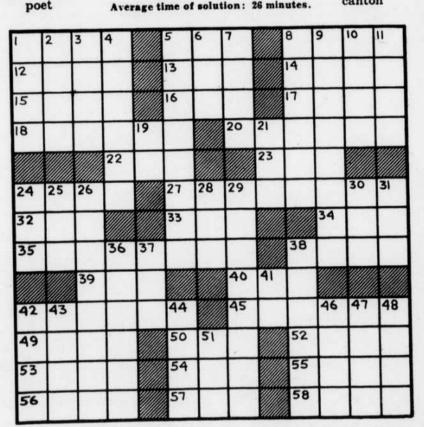
11. Far: comb.

41. Conjunction 42. To puff

tract

- 43. Impolite 44. - Scott 46. Christmas
- 47. Imarets 48. Yield 51. Swiss

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INGENIOUS RESIDENTS of Putnam and Van Zile Halls put together a piece of fishing line and a couple of clothes pins and now have a new communications system.

- Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Fishing line serves dorms as new communications system

By MARSHA KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

Students have found a new way to bridge the "communications gap" between Putnam and Van Zile Halls.

The new communications system connects a third floor room in Van Zile with a third floor room in Putnam.

FISHING LINE is looped around wire spools at each window. A heavier cord suports the line. A loop of wire and two clothespins carry messages from one dorm to the other.

A person wishing to send a message attaches it to the clothespins and pulls the line until the message reaches the other window.

Originators of the system are Steve Beliel, freshman in electrical engineering; Jim Livergood, freshman in electrical engineering; Merisue Rogers, freshman in clothing retailing; Barbara Runnion, freshman in interior design; Annette Salter, freshman in pre-secondary education, and Jean Vaught, freshman in general.

"WE GOT IN trouble for yelling to each other out the windows," Livergood said, "so we decided to put up the line and send messages to each other. The total cost of the system was only 92 cents."

"We thought it was a neat idea and wanted to be the first ones to do it," Miss Vaught said.

Pizza, candy, ice cubes, record albums, a piece of chicken and tapes have been sent from one dorm to the other via the system.

"Sometimes we send messages, tapes or other articles back and forth for an hour and a half at a time," Livergood said.

HE SAID THAT one disadvantage is that the sender's arms get tired pulling the string.

"In the future we plan to motorize the system so we can attach a message to the line, flip a switch and the message will go over," Livergood said

So far the only problem has been a few complaints about the squeaking noise the line makes going from one dorm to the other.

Zodiac sign-bearing beauties compete for pageant crown

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

Twelve finalists were chosen this weekend to compete for the title of Miss Manhattan K-State.

The girls are Nancy Bennet, Ford Hall; Jenifer Davis, Moore Hall; Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Dawson, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Hodgson, at-large; Barbara Haymaker, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Higbee, Putnam; Donna Kump, Ford Hall; Angela Otto, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Page, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Schneiders, Delta Delta Delta, and Terry Voboril, Clovia.

THE THEME of this year's pageant is the "Age of Aquarius."

Competition is April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The 12 finalists dressed in contemporary fashions and carrying the signs of the zodiac will be introduced to the audience.

K-State's Stage Band, directed by Phil Hewitt,

will perform several productions including dance routines.

Personal interviews concluded choosing of the 12 finalists.

Tickets for the pageant are \$2. They are available at the Cat's Pause in the Union, Chartier's shoes or from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, who in conjunction with Pepsi Cola sponsors the pageant.

Miss Manhattan K-State will compete with other finalists in the state in Pratt, for the Miss Kansas title.

SEMI-FINALISTS and their living groups include: Karen Bohannon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Deborah Courtner, Smurthwaite; Jennifor Frankhauser, Boyd Hall; Nancy Greenlee, Ford Hall; Jeannette Grout, Smurthwaite; Debi Hickman, Ford Hall.

Annette Laaser, West Hall; Jan Mestrovich, Chi Omega; Jane Galloway, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen Schraeder, Alpha Chi Omega; Claudette Seu, Goodnow Hall; Janice Snider, Alpha Delta Pi.

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KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

AUSPICES: KSU CHAMBER
MUSIC SERIES

Rodeo planning partially resolved

The controversy clouding the planning of the 1970 K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo has been partially resolved.

According to Jerry Johnson, Chaparajos Club sponsor, the rodeo will be in Ahearn Field House.

Chaparajos Club, sponsor of the rodeo, had originally hoped to have the event in Weber Hall Arena because of the expense and labor involved in removing the bleachers from the Field House.

"We're going to try and work out an arrangement with the physical plant so that the expense will not be as high as it was last year," Terry De-Vaughn, 1970 rodeo chairman, said.

"No arrangements have been made yet. We'll just wait and see what happens," he said.

The rodeo will be April 10 and 11.

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Skepticism lingers of sample coupons

Skepticism over sampler coupons ran high among local merchants last week but the situation has brightened now for most businessmen involved.

Free merchandise items advertised as totaling \$140 were offered from the purchase of a "Manhattan Merchant Sampler" sold at \$9.95 earlier this semester.

The first few days the coupons were valid, merchants were swamped with students rushing to redeem sampler coupons for free merchandise.

After one week of redeeming the coupons, merchants have evaluated the coupon's effect on business.

Main complaints about the coupon redemption stems from apparent misrepresentation in verbal agreements merchants made with the Merchant Sampler Company from St. Louis, Mo.

REPRESENTATIVES from the St. Louis firm said only one sampler would be sold to each family, but the company failed to adhere to this agreement.

Coupons were sold to unmarried persons and more than one booklet was distributed to those who bought the sampler.

Nineteen merchants involved met last Thursday to discuss a course of action because the large number of single students with coupons was creating an unanticipated crush.

Merchants concluded each would have to decide individually whether to alter the conditions of the coupsons and their policies of honoring them.

The manager of Taco Grande noticed an increase in overall returns in his business, as did others. "It's doing what I wanted it to do. People are coming in and it seems a lot are returning."

ONE restaurant has decided to honor only one booklet at a time. Those with more cannot redeem them at the same time.

After deciding it wasn't feasible to follow this practice, another busines is accepting the coupons "as they are, at the face value."

The manager of another eating establishment is "standing on the original agreement that was made." Names and addresses of everyone that purchased a coupon book have been compiled and "only one book per family is being honored."

ONE pizzaria has closed at least temporarily because of the large volume of free pizza coupons.

According to the Better Business Bureau of Topeka, similar coupon book sales have occurred in this area.

"It has been our experience over a period of years that businesses too seldom adequately investigate these coupon book type of promotions before they permit their names to be used," a recent memo from the BBB said.

"One reason may be that participation does not involve initial expenses. Then too, the promise of increase traffic in their place of business is a lure that many find difficult to resist."

THE BETTER Business Bureau's experience with some coupon sales has shown that "much public ill will has resulted to otherwise reputable, customerconscious businessmen because of their failure to redeem the coupons gracefully, if at all."

The problem lies in the "sudden and over-whelming volume of additional 'free' business that upsets the businessman's normal operation."

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 10, 1970

NUMBER 107

Student Senate topics include bills and award

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

An increase in fees for the Student Health Center and presentation of the outstanding senator award are the main topics of discussion at Student Senate at 7 tonight.

Fred Gatlin, holdover senator, will introduce a bill requesting 40 per cent increases in the semester fee paid for the Student Health Center.

Presently, students pay \$18 of their total semester enrollment fee toward the center and under Gatlin's proposal the fee would be increased to \$25.

Gatlin said recent increases in operational costs creates a situation where fees will either have to be increased or services curtailed.

JEFF SPEARS, graduate senator, will introduce a bill to provide for a better-functioning Student Government Association and provide closer communication between the executive and legislative branches of student government.

The Spears proposal includes deleting part of Section 409 of the SGA Constitution that says "No administrative officer shall be a member of the Student Senate."

Spears is asking that it be rewritten to read "Administrative officers may, but need not, be members of Student Senate."

Administrative officers consist primarily of those appointed by the student body president, such as his cabinet members.

SALLY COBERLY, arts and sciences senator, has prepared a bill concerning the March 4 elections. The bill asks that the 40 senators elected be approved for seating.

Miss Coberly said her bill may come up at the March 17 meeting when both the old and new Senate meet together and make the transfer of power.

FIVE OF THE 45-member Senate already have been elected in the form of holdover senators. They include Paula Miller, Carol Buchele, Millie Schroeder, Bruce Meyer and Pat Irvine.

Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, said he encourages all new senators to attend tonight's meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS includes presentation of a plaque to Jeff Spears for being selected the Outstanding Senator for the 1969-70 school year.

Student senators elected Spears by secret ballot at the March 4 meeting.

Campaign nears end, candidates discuss issues

By LILA LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

The presidential candidate race neared its end Monday with a forum between SGA presidential candidates Frank (Klorox) Cleveland and Pat Bosco. Cleveland and Bosco outlined their platforms at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Both call for student involvement and government reform. But the candidates differ over representation on the Board of Regents.

Cleveland proposed that each student body president from Kansas colleges be voting members of the Regents. Bosco favors the idea, but believes the first step must be a state coordinator. The coordinator would act as a lobbyist for student opinion between students and the Regents.

Bosco, a former member of the student government at New York State University, cited a state coordinator as the only compromising position received in New York even with the influence of Columbia University riots.

A FORMER Ohio State student disagreed with the effectiveness of the state coordinator. He reported that Ohio State had much success wih a lobbyist to the legislature, bypassing the Regents.

Another point the candidates clashed on was establishment of ombudsmen, an SGA official who investigates students' complaints about the University.

Klorox calls for three qualified persons, available at all times, to help students cut red tape in solving University problems.

Stating that ombudsmen have never before worked, Bosco said the student body president should be the person to whom the problem is presented. "My number should be the one that is called," he said.

Cleveland disagreed that the ombudsmen plan would fail. "Just because it failed at other campuses doesn't mean it will fail at K-State," he said. "You can do anything if you want to bad enough."

BOTH CANDIDATES want to bring "student government back down to the student."

Lowering textbook prices is one way Bosco is proposing to aid the student. A faculty, student and administration co-op bookstore should be established with no competitors, he said. "We can let Ted Varney come down to us," he added.

Cleveland plans to create student-government proximity by making senators and cabinet accessible at all times. He claims that in his administration student senators will be required to communicate with members of their colleges or face impeachment.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Pat Bosco, junior in education, and Frank Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law, discuss campaign platforms and ideas before Wednesday election.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Goldwater urges 18-year-old vote

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Monday 18year-olds should not be denied the vote because of the image conveyed by television of "an unclean, vile-tongued, rockthrowing, campus-storming, street-rioting bunch of hoodlums and misfits."

Goldwater charged "the major networks and liberal newspapers" had damaged the cause by conveying a "distorted, stupid and absolutely wrong" picture of today's youth.

He dismissed the argument that the young are too idealistic. "Some mode idealism will do us all good," he said. "It will help remove the crusty, shop-worn reasons why the policies and goals which are promised to voters don't ever seem to get accomplished."

In an unusual alliance, the Arizona Republican joined Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, in contending that only a simple act of Congress is needed to grant the vote to the 9.8 million Americans who are between age 18 and 21. They said a constitutional amendment was not required.

Faculty transfer goes smoothly

ATLANTIC - The transfer of 800 Negro and white teachers in the first step to achieve a better racial balance in the Atlanta school system went off smoothly Monday.

"It's just another school day," said a black teacher at affluent Northside High School.

"We will have no trouble here," predicted a white teacher in his new job at a black slum-area school.

The second phase of the court-ordered faculty integration will see another 800 teachers transferred on June 9, the beginning of the summer term. When completed, the transfers will give each faculty a ratio of 57 per cent black and 43 per cent

Also due on June 9 will be the transfer of about 4,000 students under a new zoning plan.

Joseph Pearson, new assistant principal at Carver Vocational High School in a black poverty area, found himself in totally different circumstances. He had been assistant principal at the wealthy, predominantly white Northside high.

"I'm going to have to restructure my thinking," Pearson said, noting that 90 to 95 per cent of the Northside children go on to college, but few of the Carver students go beyond high school. "This is an altogether different school from Northside. I will have to learn a new type of verbal exchange. I'll have to be an intense listener."

Committee votes to up taxes

TOPEKA — The Senate Assessment and Taxation Commitee Monday recommended passage of new income tax which would take a bigger bite at upper middle income.

The income tax bill would raise an additional \$8 million

The committee voted to report adversely another "tax reform" measure which would extend the state sales tax to several tax exempt items. The vote was 10-7. This probably killed the measure.

The committee also table a measure that would have repealed the statutory property tax exemption on student unions, dormitories and other buildings on state college campuses built with revenue bonds. This also was probably a fatal move since bills cannot be held over after this session.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Associated Women Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208, Applications for officers are in Holtz Hall.

• Ag Econ Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room. George Collins from the Peace Corps will speak.

 Honourable Art of Origami is cheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Haymaker conference room. • KSU Rifle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.

**O P.M. In Military Science 8.

**O UFM, Over 30 Group, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center, lower lounge room. A counselor from the junior high will be on hand to answer questions from parents and discuss problems of students and school. All interested parents are invited.

• The second evening of films in the Underground Film Series will be shown at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. "The American Way" by Starkman and Kaye's "Georg" will be presented. Season tickets (11 admissions and 10 evenings of film for \$7.50 and \$10 and \$15 for two) still are available at Denison 104 and at the door.

Block and Bridal Informal Initiation will be held in Weber this evening. Meet in 107 at a time to be announced later.

• K-State Sports Car Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 206. A movie will be shown and reports on the rallye given.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Will discuss tickets for Military Ball

• Back issues of Touchstone will be on sale in the Union today and Wednesday.

• Voting for Student Education Association officers will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Holtz Hall.

Association of Latin America is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in K-State Union 207.

• UFM, Creative Photography, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, third floor.

• Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

● Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244, • Collegiate FFA is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

• Task Force on University Governance will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom U. Harold Hodgkinson will speak on University Governance in the U.S.

• Math Placement Tests a rescheduled for Saturday morning in

Senators doubt explanation U.S. involvement in Laos

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON - Sen. Alan Cranston, California Democrat, said Monday a number of Americans told him they were sent into Laos from South Vietnam with instructions to say "that they got lost" if they were captured.

Cranston and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, accused President Nixon of not telling the whole truth about U. S. involvement in Laotian

"I have talked to a number of young Americans who told me . . . they were sent into Laos from South Vietnam, armed with instructions to tell their captors, if they were captured, that they got lost," Cranston said.

He also said he understood that between 15,-000 and 40,000 Meo tribesmen were being paid. trained and equipped by the United States to fight North Vietnamese in Laos.

Symington said "partial release of facts does not give any accurate picture" of the United States' role, and asked "why only ground combat casualties are considered."

"Men who died in the air over Laos surely are just as much combat casualties as men who died on the ground," he said. "It might be even that other services are involved."

A third critic, Sen. Jacob Javits said he could not understand the administration's theory that "we are not at war in Laos because it is only an

Meanwhile in Laos the headquarters of the U.S.-supported Laotian army commanded by Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, were relieved Monday when threatening North Vietnamese troops pulled back from their positions due to a rice shortage.

Vang Pao, a shadowy figure whose 27,000-man army is shrouded in secrecy, moved his troops into defensive north of the headquarters at Lon Cheng during the last 19 days to stem an advance southward by North Vietnamese infrantrymen who seized the Plain of Jars.

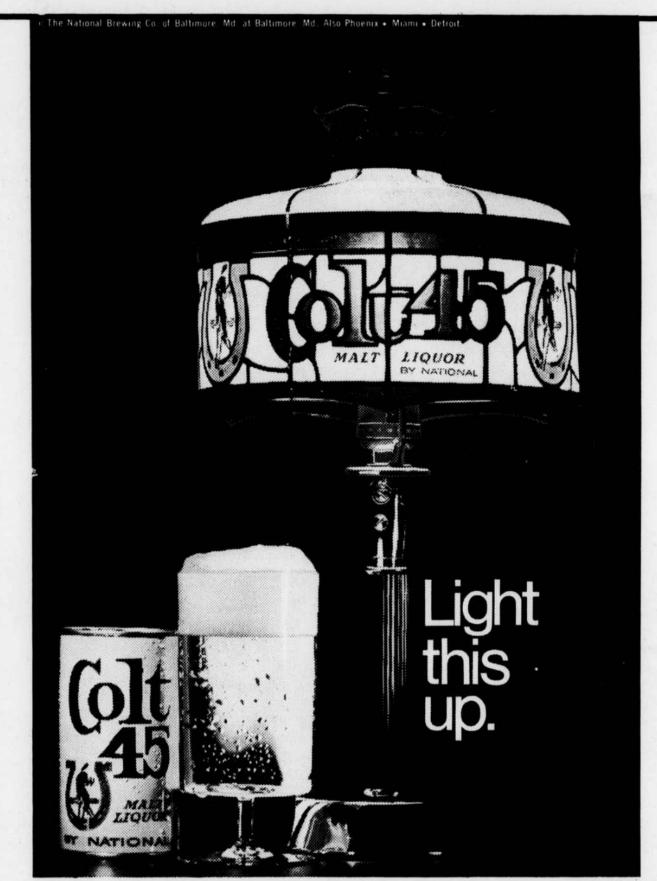
The advance also threatened Sam Thong, a U.S. refugee and logistics base about 60 miles north of Vientiane. Long Cheng, the base for U. S. advisory and air activity, is six miles away.

Military sources in contact with Vang Pao said there were indications the North Vietnamese were having trouble getting rice - the staple of the diet for Communist troops - to forward positions.

North Vietnamese troops launched a series of probes against Van Pao's hilltop positions north of Long Cheng, then fell back. Intelligence reports indicated that about 1,000 North Vietnamese south of the Plain of Jars were not receiving enough rice to stay in the area indefinitely.

Indications were that North Vietnamese commanders were having supply difficulties and may have been regrouping in areas where it is easier to send in rice and ammunition.

U. S. jet fighter-bombers and B52 Stratofortresses have been attacking the Communist supply lines around the Plain of Jars and hitting suply traffic on the plain itself.



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Center fuels empty students

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

When a student's mental gas tank reads empty, the Counseling Center can help him find ways of filling it, David Danskin, director of the center, implied.

"Our job is trying to encourage people to help themselves before it's too late," Danskin said. "When a student is drained, we often encourage him to become involved in some activity."

The Counseling Center personnel focus on daily problems with which students have trouble coping.

THIS MAY include help with decision-making about a major, vocation or the draft.

A student may have other questions such as relations with a roommate, for example.

There are also more personal concerns that he may want to confide to someone.

"These may not necessarily be considered problems because they're things people run into everyday," Danskin said. "Some people can just cope with them more easily than others."

HE SAID THAT people often mistakenly think counselors are intended only for really sick people.

"They are available for anyone who needs help," he said.
"The student simply sits down with the counselor to look at what's going on around him."

Danskin said many students don't know the Counseling Center and Mental Health Section of the Student Health Center exist.

The Counseling Center in Anderson Hall has nine counselors available without charge to any student who paid his enrollment fee.

THE WALK-IN system enables a student to talk with a counselor within a few minutes after he arrives. If necessary, he can set up further appointments.

Besides the usual approach of one counselor to one student, a small group with a similar problem can meet with a counselor.

If a student has other needs, the Counseling Center may refer him to other places on the campus.

A student with money problems or one who needs a parttime job may be referred to the Aids and Awards office.

WHEN A STUDENT wants to investigate the job market, they may suggest that he visit the Placement Center.

"The best thing for some students is for them to become interested in an activity such as intramurals, reading poetry or playing the guitar," Danskin isad.

'Players' produce tale in children's theater

K-State Players will present a Children's Theater production, "Dr. Gray Matter's Dilemma," at the Manhattan elementary schools March 18, 19 and 20.

The production will be open to the public Friday night at Lee Elementary School, before moving to Topeka Saturday.

"The play is really a spoof on fairy tales, because it is just the opposite of the usual fairy tale," Betty Cleary, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, said.

"Dr. Gray Matter's Dilemma" was written by Cynthia Sievers and was adapted from a book by Joseph Schrank, "The Plain Princess and the Lazy Prince."

Members of the cast include Francey Robinson, freshman in speech; Uteva Powers, special student in speech; Lana Castle, freshman in general; Bernie Williams, senior in history; Bill Jackson, sophomore in English; Rod Parry, freshman in English; Bill Walseth, senior in psychology; Sally Leonard, sophomore in general; Pat Tarry, junior in speech; Carolyn Foote, junior in psychology; Glenn Peisner, sophomore in interior architectural design; Hal Knowles, graduate student in speech, and Sally Montgomery, sophomore in general.

Bloodmobile booths manned for sign-ups

Students, faculty and staff may fill out appointment cards for blood donations Wednesday through Friday, March 11 to 13.

Sign-up booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union and Cardwell Hall, and during the noon and evening in Derby and Kramer food centers.

Bloodmobile on Campus, sponsored by Circle K, will be at K-State March 17 to 20. Blood donations can be made from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Goodnow Hall basement during the four days.

The goal of the spring bloodmobile drive is 800 pints. This goal was exceeded in the fall drive when K-Staters gave 852 pints.

Tribunal institutes silent plan

Tribunal met Monday night. But members refused to disclose Monday's rulings.

Tribunal rulings will not be made public until a prepared copy of the organizations decisions is in the hands of the dean of students.

Jan Garton, tribunal chancellor, said the policy was first instituted Monday night although the idea had been considered at the last Tribunal meeting.

"There has been no formal policy in the past," she added.

Miss Garton said the decision would eliminate any regrettable comments being made by members previous to the release of their rulings.

She added that the rulings would probably be released around noon today.

DISCUSSION of the meeting centered around election procedures and women's closing hours.

In an open session before the meeting, Chuck Newcom, student body president, recommend that both Collegian representatives and representatives of each of the presidential candidates be allowed to witness the counting of ballots.

Test offers math credit

Math placement tests which offer the student an opportunity to obtain credit by examination in algebra, trigonmetry and calculus will be administered by the math department Saturday.

In order to register for one or more tests, the students must first go to the math department office in Cardwell Hall, room 137 where he will be asked to fill out a special examination fee card. In addition, his name will be added to a list of candidates for the exams he wishes to take.

A special examination fee, along with the signed fee card should then be taken to the University Cashier's office. The fee to be paid includes \$2.50 per credit hour for in-state students and \$7.50 per credit hour for out-of-state students.

The fee card, stamped by the cashier, will serve both as a receipt for cash paid and as an admission ticket to the examina-

In addition to the special examination fee, a testing fee of \$2.50 will be collected at the examination to cover cost of materials and administration.

Interested students should register before Friday March 13.

Equipment loses band

A drum and drum stand are missing from Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

The five by 14-inch Ludwig super sensitive snare drum and Camco drum stand are valued at over \$175.

Dr. Paul Shull, director of the bands, said the instruments were to be used in a band concert Sunday evening.

The instruments were taken sometimes between Saturday morning and Sunday evening.

A \$25 reward is being offered by the band for the return of the instruments.

Police have said a charge of grand larceny could be made against the person or persons who took the drum if they are caught.

"If the person who stole the equipment turns it in we will forget all about it," Shull said,

Newcom said the Collegian representative could keep a watchful eye on the counting of both presidential and senatorial ballots.

He said the difficulty involved is simply that normally the election judges have been members of Student Senate and are conected with established politics on campus.

"This is a prima facia case for hanky-panky," he added.

He said if some individuals are kept out of the vote counting and others connected with established politics are allowed to remain there could possibly be discretion against any politically non-established candidate.

"The credibility is subjected," Newcom added.

NEWCOM SAID the recommendation is advisable because it would "solve a lot of problems and wouldn't create any."

He also suggested that a ruling be made by Tribunal as to whether "majority" of the votes necessary for election is a majority of the votes cast or a majority of the votes counted.

Newcom said a ruling would eliminate the possibility of one candidate not receiving a majority of the votes.

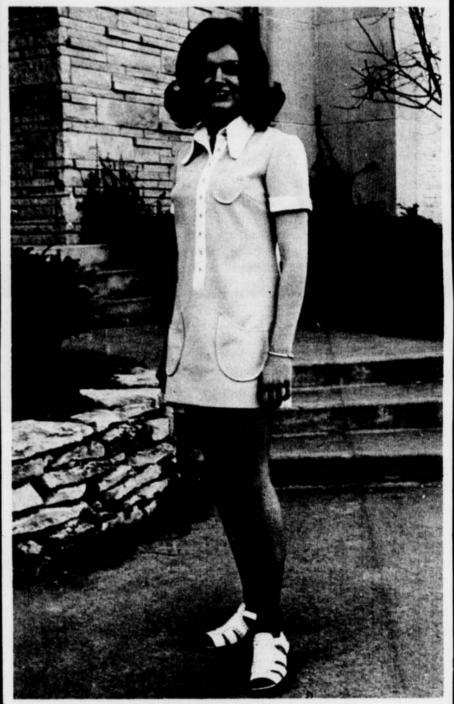
K-State Sports Car Club Meeting

Tonight 7:30

Room 206 Union

Rallye Reports Movie

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Kellams Casual Shop

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Downtown-Across from the Courthouse

Editorially speaking

Interim semester proposal dragging

By MARCIA SIMMONS Collegian Reporter

Interim semester was proposed at K-State in September 1968.

But, after almost three years interim semester is not a reality.

WHEN TALK OF an interim semester first began administration, faculty and students claimed interest in the "educational opportunities" offered in the plan.

Apparently, their interest went stale.

Rather than cooperating for a workable interim semester, each group is waiting for one of the other groups to start work. Each claims that the other group isn't interested.

It appears that those who were in favor of interim semester now are working against it. Rather than investigating to see how it can work, they are looking for reasons why it won't.

THEY SAY THERE isn't enough time between semesters to offer courses for credit. Yet, in summer school, students may receive three hours credit after attending 38 hours of class. Students could receive the same amount of class instruction in a week's concentrated study.

During this time, students could participate in field trips or short-term internships related to their major. Students interested in participating in independent semester but who cannot afford to spend 15 hours in it, could spend three hours of independent study during an interim term.

Courses similar to some of those in University for Man—such as a creative arts work-

shop, photography workshops or judo—could be taught.

STUDENTS COULD travel to Colorado or Florida and perhaps the physical education department could give credit to students for skiing instruction or scuba diving. The possibilities are limited only if interested persons don't work to initiate ideas.

Time already is lost in planning on interim semester. But it is not too late to plan for next year.

Interim semester is still a possibility—but only if interested students actively work for a program. Students who are interested must talk to administration and faculty. Let them know what you want. And, finally, push them until something is done.

---Letters

Purple pride on court, at polls

EDITOR:

There are two things I would like to say.

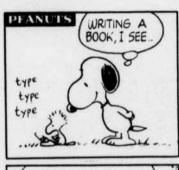
I want to thank K-State's starters for the fine job they have done to enable K-State to win the Big Eight championship.

No, I am not talking about Lawrence, Smith or Snyder, I am talking about the greatest fans in the nation—you. And I know as long as you stay behind them, they will make another liar out of the great predictors. So don't forget "we're number one."

Also, I keep hearing everyone talking about the SGA elections. I want to encourage the 9,400 who did not vote the first time to stop talking and start showing up at the polls when they open March 11.

To me SGA has been a great farce also, but it cannot or will not be changed within; so we have to change it from without. Pick your candidate and let's have the biggest turnout ever.

> LARRY DIXON Senior in Secondary Education











"THAT'S HOW PROGRESS WORKS. ONE STEP FORWARD AND TWO BACKWARD."

Newcom impeachment invalid

EDITOR:

I have read and heard many accounts of Student Senate's attempt to impeach Chuck Newcom. I witnessed the event and was left with an impression that differs with most of them. So, I am going to add my version.

Mismanagement of funds was the reason given that Newcom should be impeached. But there was no conclusive evidence given to support such a charge. I repeat: THERE WAS NO VALID EVIDENCE. Apparently the senators involved are so frivolous that they make serious charges without a thought to backing them up. Chuck defended himself well considering he did not know exactly what it was he was accused of nor what was used to support the accusations.

So, to those who were not there, the immediate question is: Why did senate attempt an impeachment? The nswers are fairly obvious if you were at the meeting and if you know a little of the politics involved. First, there was a racial aspect. Student Senate gets quite upset when money is channeled to an activity run by and for black students. Second, many student senators don't like Newcom. You see, Chuck Newcom has told Senate what he thinks. He's stepped on a few toes. He hasn't hung onto every word of Senate's advice nor has he always waited for

a directive from Senate before acting. In short, Newcom has been his own man. And this fact is more than many senators can tolerate. I think it is very possible that there is an inverse relationship between the greatness of a student body president and his popularity in Student Senate.

ED DETRIXHE Senior in Economics

Collegian Kansas State

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TME EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall	Phone 532-6411
Riley County \$4 Outside Riley County	4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Al Messerschmidt	Editor Business Manager
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Music recital no place for obnoxious behavior

EDITOR:

Tuesday evening I attended a piano recital at Chapel Auditorium, which was excellent.

I was fully enjoying it until two "art lovers" managed to spoil my evening with constant chatter that degenerated into persistent laughter.

It is unbelievable that in Manhattan, where the opportunities of a good concert or recital can be counted with the fingers of one hand and still have some left, there could be people that attend with other purposes than enjoying good music. For me this is like a sin forgivable only because of ignorance.

For the future and so that no one can plead

ignorance, here is one of the most elementary codes of behavior for attending a concert.

If you have a contagious disease, do not go.

If you are coughing, do not go.

If you want to talk and become obnoxious do not

attend a concert, go to a bar.

If you decide to attend, be silent. Silence is sacred during the performance. You can talk during the intermission.

Next time, be courteous enough to listen attentively and quietly. Otherwise, please stay home (and do the rest of us a favor).

JAIME ZAPATA Graduate in Planning

Task force stagnant in committees

By DAN COFRAN Collegian Reporter

The Task Force. Remember it? The Task Force on University Governance.

That group of people who got together last summer and drew up a bold new plan for University government.

Their report on all-University governance probably was one of the most controversial issues facing the University last semester. Their plan would involve all segments of the University in the policy-making process.

The essential aspects of the new system included:

• A University Council with equitable student representation, faculty members and administrators, empowered to make University policy. The University would have the power to veto any University Council decisions. However, a three-fourths vote of the Council could override a president's veto.

 A system of courts and boards empowered to resolve disputes within the University community.

 A built-in provision for periodic re-evaluation and redirection.

The proposed government was at first accepted enthusiastically by Student Senate.

THE ACCEPTANCE was short-lived.

Two weeks later the Task Force report seemingly went on the campus black list. Constant criticism and opposition were levied against the report.

After three months of battle over the report, it was returned to its origin—the Task Force on University Governance. And that's where it is now, under study and revision.

Supposedly, a new report will be presented.

Not a word has been written on a new report. But there is a reason why.

The Task Force members have taken the proposal for an all-University government to its beginning, John Steffen, chairman of the Task Force, said.

The Task Force is re-examining basic issues behind an all-University government.

The basic issues underlying an all-University government never were explored by the Task Force.

The group simply met last August and began drawing up a new government. They neglected to examine the problems underlying an all-University government. Instead, they proposed a new government to the University, and waited for the punches, Steffen said.

AND DID THE punches come. The punches came in hard and heavy two weeks after the proposal was introduced to the University.

The Political Science Students Association initiated

a petition criticizing the proposed government.

The PSSA had two basic complaints: ratification

procedures and misrepresentation.

The Task Force Report calls for ratification of the new government immediately after it passes Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Council of Academic Deans.

The PSSA believed the proposed government should be ratified by student referendum.

The misrepresentation accusation concerned the proposed University Council. Membership would include 12 students, 12 faculty members, and 12 administrators.

The PSSA said that with 13,000 students, less than 300 administrators, and 500 faculty members, the University Council membership should be based on population. Since there are more students, there should be more students on the University Council.

In addition, the PSSA members believed graduate students should have a place on the council.

THE PSSA COMPLAINTS kicked off a three-month battle.

A series of forums and seminars were conducted to discuss and clarify the proposed constitution.

Students demanded more representation on University Council and faculty members opposed their demands.

Questions were asked. "Would the all-University government be an administrative or a legislative body?"

Technicalities were discovered. The proposed government called for two-year terms on the University Council. Consequently, only freshmen and sophomores could be elected to two-year terms.

The Task Force Report was having difficulties in Faculty Senate. One senator said the proposed government was inconsistent. There were discrepencies, he said, in the power allotted to faculty in the constitution and its accompanying footnotes.

Another senator said there was a contradiction between the proposed constitution and its philosophy.

Other senators believed the University Council would become entangled with all-University decisions. Charges of lack of professionalism in the policy-making process also were levied.

In a straw vote, Faculty Senate decided they favored a central body with administrators as part of that body. But they were unsure what powers this body should have.

A business administration class analyzed the Task Force Report as a class project. The class found the proposal unsatisfactory. It lacked professionalism. It could cause a communications gap among the University president, the Council, and the Board of Regents.

BY MID-OCTOBER, Student Senate set Nov. 14 as a deadline for submitting suggestions on the proposed constitution to the Task Force.

After the deadline, the proposal would return to the Task Force where a final draft would be prepared. Student Senate spent more than three meetings wading through the proposed constitution. Some senators were apprehensive about giving 19-year-olds the right to vote on matters concerning University policy.

In one meeting, Senate decided graduate students shouldn't have representation on the University Council. In a later meeting, the decision was revised.

Senate recommended a two-thirds vote by University Council for overriding a presidential veto instead of the two-thirds vote required by the proposed constitution.

A formula for determining representation by population on the Council was introduced. Senate rejected the formula and endorsed the 12-12-12 representation scheme outlined by the proposed constitution.

Ratification of the proposed constitution by student referendum was rejected. However, Senate recommended a two-thirds vote necessary for ratification, instead of the simple majority required by the proposed constitution.

The constitution gave the University Council the power to evict a student from his living unit. Senate recommended this power be deleted from the constitution.

AFTER LONG MONTHS of hard work and numerous disagreements, The Task Force Report finally was returned to its origin: The Task Force on University Governance.

The force began reconsideration of the proposed government. Each member put into writing his feelings on revision of the report. Each member also read the letters submitted to the Task Force from the University community, Steffen said.

After exchanging and examining the papers, the Task

Force members found that re-examination of the basic issues would be necessary.

A step-by-step revision of the report from the mechanical standpoint would have been premature, Steffen explained, the basics which form the foundation for a government had to be examined.

Is an all-University government social, rather than political, in nature? The original report was written upon a political foundation. Perhaps it should have been constructed from a social angle.

CONCEPTS OF A constitution were explored. Perhaps the proposed government was incongruous with these concepts, Steffen said.

The force felt that a constitution exists to preserve certain minimums. It doesn't necessarily exist to maximize things, Steffen explained. The proposed all-University government may have tried to include too much detail and answers to too many questions.

Another basic issue examined, perhaps more mechanical in nature, dealt with communications among students, faculty and administrators.

An all-University government should provide for communications among the groups involved. This communication, Steffen explained, could eliminate misunderstandings among the groups as to their positions on issues.

The government proposed by the Task Force last semester had nothing which would allow this sort of communication, Steffen said.

The Task Force has been reading information and letters from other universities with all-university governments.

The Task Force also has called on experts to speak on university governance. These men, who have studied the issue of all-University governance more completely, can be of great benefit to Task Force.

Elwin Smith, from Temple University, spoke to the Task Force and interested persons last Feb. 10.

Smith, who was instrumental in developing Temple's government, cited apathy as a major problem in university government. He said trust could combat apathy. This trust could come from face-to-face communications at the basic level of student government.

Harold Hodgkinson, who has been studying governance plans across the country, will be here Thursday and Friday.

The third speaker, Stephen Graubard, director of the Assembly of University Goals and Governance from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will speak during the week of March 23.

No decisions have been made for another report, Steffen said. However, several mechanical issues are receiving serious consideration.

The new proposal may recognize graduate students and extension personnel in the University government, Steffen said.

Joint faculty-student committees may be formed, Steffen said. Many conflicts between students and faculty members are caused by a lack of communication.

This lack of communication could be averted by joint committees, Steffen said. In these committees, students and faculty members could understand each other's positions before a conflict could arise.

The Task Force may begin writing a new proposal by the end of March, Steffen said.

The second document may be ready for the University sometime this semester.

Perhaps this constitution, unlike its predecessor, will satisfy everyone and give K-State an all-University government—a government involving all segments of the University in policy making.



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Student involvement stressed in Bosco platform

By RICHARD SHANK **SGA** Writer

"I don't consider myself a liberal or a conservative, but a moderate." The speaker was SGA presidential candidate Pat Bosco.

"I'll go either way depending upon the basic needs of students and as long as it's a constructive cause," Bosco said.

The thrust of Bosco's campaign centers around his insistence that student apathy can be conquered by bringing student government back to students.

Since he announced as a candidate Bosco has campaigned in every fraternity, sorority and dormitory in his quest for the student body presidency.

Bosco said he is enrolled in 15-hours of courses this semester and admits that sometimes the only way to run a campaign and keep on top of the books is to study all night or at least a good share of it.

Always speaking in an enthusiastic and friendly tone, Bosco is quick to lay out his proposals point by point.

Bosco, who claims neither political party, has worked for a variety of candidates in his home state of New York including Nelson Rockefeller, Robert Kennedy, and Richard Nixon while maintaining a B-average in his academic world.

Bosco campaigned for Rockefeller when he ran for re-election as governor in 1966, and worked in the New York presidential primary for Kennedy just prior to the senator's assasination. His work for Nixon included acting as a poll watcher on election day in New

"I consider myself an independent politically and am say," Bosco said.

"In his campaign for re-election he brought his

BOSCO CAME TO K-State in September, 1969 after graduating from the New York State Community Junior

Bosco said he applied to several colleges, but chose officials gave his questions.

"I am certainly not disappointed about my decision to attend K-State," Bosco said. "Everybody in New York told me that Kansas people are all wonderful people and I have found this to be very true."

Bosco said the fact that he came to K-State just seven months ago hasn't been a liability.

"I hope it has been an attribute in that I have been trying to introduce some fresh ideas on my past experiences into student government at K-State," Bosco said. "I hope it has been an asset."

Bosco's previous experience includes his participation in last fall's Association of Student Government conference in Atlanta, Ga. as a delegate from K-State. He was named outstanding student senator at his junior college.

written report to the Student senate about the con-

He is recognized for inititiating the "Vote-18" movement in his home state and assisted in organizing a "Vote-18 day" in New York. He traveled to several New York cities in an attempt to bring people up-to-date

"At the present time, Gov. Rockefeller has on his desk a "Vote-18-Week" resolution that I'm hoping he will sign soon," Bosco said.

senate he served as the social functions chairman, orientation co-chairman, and held a place in the elec-

Bosco last year petitioned to stop unprecedented raises in tuition in New York state schools and served as vice president for student organization for 33 com-

He was quick to get involved in student government at K-State and aided in the organization of Black

ning is to bring student government back down to the students.

"If elected, my first executive order will be to set up an action session to start researching what the real

"I want to visit every living group on campus and

a great admirer of New York City's Mayor John Lind-

campaign back down to the people in much the same way that I want to bring student government back down to students." he said.

K-State because of the personal attention university

The ASG conference dealt with the exchange of information between student government and the student body. Upon returning, Bosco delivered an oral and

BESIDES SERVING in his previous college's student tions and constitutional committees.

munity colleges in the Empire State.

Bosco has stressed that his basic objective in run-

problems of the students are," Bosco said.





PAT BOSCO answers a student's question during one of many discussions during the presidential - Photo by Jim Richardson campaign.

attend as many floor meetings as possible in hopes of discovering the needs of the students," he said.

Another innovation Bosco suggests is that the student body president sit at the meeting table with Student Senate instead of away from senate during senate meetings.

"This would prove that the student body president wants to work with the senate and would cut down animosity between the two branches of student government," Bosco said.

His eight-point platform includes initiation of a new pass-withdrawal system which would enable a student to take a course and receive no failing grade.

"If he passes the course he receives a grade of "pass" and the credit hours for the course," Bosco said. "If he fails the course he would receive a withdrawal and would not be penalized."

On money matters Bosco has come out forcefully for petitioning the Kansas Board of Regents as well as the Kansas legislature, opposing the current rise in tuition and asking them to look elsewhere for future assessments.

On text book prices, Bosco has suggested the establishment of a committee composed of students, faculty, and administrators to study possibilities of lowering prices for required text books to be sold at the new Union book store.

WHEN BOSCO HEARD of the University Forum the night before the primary election, he decided not to attend in lieu of campaigning in all the dormitories, but wrote up a blueprint to go along with his platform for students that his campaign aides distributed at the

In the blueprint Bosco said he did not wish to stop the debate or stop students from attending but wanted to express that he has one basic goal that can be accomplished by bringing the issues to as many students as possible.

He has stressed in his campaign speeches and appearances the overwhelming need for students to get out and support the candidate of their choice whether it be himself or one of his opponents.

BOSCO REORGANIZED his campaign on Thursday night and said he went out doing the things he did before the primary.

"We are working hard to get the people out to vote and hopefully they will chose the right candidate," Bosco said. "At the present time, I have 50 hard-core people working in my campaign."

Bosco said his parents have never been greatly interested in politics or student government, but are following this election very closely. "My 17-year old sister is very interested in issues and continually reads the papers about student involvement," Bosco said.

Bosco predicted that a new breed of student senators are at K-State and said they will be a great asset in returning student government to the students.

As far as his future aspirations are concerned, Bosco said he wants to teach in the inner-city following his graduation and plans to work on his masters degree at the same time.

Bosco is an education major.

"I hope to go into the city and work on methods to alleviate poverty, and may eventually enter politics,"

Bosco reiterated his willingness to work in student government regardless of the outcome of Wednesday's

"I said from the start that I would work with any of the six candidates," Bosco said.

Bosco's platform

- A complete Teacher Evaluation System to be conducted by each college under the supervision of the Educational Research Department.
- A committee composed of students, faculty and administrators to study the possibilities of lowering the prices for required text books to be sold at the new Union Book Store.
- To petition the Kansas Board of Regents, as well as the Kansas Legislature, opposing the current rise in tuition and asking them to look elsewhere for future assessments.
- Periodic "action sessions" to stimulate action on current student issues.
- Expand the human relations committee to incorporate Black Awareness Week, water and air pollution and the "Vote 18 Movement."
- Revise the present pass-fail system and initiate a pass-withdrawal system which would enable a student to take a course and receive no failing grade. If he passes the course he receives a grade of "pass" and the credit hours for the course. If he fails the course he will receive a withdrawal and will not be penalized.
- A residence hall contract that will terminate at the end of each semester.
- To appoint a cabinet of concerned competent students who have the interests of all K-State students

Klorox hopes to bring K-State into 'realistic world'

By MIKE SHOEMAKER Collegian Reporter

Frank (Klorox) Cleveland is an emotionally and politically intense man from St. Stevens, South Carolina and Harlem. He hopes to extract KSU from its 'funky style of naivety' and into his realist world.

In fact, Cleveland has urged for his own impeachment if he has not started working on K-State problems within four months of his election.

The recent impeachment attempt on Chuck Newcom impressed Cleveland as the worst case of character assassination he had ever seen.

He said both Newcom and Student Senate caused the bill because the issues had come up before and nothing had been done about them.

"The Senate should be impeached for not getting on him earlier," Cleveland said. "Black Awareness Week was a poor issue to use for the grindstone. The Blacks there didn't understand the issue and got uptight."

"I have a program, a desire to work, and I want to do something for this University," he said.

KLOROX FIRST became prominent at K-State as a result of his and Andy Rollins' militancy last year.

Cleveland's platform

Cleveland's platform:

HOUSING

Dorm contracts should be revised — contracts per semester or made more responsive to student needs and financial inability.

The right to be treated as a citizen of Kansas and the U.S. (search and seizure right to privacy).

A student committee to set up guidelines as to what housing should be University-approved.

UNIONS

Rights of students to collectively bargain in respect to wages and joining labor unions undergraduate and graduate unclassified civil service.

LAW

Ombudsman — 3 hired by SGA to cut the red tape when student has a problem.

Attorney — appointed by SGA and paid for by both SGA and administration.

STUDENT VOICE

Student appointed to Board of Regents — voting. Funds to library — increase of appropriation of funds to library.

An implementation of the program that the facilities run for students should be run for their convenience and not necessarily for that of the people who work there.

Visitation policies and freshman closing hours must be left up to the individuals living in the dorms and no one else. "Granted, I yelled and screamed a lot, but that was because of a need for an attention-getter to get people to listen," he said. "Now they're listening and there's no reason to yell and scream; you just need to talk. Maybe all the screaming we did last year caused people to turn off, but we were trying to say, 'hey, listen. We're all human being and we've got to be concerned with everybody'."

Klorox said that his activism was a hard job and no fun, but necessary. While he and Rollins didn't agree on everything, they agreed on many issues.

Cleveland fears that if people aren't aware of other groups and their desires, a polarization resulting in gang war will result.

As a result of this belief he favors increased recruitment of minority groups. He said that he and Rollins were preparing the way for the University to channel energy of other "angry young men" into constructive work. His recruiting hopes extend to financially deprived persons and to an ultimate goal of free education.

Housing is one of the principal issues of his platform. He favors making dorms conducive to living so residence halls can compete with off-campus housing.

Visitation and closing hours should be set by the students who have to abide by them. Cleveland termed the temporary suspension of freshman women's closing hours as a bone which could be withdrawn at will. In addition he advocates a one-semester dorm contract or a clause allowing students to drop a contract for \$75

ORIGINALLY RECRUITED for football, Cleveland dropped athletics because of the demands of a 22 hour semester.

Previous experience in government includes National Chairman of the youth branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and leadership in high school literary, social, and athletic organizations.

Cleveland has done youth work in Harlem and some of his poems have been published in "The Me Nobody Knows," an anthology of works from the black ghetto.

Politically independent and often outspoken, he refuses any of the current political classifications and prefers to be called a realist.

His desire to see and say things as they are resulted in his nickname "Klorox". After arguing on the steps of his apartment house from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., a friend said he tried to bleach people's minds. They changed the C to K to make the new name more human.

Cleveland has proposed a legal program to give student advice about any problem concerning the University. He sees a system in which three or more people would be hired to work shifts so that someone would be available at all times.

Free legal advice would be provided students involved in court action in the State of Kansas. Council would be provided at no cost to those representing the University either in or out of the state. "This," Cleveland said, "would help the student maintain his freedom and would also maintain the reputation of K-State."

"STUDENTS DON'T really realize SGA exists, or they want to block it out of their minds," he said. "They see it as a non-functioning organization which allocates money and, unfortunately, so do I."

To solve this problem, Cleveland has urged representatives to talk to people they represent.

"When it comes down to what students want on this campus we can't be compromising at all times," Cleveland said. "We've been compromising for too long and what we've done is put limitations on ourselves, saying 'we can't do this much so we'd better compromise'."

The only area in which he feels the administration, faculty and students should make definite regulations is the area of approved housing. Cleveland favors a student board to establish guidelines and University forced compliance even to the point of blacklisting. Students not complying might not be allowed to remain in school.

"It may seem restrictive but I believe if any house won't comply with the demands of students, then no student should be allowed to live there because that house is a hazard to his health," he said.

KLOROX SAID HE was not sure what he would do if defeated. He might consider trying to get into the Student Senate if someone would drop out.

When asked what he planned to do the rest of the week before the elections, Cleveland replied that he planned to see as many students as possible and to be as nervous as any other presidential candidate.

He was concerned about the candidates, their representatives and the Collegian being excluded from the vote counting room in the general election and the fact that witnesses will probably be excluded from the run-off.

"I think it's the right of the individual to ask for, or demand, that the representatives and the Collegian be there," Cleveland said. "There is a sense of security knowing someone is there."



Frank (Klorox) Cleveland



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Frank Cleveland discusses student apathy at a recent SGA debate.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Collegian Sports Desk

Pete Goering

Sixteen of the best basketball teams in the nation are left in the running for the NCAA University division basketball championship. Thursday, this number will be cut to eight, and by Saturday, only four teams will remain in contention.

K-State, as champion of the Big Eight Conference, is one of the 16 teams. They will enter the Midwest Regional at Lawrence against powerful New Mexico State, the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

THE 'CATS HAVE suffered setbacks in their last two outings, and Cotton Fitzsimmons admits that this is hardly a good way to enter the regional.

"The loss (against Kansas) certainly won't help our momentum," Cotton said. "But we lost two straight games earlier this year at Colorado and Iowa State, and came back to play our best basketball of the year. It will take a super effort for us in the regional."

Admittedly, K-State will have their work cut out for them this week.

NEW MEXICO STATE is an excellent team. Their record of 24-2 points this out. They have two of the finest players in the nation in 6-foot-9 Sam Lacey and 6-foot-2 guard Jimmy Collins, and four of their five starters have been playing together for three years.

Coach Lou Henson has done a great job with the Aggies, bringing them from a 4-22 record in 1965-66 to a position today as one of the top independents in the country.

K-STATE SHOULD, however, have one big advantage. Although the games are being played in Lawrence, the 'Cats should rate the homecourt advantage. With Lawrence only a little more than an hour's drive from Manhattan, it makes it very handy for K-State fans to attend the regional.

But for one reason or another, ticket sales have been slow here. K-State was allotted 4,000 tickets for each session, and as of Monday afternoon, only 1,200 had been sold, leaving nearly 3,000 for each session.

FITZSIMMONS SAID the only way the 'Cats could win at Lawrence would be if they continued to receive the support they got in Ahearn Field House during the regular season.

"We would like to see Allen Field House transformed into Ahearn for our two games," Cotton said. "We are going to need all of the support from our fans we can get."

SUPPORT FROM the fans has been tremendous throughout the Wildcats' home schedule. Fitzsimmons and his players will be the first to admit that the K-State fans probably made the crucial difference in several of the close games.

They cheered them to the Big Eight crown and a berth in the regional. Now, when the going becomes even rougher, K-State needs the support even more.

Make a special effort to get down to Lawrence and see the 'Cats play this weekend. You won't regret it and the team will appreciate it.

Tickets available for both regional games

Monte Johnson, assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas, is predicting a crowd of between 12,000 to 14,000 persons for the Midwest Regional Thursday night in Allen Field House.

Johnson said this figure could be reached if K-State and Drake can sell the large blocks of tickets they have taken. K-State was given 4,000 tickets for each session.

Opening round games begin Thursday with Missouri Valley champion Drake playing Houston at 7:05 p.m., and K-State tangling with New Mexico State at approximately 9 p.m.

The third place game and championship game will be played Saturday afternoon.

Kentucky tops final poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Kentucky is United Press International's national basketball champion for a record fourth time.

Collegian Sports

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats were named No. 1 on 19 of the 33 ballots cast by the 35-member UPI board of coaches Monday. Two coaches did not participate in the balloting.

Kentucky put together 304 points, 14 more than UCLA, the season-long leader which saw its chances for repeating as national champion fade in an upset loss to Southern California last week.

UCLA RECEIVED 11 firstplace votes, Jacksonville had two and Notre Dame one.

St. Bonaventure moved up to third in the final ratings with New Mexico State fourth and Jacksonville fifth. South Carolina finished sixth, followed by Iowa, Notre Dame, Drake and Marquette to complete the top 10 for the season.

The United Press International top 20 teams for 1969-70 with first-place votes and regular season won-lost records in parenthesis.

FINAL WEEK

Team Po	oints
2. UCLA (11)(24-2)	290
1. Kentucky (19) (25-1)	
3. St. Bonaventure (23-1)	
4. New Mexico State (24-2)	
5. Jacksonville (2) (24-1)	187
6. South Carolina (23-2)	
7. Iowa(19-5)	
8. Notre Dame (1) (21-6)	
9. Drake(21-6)	
.0. Marquette(22-3)	
1. Houston(25-3)	32
2. N. Carolina State	31
13. Pennsylvania (25-1)	23
14. Florida State (23-3)	
15. tie —	10
Villanova(21-6) Long Beach	9
State(24-3)	9
7. tie —	- 177
W. Kentucky (22-2)	7
Utah State (21-6)	7
Niagara(22-5)	7
0. tie —	1000

Cincinnati (21-5) Texas-El Paso (17-7)

Others receiving votes: North Carolina, Davidson, Washington State, Duke, Pacific, Santa Clara, K-State, Louisiana State, Southern California and Oregon.

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Cage teams set for state

CLASS 5-A AT WICHITA Upper Bracket

1:30 p.m. — Salina (17-3) vs. Lawrence (15-6).

3 p.m. — Wyandotte (20-0) vs. Wichita East (7-14). Lower Bracket

7 p.m. — Hutchinson (20-1) vs. Washington (8-13). 8:30 p.m. — Topeka (18-3) vs. Wichita Southeast (15-6).

CLASS 4-A AT EMPORIA Upper Bracket

1:30 p.m. — Sumner (17-3) vs. McPherson (13-8). 3 p.m. — Great Bend (17-4)

vs. Coffeyville (16-5).

Lower Bracket
7 p.m. — Highland Park (19-

vs. Bishop Miege (11-9).
 8:30 p.m. — Campus (17-4)
 vs. Junction City (16-5).
 CLASS 3-A AT SALINA

Upper Bracket 1:30 p.m. — Parsons (18-4) vs. Kingman (17-5).

vs. Kingman (17-5).
7 p.m. — Colby (22-0) vs.
Washburn Rural (7-15).

Lower Bracket
3 p.m. — Atchison (17-4) vs.
Winfield (12-10).

Winfield (12-10). 8:30 p.m. — Russell (16-5) vs. Iola (16-5).

CLASS 2-A AT HUTCHINSON Upper Bracket 1:30 p.m. — Hill City (21-1)

vs. St. Marys (18-4).
3 p.m. — Tribune (22-2) vs.
Humboldt (19-4).

Lower Bracket
7 p.m. — Moundridge (20-3)
vs. Onaga (19-3).

8:30 p.m. — Lincoln (22-1) vs. Ellinwood (14-9). CLASS 1-A AT DODGE CITY

Upper Bracket
1:30 p.m. — Little River (231) vs. Waverly (20-5).

1) vs. Waverly (20-5). 7 p.m. — Trinity of Hutchinson (21-3) vs. Silver Lake (18-4).

Lower Bracket
3 p.m. — Colgan of Pittsburg
(21-2) vs. Logan (18-6).
8:30 p.m. — Lewis (22-2) vs.
Esbon (20-5).

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March 31 to April 4th

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TRIPS and TOURS

OU plays Louisville

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners play the last of the first-round games in the National Invitational Tournament, meeting Louisville of the Missouri Valley Conference Sunday afternoon in Madison Square Garden.

The winner of that contest faces the victor of the George-town-LSU contest on Tuesday, March 17. The Georgetown-LSU first-round competition is just prior to the Sooner opener on Sunday.

CINCINNATI of the MVC drew Army in first round play Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. CST. That victor advances to meet the North Carolina-Manhattan winner Monday, March 16. In the first quarter-finals, scheduled for Monday, March 16, the winner of the Duquesne-Georgia Tech game will meet the Miami (Ohio)-St. John's winner in one game and the North Carolina-Manhattan winner takes on the Army-Cincinnati victor.

In the second quarter-final pairings on Tuesday, March 17, the Duke-Utah winner meets the Marquette-Massachusetts winner while the Georgetown-LSU winner meets the Louisville-Oklahoma victor.

Monday night's winners will meet in the first semi-final game on Thursday, March 19, and Tuesday's winners tangle in the second game on Thursday.

The championship game is scheduled for 12 noon CST Saturday, March 21 with third place decided at 10 a.m. (CST).

'Cat grapplers hampered by injuries, grades, draft

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about the upcoming Big Eight wrestling meet this weekend.)

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

When K-State wrestled Southern Illinois last Saturday, seven out of 10 original starters were not in the line-up. The Wildcat wrestlers seem to have been plagued with a personnel problem this year. If it's not injuries, it's the draft or grades.

At the beginning of the season, the grappling outlook for K-State was optimistic. There were 13 past letter winners back and five wrestlers who went above the .500 mark last season.

But going into the Big Eight Tournament March 13 and 14 in Ahearn Field House, things are not as optimistic as they were at the beginning of the season. "It seems like nothing is going right for us this year," Fritz Knorr, head wrestling coach, said.

IT SEEMS that Knorr is right. For instance, heavyweight wrestler Dwight Hemmerling sprained his ankle in a practice bout last week, 190-pound wrestler Ron Tacha had to have one of his wisdom teeth pulled last week and has to have the other one pulled in the near future and 158-pounder Gary Richards pulled a muscle. To top all that off. there is no one with enough experience to wrestle in the 118pound class in the Big Eight Tournament. "We could have put an inexperienced man in there," Knorr said. "But he would have just embarrassed

himself and the school. It would not be fair to pit an unexperienced man against an experienced one," Knorr said.

BIG EIGHT teams will wrestle for individual and team championships in the tournament. The individual winners of this tournament will go on to the NCAA finals at Evanston, Ill., on March 27 and 28.

Despite all the problems, Knorr feels that the Wildcats have a chance of placing fourth in the tournament. As far as individual honors go, Knorr says Tacha is a definite contender and could take it "if he gets the breaks."

Wrestling for K-State will be Hemmerling at heavyweight, Tacha at the 190-pound slot, undecided at 177 pounds, Dave Wieland at 167, Gary Richards at 158 pounds, Steve Walters at 150, Lyle Cook at 142 pounds, Jim Barrett, 134 pounds, Alan Maestas at 126.

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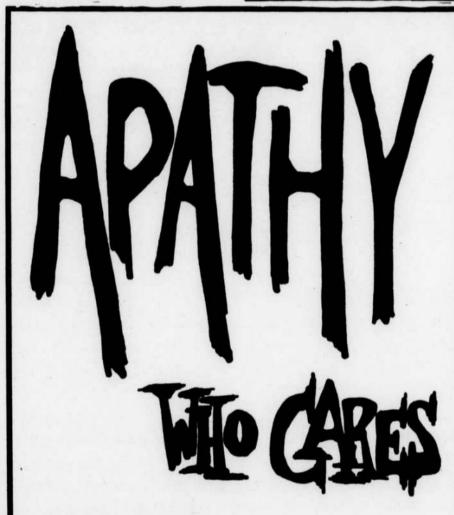
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SEVERAL STUDENTS leaf through the arts prints that were displayed in Justin Hall last week.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Draft not protested

Beer sales high

By LILA LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Every Friday afternoon, an enthusiastic breed of K-Staters invade the local pubs: the TGIFers.

Putting a week of classes and tests behind them, they flock to their favorite tavern to ring in the weekend on a high note.

However, this practice is not limited to the weekend. Almost every night of the school year, bartenders are kept busy filling steins and pouring pitchers.

According to wholesale beer distributors, apporximately 410 kegs and 4,500 cases are delivered weekly to Manhattan. This equals 16,685 gallons or 2,135,680 ounces of the brewed barley beverage.

Consumption of the entire stock sudses up around \$29,000 spent weekly on beer. Despite the foaming expense, spirits have remained high.

IN FACT, it is the only draft that nearly anyone will go behind bars for, as evidenced by the people down to the local pubs each night. Most pub owners consider the largest week day crowd to be Wednesday night after fraternity meetings.

One owner said "There is always a steady stream of customers but Wednesday is the night most people are out in full force. We know the weekend is coming then."

The weekend is the busiest time for most taverns. The manager of a popular pub reported selling 600 pitchers one Friday night. Another tapped 11 kegs.

HOWEVER, there are times when the drinking crowd is even higher. Nights after basketball or football games finds the main stream of bars overflowing.

There are about 22 taverns in the Manhattan area. However, the entire 16,685 gallons delivered each week are not consumed in these establishments. About one half of this is sold in grocery and liquor stores.

The United States produces around 48 billion cans of beer early.

Manhattan receives almost 5 ½ million cans.

One could say, that beer is a heading business in Manhattan.

Regents praise University

Tom Griffith, president of the Board of Regents, has nothing but praise for the administration at K-State.

"There are no serious problems at K-State, because the administration is doing an excellent job running it," he said.

Griffith, who also is chairman of the Board of the Union National Bank, added that the administration is placing a lot of emphasis on education.

He said President James A. McCain has been improving the educational standards during his 20 years at K-State.

"President McCain is doing an outstanding job," Griffith said.

MANY PEOPLE feel that there is too much emphasis on athletics instead of education, but Griffith disagrees.

"Sports, such as football, is in a separate category than education. Those people that contribute funds to football, would not give to education, anyway," he said.

One of the issues on a few of the Student Governing Association presidential candidates' platform was that an appointed student should have voting powers on the Board of Regents, but Griffith doesn't advocate this.

"A student isn't educated in the right lines, and hasn't had the years of experience that a Board of Regents member needs," he said.

Griffith added that any student is welcome to sit in at the Board of Regents meeting.

He pointed out that a representative from one of the other Kansas schools takes notes at the meetings.

AN ISSUE facing every student on campus is the rising cost of tuition, and, for some, rising fees of residence halls.

"Every high school graduate from Kansas is entitled to a college education in Kansas," Griffith said. "The administration and the Board of Regents doesn't want to price anyone out of school," he added.

Griffith pointed out that "the entire cost of living is going up, so costs on campus have to raise accordingly.

"The rising costs is one of the greatest worries of the administration, because they want to keep costs down as much as possible," he said.

TURNING FROM these issues, Griffith commented on discipline on campuses, which might arise as a result of protests or riots.

"I feel that it should be left up to the administration to run the school," he said.

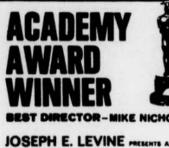
Griffith added that the Board of Regents makes the policies and the president of the University hires the deans and assistants.

"The Board of Regents doesn't want to be involved. We're not educators," he said.

GRIFFITH ALSO expressed his view on the use of marijuana on campuses.

"When I went to college, we couldn't smoke on campus, and only recently can cigarettes be sold on campus. It took 40 years to do all this," he said.

"I'll have to admit that I'm not aware of the physical or physiological effects that marijuana has on the smoker," he said, "but I don't feel that the use of marijuana should be a penitentiary offense."

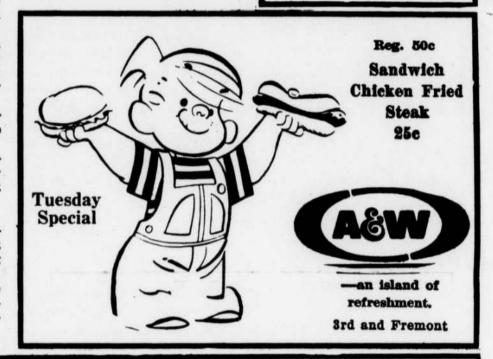


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10' x 50' American Eagle mobile home. Like new. Call 6-4125. 106-108

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Ladies' brown purse—in KSU section, 9B, at KU Saturday night. Need keys, driver's license, etc. No questions. Call 539-5852. 107-109

Sorority pin on campus Friday afternoon. Reward, call 539-5472.

ATTENTION

Brand new eye shadow kits with glorious spring colors have just ar-rived at Miller Pharmacy in Aggie-ville. They're color keyed to match your eyes. Come see how much fun the new spring eye make up will be. 107

ROOMMATE WANTED

Needed female roommate to share apartment. Call PR8-3907 after 5 p.m. 103-107

Roommate for last bedroom at 3 bedroom house. See H. Goldberg, Room 230, Cardwell Hall. 104-108

Needed immediately one female roommate to share an apartment. Call 539-8557 after 5 p.m. 105-107

Getting tired of where you're living? Want to live in Wildcat across from Ahearn for remainder of semester? (female) Call 539-7248 after 6 p.m. 105-107

NOTICES

K-State Sports Car Club meeting tonight, 7:30, Union 206, rallye re-ports and movie. Everyone welcome to attend. 107

We're back from New York with nourished thinking and stimulating objects. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. (316) 896-9121. Schedule sent on request. 107-108

Persian imports, things and stuff. Solid brass incense burners, bowls, goblets. All hand-made and unique. Chocolate George, 612 N. 12th. 106-110

Thursday night is coffee night at the Experimental Light Farm. Bring your friends and come do your own thing. 106-108

Goodnow coffee house. In basement of Goodnow Hall. March 14, 9 p.m. 106-110

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10. Kiln

11. Skills

16. Some

20. Mislay

21. Type of

23. Tastes

22. Continent

24. Recumbent

medication

31. Presently

34. Hastens

35. Manipulate 37. Type of roll

38. Moist 39. Charles

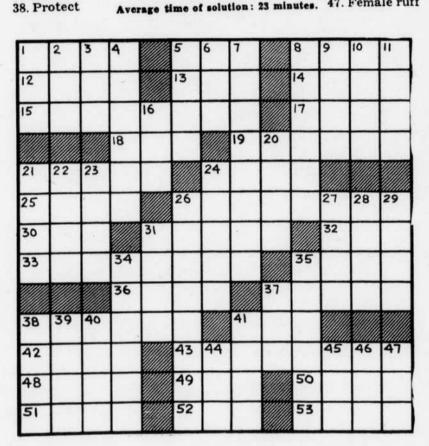
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44. Twilight

45. Auditory organ

46. Being 47. Female ruff



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Ph.D job positions in slump for announcements

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Doctoral candidates are discovering that jobs are harder to find than they were a few years ago.

"Some Ph.D.'s are having trouble finding jobs or are having to accept positions they don't really want," John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

FOR EXAMPLE, a Ph.D. might have planned to teach in a college or university, but ended up taking a job at a junior college or high school.

"This doesn't mean that they will not get goodpaying jobs or will not get to use their skills. This just means that the Ph.D. candidate is not able to find the kinds of jobs he expected," Noonan

According to the College Placement Council the number of offers for jobs is down 14 per cent nationally.

"However I think you should point out that at the same time offers are down 26 per cent for graduates with masters degrees and are down 16 per cent for undergraduates." Bruce Laughlin. director of Career Planning and the Placement Center, said.

SEVERAL REASONS were cited for the decline. First, this is a period of readjustment. "When the Russians launched Sputnik, the U.S. realized that they had to get to work to catch up.

So we did research and we finally landed on the moon first."

"Now the government has eased off on graduate activities. Post-doctoral awards have been reduced," Noonan said.

"With the government attempting to halt inflation, research is considered a luxury and is cut out," Laughlin said.

Another problem is that now grants are seldom based on qualifications.

For example, the National Defense Education Act Title IV is given only to graduates. However, the NDEA council suggests that it be given to a member of a minority group or to those who need it financially. Graduates involved in environmental control also are included. This grant used to be based primarily on qualifications.

FUNDING IS GOING down. There is a tendency to stop supporting graduates. For example, Noonan has been notified by several organizations that this will be the last year they will give grants.

"The tight money market has made it impossible for small companies to borrow money," Laughlin said.

Allan Carter, vice president of the University of New York, predicted this oversupply of Ph.D.'s a few years ago.

Both Laughlin and Noonan agree that this is a plateau and that jobs will increase within a few years. Regional development and environmental control will cause an increase in demands.

April 1st deadline

Graduating seniors should place orders for graduation announcements at "The Den" in the Union before the April 1 deadline.

Announcements at 20 cents each and are the standard engraved version. Packets are available with announcements, name cards, thank-you notes and appreciation folders. Orders can be picked up from "The Den" during the last week in April.

Caps and gowns also must be ordered at "The Den." The gown deadline is April 15.

"Announcements and a cap and gown may be ordered separately since participation in commencement isn't mandatory this year." Don Miles, Den manager, said.

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No results reported in IFC inquiry

"No particular results" have been obtained from recent fraternity investigation conducted by IFC, according to Jerry Lilly, adviser to K-State fraternities.

Lilly stated that the investigations, which started nearly a month ago, were not only the result of hazing and other related activities. "Some of the men just didn't feel they were being made part of the chapters soon enough," he said.

"We talked to probably more than eight houses." Lilly added that this was done on more of a voluntary type basis.

I think that we were able to help more than half of the chapters this way," he said.

Two of the chapters still had a more traditional "Hell" Week in mind this year, according to Lilly. "After we talked to them while they finally saw the light, especially after their alumni found out," he added.

Lilly reported Monday that there have been no recent complaints from pledges directed at

"A lot of this type of thing is just a lack of communications," he said.

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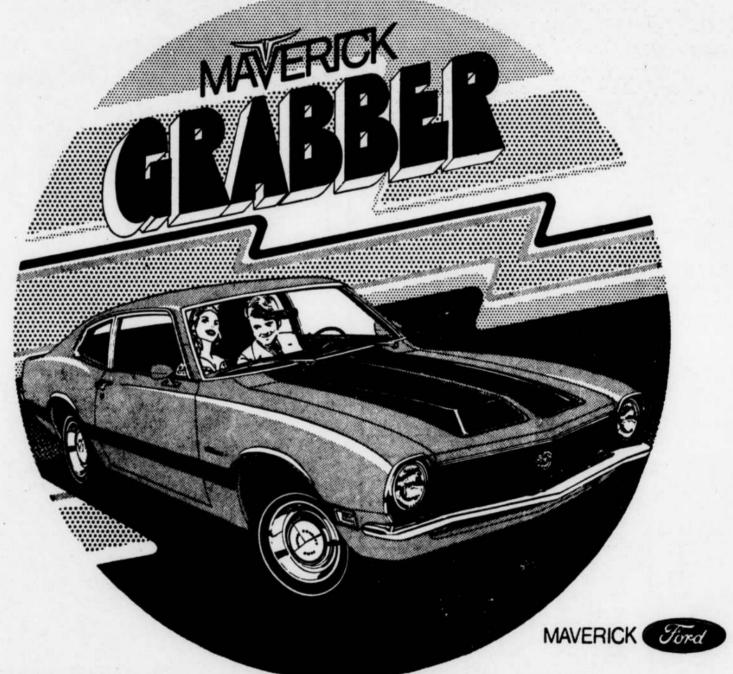
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Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 11, 1970

NUMBER 108

Student Senate hikes health center's fee \$7

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Student Senate increased student center fees Tuesday from \$18 to \$25 per semester.

Fred Gatlin, holdover senator, introduced a bill requesting the increase.

Gatlin said the health center lacks funds to hire a sufficient staff of doctors.

"Presently, there are seven doctors on the staff when at least 10 or 12 are needed to run it properly," Gatlin said.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, director of the Lafene Health Center, testified in favor of the bill. Jubelt said the center is experiencing a rapid increase in visits from students, which raises op-

erating expenses.

"The entire operating budget for the center comes from student fees," Jubelt said. "At this point, we have reached the point where our reserves have been depleted."

Jubelt listed a \$500,000 expenditure for the 1968-69 school year — 50 per cent from student fees, 16 per cent from reserves and 23 per cent from charges for services.

"We think we'll be able to operate the rest of this year without any trouble because several positions are now vacant and remain unfilled," Jubelt said.

Jubelt estimated the \$7 increase would provide a slight surplus for the 1970-71 school year.

Following a short debate, Senate approved the measure by voice vote.

JEFF SPEARS, graduate senator, again questioned Student Body President Chuck Newcom on SGA expenses.

Spears asked Newcom from what part of the Student Governing Association budget funds were drawn for two Newcom trips to Washington, D.C. Newcom replied that part of the expenses were

obtained from the conference budget and part from his regular travel budget, and estimated the cost for both trips at between \$375 and \$400.

Spears also questioned Newcom about payment of a Physical Plant bill.

Newcom replied that it was his understanding that the \$102 bill was paid by SGA.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, said the bill was part of a commitment student government made in 1965 and never carried through on.

Spears further questioned Newcom about funds for two delegates to a student planning conference in Milwaukee, April 24 to 27, 1969.

Newcom said the funds, totaling \$118, were provided by the budget of former president Bob

GATLIN INTRODUCED a bill allowing representatives of each student body presidential candidate plus the Collegian to observe counting of ballots during elections.

Dave Alexander, arts and sciences senator, amended the motion to specifically allow one representative witness at the counting.

Newcom read a decision from Tribunal that left power of the election's handling to the election committee.

Laura Divin, arts and sciences senator, said it was essential for the Collegian to observe the counting in order to obtain vote results faster.

Carol Buchele, holdover senator, called the idea of allowing the Collegian at the counting ridiculous. Rich Bonebrake, arts and sciences senator, suggested the elections committee decide who would observe the counting without specifically allowing the candidates or their representatives

After a lengthy debate, the bill was defeated.

Tribunal decision: committee governs election procedure

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

Tribunal rulings released Tuesday concluded that "the elections committee has the responsibility and duty to set forth rules and procedures for the conduct of elections."

The statement disclosed Tribunal's decision to define "majority of the votes cast" needed for election as a majority of those ballots placed in the ballot box.

TRIBUNAL ALSO finalized a previous decision on women's closing hours and declared them null and void.

The decision about the duties of the election committee came in response to a question raised by Chuck Newcom, student body president, concerning election procedures.

Newcom asked whether "the Collegian or a representative of the candidates for student body president or both have a right to observe the counting of the ballots as a matter of right to have a totally outside source to observe the judges?"

THE CONSTITUTION grants to the elections committee the responsibility for the conduct of orderly and fair elections.

Tribunal reminded persons involved that they are a judicial, not a legislative body; therefore, establishment of election procedures falls to the legislature.

In the decision concerning "majority" of votes, the members did not foresee a case where no candidate could receive a majority of votes cast because of the invalidation of several ballots.

The decision read, "Therefore, we felt that 'cast' . . . should be defined as in the dictionary, meaning 'to drop, or deposit.'"

THE REVISION of their decision on closing hour regulations was made because the regulation violates certain provisions of the SGA constitution.

The SGA constitution states that Student Government shall act in accordance with the principles of equality before the law.

Tribunal agreed that closing hours regulations, established for one sex and only one grade level were "clearly discriminatory and thus, clearly repugnant to the principle of equality before the law."

Election procedures

The final decision in the SGA presidential race will be made today. Polls will be open in the Union between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Procedures for voting in the run-off election between Pat Bosco and Frank (Klorox) Cleveland are the same as in the general election last week.

Students must present their plastic identification cards, sign the register and have their student fee card punched in order to vote.

A majority of the votes cast (50 per cent plus one vote) is necessary for a candidate to win the election.



STUDENTS JAMMED the Union Little Theatre Tuesday night to see "The Graduate."

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Vote for student body president

Commander charged in alleged massacre

Compiled by UPI

WASHINGTON — The Army in a surprise move Tuesday brought four charges of murder against Capt, Ernest Medina, company commander during the alleged My Lai massacre. Medina has denied seeing, ordering or hearing reports of a

Charges also were filed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., against four other military men including an intelligence officer. This brings to 10 the number charged in connection with the March 16, 1968, sweep in which scores of south Vietnamese villagers are alleged to have been killed.

Medina, answering reporters' questions before television cameras at the Pentagon Dec. 4, said:

"I did not see a slaughter and none was ordered by me or reported to me. But it is possible that it could have taken place. I did see some civilian bodies. They were among the 20 to 28 civilians I reported had been killed."

One of Medina's platoon leaders, Lt. William Calley Jr., will be court-martialed starting May 18 on charges of premeditated murder of 102 civilians at My Lai. A squad leader there, S. Sgt. David Mitchell of Ft. Bliss, Tex., faces a courtmartial on charges of assault with intent to murder 31 civilians.

A special subcommittee formed by the House Armed Services Committee meanwhile reported that because of legal action under way, it could not ascertain publicly whether a massacre actually took place at My Lai.

The panel, headed by Rep. Edward Herbert, D-La., said it would focus its attention instead on the Army's handling of the affair to determine whether there had been a "coverup" and whether an innocent soldier had been wrongly prosecut-

Bill re-allots fuel revenue

TOPEKA, Kan. — A House bill providing a new distribution formula for state motor fuel tax revenue received a tentative recommendation Tuesday from the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, but may still be in trouble on two counts.

Opponents will appear Wednesday at a hearing which committee chairman E. W. Strahan, R-Salina, has said may affect the committee's final decision.

And a slate of amendments which the committee did not adopt may turn up as a separate new bill introduced by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The Transportation and Utilities Committee has thus far left the measure exactly as it was passed by the House last month. Urban counties would get a bigger slice of the annual \$84 million state motor fuel tax revenue, and each of the state's 105 counties would get at least \$20,000 a year.

Almost half the annual revenue, 43 per cent, returned to local government would go to cities on the basis of population, and the remainder to the counties.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- All freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or better and at least 12 hours are eligible for Spurs. If you did not receive an application, pick up one in Mr. Bergen's office, Holtz Hall.
- Association of Latin America is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 207.
- Professor Larry Schmid will speak on "Domestic Sewage: Ev-erybody's Thing" at the Man With His Environment: the Vi-tal Interaction lecture series at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 101.
- Department of Architecture will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union K and S rooms. Program topic concerns the development of computer hardware and soft-ware usage for the field of arch-itecture.
- Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA overall, who is interested in be-coming a member of Chimes Jun-ior Women's Honorary and hasn't received an application, call Con-nie Brack at 9-2373 by March 20.

- Alpha Zeta is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.
- UFM, Creative Photography, will

meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, third floor.

- Pre-Vet Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.
- Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.
- Politics of Ecology, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.
- Engineering Open House will have a meeting of all departmental open house chairmen at 7 p.m. in Bushnell Hall 207.

FRIDAY

- Task Force on University Governance will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom U. Harold Hodgkinson will speak on University Governance in the
- Math Placement Tests are sched-uled for Saturday morning in Denison 113.
- Alan Busenitz will speak on "How to Give Away Your Faith" at the Intra-Varsity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega sorority.

Pinnings, engagements

JOHNSON-ROCCO

Christine Johnson, senior in family and child development from Linds-borg, and Vincent Rocco, special student in animal science and in-dustry from Lynbrook, N.Y., an-nounced their engagement Feb. 14. An August 23 wedding is planned.

ADAMS-DURRANCE

Diana Adams, senior in animal sci-ence and industry from Fanwood, N.J., and Ronald Durrance of the Kansas National Guard from Bowi-

ing Green, Fla., announced their engagement. A late summer wed-ding is planned in Fanwood. Ron will return to KSU in the fall as senior in animal science and in-

THOMPSON-MYERS Cynthia Thompson, freshman in elementary education from Osborne, and Robert Myers, senior in psy-chology from Cummings, were married March 8 in the Danforth Chapel on the K-State campus.

Faculty Senate argues power implementation

By DOUG BLACKWOOD Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate approved the Council of Student Affairs recommendation on women's closing hours Tuesday, but not without heated discussion.

The controversy came not from the proposal to abolish closing hours for freshmen women on a trial basis, but instead from disagreement over implementation of Senate pow-

"FACULTY SENATE has the constitutional authority to completely govern K-State." Lilly said. "Over the years though, we've established a bunch of committees and councils to handle the work load. Then when something important comes along, we can't act on it in a systematic matter. Instead we rely on our emotions."

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, moved that Senate direct CSA to formulate closing hours and visitation hours for all residence halls.

"I think in all fairness we (Faculty Senate) should exert some influence to establish closing hours for all residence halls," Lambert said. "We're supposed to be concerned with academic and this certainly affects academics."

LAMBERT'S MOTION died for lack of a second. In other action, Senate voted to dismiss classes at 1:20 p.m. March 20 for the All-University Open

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that they are not in favor of approving any experimental academic programs at this time.

Pep rally today

A pep rally today at 1:30 in front of the K-State union will boost Cotton Fitzsimmons and the 'Cats before they leave to compete for the NCAA basketball cham-

Linda Steinbrink, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council, said Fitzsimmons and the team will be present, along with the cheerleaders and band.

If the weather is bad the rally will be held in the Ahearn Field House.

The team leaves tonight and plays fourth-ranked New Mexico State in the opening game Thursday.

Explosion kills unidentified man bearing H. Rap Brown ID card

BEL AIR, Md. (UPI) — The riot and arson trial of black militant H. Rap Brown was adjourned Tuesday until next week following the explosion deaths of one of Brown's associates and an unidentified man in a car near

State Police spokesman said the unidentifed man carried three sets of identification cards including one which bore the name H. Rap Brown, but a friend of Brown's who viewed the body said it was not Brown.

BROWN'S attorney William M. Kunstler, told Judge Harry Dyer the defendant had not been heard from since Monday and the unidentified blast victim might even be Brown. But Kunstler later said, "instinct tells me it isn't Brown."

Police said an explosive carried on the floor of the car or in the lap of the passenger detonated Monday night when the car was driving away from Bel Air, about a mile and a half from the trial courthouse.

Walter Lively, a friend of Brown's, identified one of the dead men as Ralph E. Featherstone, 30, former program director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, of which Brown was formerly national chairman.

"I SAW both bodies and Rap Brown was not there," he said. Lively said he could not identify the other body.

Dr. Werner Spitz, assistant Baltimore medical examiner, said a photograph of Brown compared with the body showed a curvature of head and ears that were different. He said the body could only be positively identified through dental work and fingerprints-if the blastedoff hands can be found.

On reconvening the trial in the afternon, Dyer said it was adjourned until Monday "based solely on the fact that I am informed Mr. Featherstone was a personal friend of Mr. Kunstler and Mr. Brown, and they are entitled to participate in the funeral service and share in family grief."

THE JUDGE denied Kunstler's request that the trial be ad-

journed until all facts are known about the two deaths which Kunstler said might have been

Brown, 26, was charged with

inciting a riot in Cambridge, Md., in July 1967, when he delivered a speech urging blacks to "burn America down if whites don't come around."



539-7447

Man's world invaded by female ag student

By MARCIA SIMMONS Collegian Reporter

It isn't totally a man's world.

And K-State senior Nancy Denu of Ridgewood, N.Y., is proving exactly that.

When Miss Denu graduates from K-State in May, she will have left her mark by being K-State's first female graduate in agricultural education.

CLAIMING THAT being in agricultural education "isn't really strange for a girl," Miss



Nancy Denu

Denu says that "people are learning more and more that girls can be in every field.

"A woman can cope as well as a man in agricultural education," she said. "I know that sometimes I come home so tired and exhausted, but I can keep going because I know it gets to the guys, too."

The "guys" that Miss Denu refers to are the 105 other agricultural education majors at K-State who have "a fine time razzing me about my major.

"THEY ALWAYS say 'wait until you start teaching and the kids will really razz you,' " Miss Denu said and laughed, "but I don't think that I'll have any problems that I can't handle."

Invading the domain of agricultural education was difficult for the petite blonde from New York.

"When I first came here to enroll, a lot of people were talking to me," Miss Denu said, "and making sure that I knew exactly what I was getting into."

IN LOOKING FOR a job after graduation, she says that she'll never forget "the look on one job interviewer's face when he asked about my agricultural background at home and I told him there were three trees on my block."

Miss Denu's agricultural background does, however, reach farther than "the three trees on her street."

Her interest in agriculture stems from working on a cousin's dairy farm during the summer in high school and from teaching embryology and animal science at a summer 4-H camp while in college.

ENJOYING THE work on her cousin's farm led her to attend Farmingdale, a two-year agricultural and technical college in New York, prior to attending K-State.

"We did a lot more actual work with the animals at Farmingdale than I've done here (K-State)," Miss Denu commented. The work at Farmingdale included putting in fence posts, working in the fields, caring for animals and getting up at 4 a.m. to milk cows.

"THERE IS A LOT of ag," she added, "that you can't learn in the books. Everything is so much more applicable to you once you go out and experience the work for yourself."

Miss Denu will soon be experiencing work and applying what she has learned when she does her student teaching at Manhattan High School March 16 to May 8.

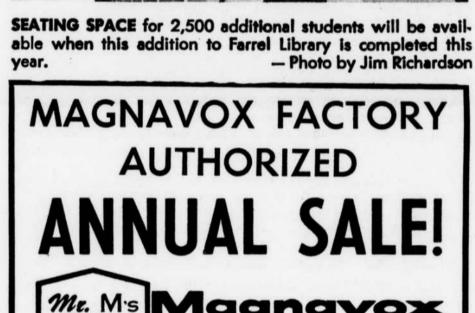
Primarily teaching boys, the female agriculture major forsees no unusual teaching problems.

"STUDENTS ALWAYS 'test' their student teachers," Larry Erpelding, graduate student assistant in adult and vocational education, said, "but once Nancy gets past this hurdle, she'll be fine.

"Nancy will not be the only girl to graduate in agricultural education," Erpelding said. "We have two sophomore Vietnamese women students in the ag education curriculum now."

Since agriculture is being taught in relation to other fields rather than for only those who want to become farmers, quite a few girls are beginning to take vocational agriculture in high schools, Erpelding said.

"I am sure we will have other girls in the agriculture education curiculum. After all," Erpelding said, "it isn't totally a man's world."







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College of Commerce adds honors curriculum program

By PAT RIPPLE Collegian Reporter

This year the College of Commerce has organized an honors program to be incorporated in the commerce curriculum.

This semester was "the first time students could pull a card for the no-hours credit honors program," Mildred Buzenberg, assistant dean of the College of Commerce, said.

MRS. BUZENBERG, adviser to the honors program, said that next year seminars will be offered.

"We also will try to offer honors courses, but these may have to wait," Mrs. Buzenberg said. The proposal for such a program was presented to the faculty by Mrs. Buzenberg at a retreat in September.

Since that time, she has carried through with organizational plans and she has sent invitations for membership to eligible students.

Mrs. Buzenberg said the College of Commerce is organizing the program to "encourage high academic standards."

THE PURPOSE of the Commerce Honors Program is to "encourage and reward superior students and to add breadth and depth to each individual's curriculum."

The program will provide a special adviser to help the student in class selections.

Mrs. Buzenberg explained that selection of freshmen is based on the A.C.T. scores at the time of enrollment. An A.C.T. composite score of 28 is the minimum level of admittance, she added.

"Upperclass students are required to have a cumulative grade point of 3.3 or above for admittance," Mrs. Buzenberg said.

Basic requirements for the program have been established.

EACH SEMESTER the honors student must enroll in Honors Program which is a no-credit item. He also may enroll in a one-hour credit honors seminar.

To graduate in the honors program, the student must take two honors seminars. He may take as many as he wishes.

As a senior, he must write an essay or do a research problem. One-hour credit will be given for this senior project.

Another requirement is that at least 50 hours must be chosen from upper division courses, catalog numbers 400 and above.

To remain in the honors program a student must maintain a 3.0 GPA. Below this he is placed on probation for the following semester.



Editorially speaking

Defense department double talk alarming

By BOB LEHR Copy Desk Editor

Suppression of news, double and sometimes triple-talk of issues and overt lying. Earmarks of a communist society or a dictatorial nation? Yes, but unfortunately they are also prevalent conditions of a U.S. governmental department.

THE DEPARTMENT of Defense lately has been engaged in a subtle game of "let's pull the wool over the eyes of the American people."

Take a look at Laos. In a televised interview, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird insisted that the United States had no "committed troops" in Laos. This was an apparent attempt by Laird to placate increasing American alarm that another Vietnam with its American involvement was festering without the knowledge of the U.S. public.

Yet, it has been common knowledge for months that something was brewing in Laos. Congressional committees have met behind closed doors to discuss the problem. Although committee members were not free to reveal the findings, several Congressmen emerged from the meeting obviously concerned with developments inside Laos.

SHORTLY AFTER his "committed" release. Laird told reporters that U.S. activity in Laos was limited to actions that counter enemy movements in South Vietnam.

So the question of U.S. involvement in Laos became a matter of semantics, namely the meaning of committed. If by committed Laird meant troops based in Laos by signed agreement to fight the Communists, then, of course, we have no committed troops there since this would be in defiance to the Geneva Convention agreements.

But does this term "committed" mean there are no troops actively engaged in counterguerilla operations in Laos? Several congressmen and an Army captain, had he not died two years ago in Laos, would reply no.

ANOTHER TELEVISION newscast quoted an Army major in charge of storing the gas cannisters as saying that there had never been a leakage of the cannisters.

The very next day, newspapers carried the comments of another Defense Department spokesman who said more than 1,000 cannisters had exposed hundreds of persons to leaking gas. The spokesman was proud to say that no deaths had occurred, but he certainly made one Army major appear completely ignorant of activities within his area of responsibility.

It is a sad state of affairs when many U.S. citizens believe they must average the propaganda of the communistic world and the releases of the Defense Department to achieve a true picture of the international scene.



PREASE, I NOT AMELICAN. I ARE STLICTLY ROCAL TALENT.

Pollution roal: Pollution-reality on campus

EDITOR:

Yesterday morning on my way to class, I crossed that wooden bridge which unites the dormitories with the university's academic buildings. I am sure everyone is familiar with it, for it crosses the little stream at the bottom of the hill in front of Boyd, Van Zile, and Putnam. My shock came at seeing a multitude of colors being reflected from it's surface-yes, the unmistakable identity of oil! On further trips later that day to just explore it's length, I found a collection of paper, cans, and rubbish along it's banks, and odd colors of who-knows-what in the water. It's a disgrace.

Just like the sign on the Union lawn asking you the students not to step on the "little people," why should you spit, throw trash, and let the oil from your cars cover and kill the abundant and diverse

"little people" in the stream. As a biologist I have viewed them under the microscope, and they are great little creatures. Just because I cannot see them on my way to class, I still know they are there, and I respect them.

It is ironic to me that as students who have declared war on pollution and ecological disruption which the ignorance of our parents created, that we at this institution of higher learning cannot even keep clean our only stream.

We've beautified this campus with paintings and art forms, and totally ignored what could be a beautiful stream. I am now going to challenge members of this university, wildlife and ecological groups to do something about our stream.

> WILLIAM ZIEGLER Sophomore in Biology & Bacteriology

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, fac-ulty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall	Phone 532-6411					
Riley County	per semester; \$8 per year per semester; \$7 per year					
Al Messerschmidt	Editor Business Manager					
	Associate Editor					

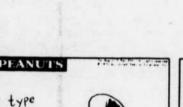
Faculty speak-out

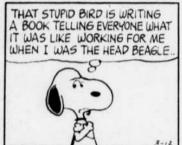
Four measures proposed to curb sales abuses

By RICHARD MORSE Professor in Family Economics

Students are not the only targets for the sharp shooting selling practices of magazine salesmen. They, and other itinerate sellers use the telephone and door-to-door sales methods to prey upon the elderly, the poor, and the single and widowed. They also catch the skilled craftsmen, the young executives, professors, young housewives, etc. None of us are spared.

AN ADVERTISING Age editorial (Nov. 17, 1969) reviews thirty years of promises by the industry to rid itself of questionable practices. Yet the tricky practices persist. It seems time









for a more positive action. We propose four steps that can be taken by citizens in a democratic society:

- Require registry of those using the telephone for solicitation purposes, and require them to inform the consumer within the first 30 seconds that the call is for the purpose of selling, giving the registry number. (After you were last phoned, would you know how to return the call to clarify a point or two about the deal?)
- Require registry of the sales person and of the company using door-to-door sellers, and require sellers to present a card with name and registry number to the householder. (Would you know how to identify the person who last called at your home and "signed you up"?)
- Provide a 72-hour cooling off period clause in all contracts made with consumers at his residence or away from the permanent location of the seller's place of business. (The Manhattan, Kansas Chamber of Commerce is reported in a reader's letter to Manhattan Mercury of March 1 to have advised students they are not obligated by contracts they have signed, and have up to 90 days in which to cancel. This assumes a rather casual respect for a business contract and a liberal time period for rescission. It would be preferable to build this right-to-cancel into the official contract, and to limit this option to three business days.)
- Eliminate the use of the "holder-in-due course" clause which enables the seller to give the consumer the one-two knock-out punch. An irresponsible seller can now sell

your contract to a finance company or bank to whom you are then obligated to make payments—even though you may never receive the magazines or other services promised by the seller. He may have skipped town. We recommend that if the financier who buys such contracts is required to assume the seller's responsibility to perform, the consumer will be better protected and not be given the run around. (The November issue of Readers Digest details how this doctrine legalizes operations of "the slum swindlers.") This recommendation is part of H. B. 1995, sponsored by Attorney General Kent Frizzell, and presently before the legislature.

These four proposals will free the honest seller who has a good product and reliable service to offer from the unfair competitive practices of the "masked" sellers. Reputable sellers are proud to announce themselves. Repeat sales are built upon satisfied and not tricked consumers... Home town merchants do not hide their identity, yet now must compete with mysterious migrant sales teams who headquarter in rented rooms with telephones and procede to "take the town."

THESE FOUR points, bearing directly on protection of the elderly residents, are from the 20-point consumer interest program for 1970 developed by the Kansas Citizens Council on Aging, Inc. to show what can be done to improve the market place. If this makes sense to you, let your public officials know. They will need to wait until 1971 to work on the first three points, but they can act now on Attorney General Frizzel's H. B. 1995.

Collegian Classifieds.

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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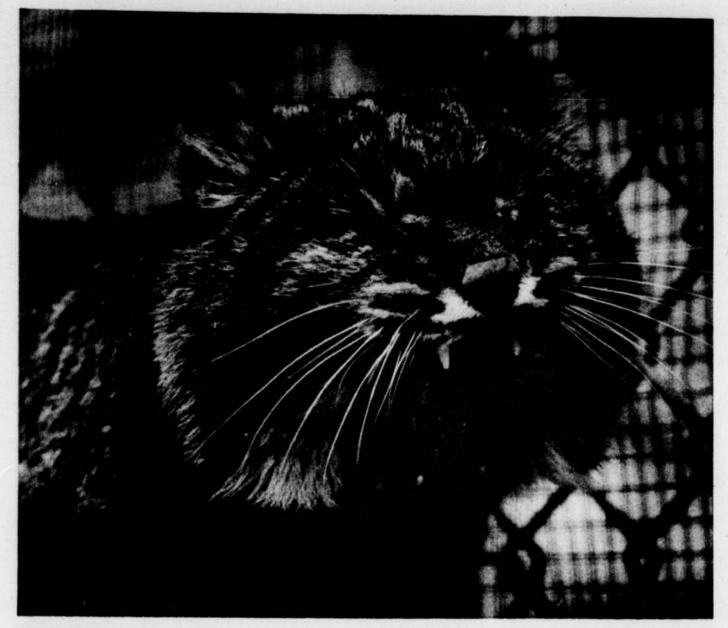
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TQUCHDOWN VII, K-State's wildcat mascot, provides spirit lifts for Wildcat fans at

home basketball and football games. He is the seventh mascot to attend K-State sports. — Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cat mascots combat hazards of midwest weather, rivalry

By DON SKINNER Collegian Reporter

A wildcat doesn't live forever. Like Lassie, they live and they die — and they must be replaced.

K-State has had seven wildcats. Some had distinct personalities and developed their own niches in history. Others were not here long enough to be noticed. But all of them are part of K-State sports history.

THE WILDCAT tradition started in 1915 with the naming of the K-State football team. Coach "Chief" Bender called them Wildcats because of their fighting spirit.

For some reason lost to history the name was changed to Farmers in 1916, but Coach Charles Bachman switched back to the original name in 1920. Since that time seven wildcats have represented K-State at major athletic events.

Coach Bachman was instrumental in 1922 in getting the first Wildcat mascot. He decided a wildcat would be a good choice and appealed to the alumni for aid in obtaining one.

TWO IDAHO veterinarians, Herbert R. Groome '05 and John E. McCoy '09, graduates of the School of Veterinary Medicine, answered the call and delivered one live wildcat to Coach Bachman.

Touchdown I, however, had his problems. Shortly before his capture he was involved in an unfortunate encounter with a porcupine. He came out of the fight with his face and throat full of quills.

As a result he was unable to eat, and became so weak that he contracted pneumonia. He died shortly after his arrival in Manhattan.

TOUCHDOOWN II arrived about a week after the death of the first one. He came from the state of Washington, the gift of Harold Bates '11.

recounted in a letter to Coach Bachman. Time appears to have colored the tale to some degree. Bates asked some hunters to catch a wildcat

The story of the capture of Touchdown II is

for his alma mater. Touchdown II was caught after five attempts. The other five fought so viciously they were killed during the capture.

He was chased into a hole with dogs and a trap was set at the entrance. The next morning the wildcat was found caught in the trap. A stick was fastened in his mouth, leaving him room to breath, but restricting the use of his fangs.

TIN CANS WERE slipped over his feet and

tied securely. Thus disarmed, the wildcat was led into town on a rope.

Humiliated, but in good physical condition, Touchdown II arrived in Manhattan. He personified K-State sports spirit for 14 years, but died of heat prostration during the hot, dry summer of 1936.

K-State was without a mascot for several years. Then in 1938 or '39 another K-State graduate donated Touchdown III, an Arizona cat. The climate, however, was unsuitable for him and he soon died of pneumonia.

The first few wildcats were kept on the campus in a cage under the south radio tower west of Nichols Gym.

THE SET-UP HAD disadvantages. Dr. E. J. Frick, retired veterinary medicine professor, vividly remembers one occasion when the wildcat escaped from his cage and took up residence in a tree on the south side of the campus.

He also remembers lassoing the cat with a long pole and a rope and returning him to his cage.

Touchdown IV came from the Hutchinson fire department. About this time Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, assumed responsibility for the K-State mascot. For a while the cat remained beneath the radio tower. Then arrangements were made to keep the cat at Sunset Zoo.

K-STATE MASCOTS have since lived at the zoo. APO members deliver the cat to every home game, parade it for the singing of the Alma Mater, and return it to the zoo after the game.

APO paid \$50 for Touchdown IV in 1952. Her first public appearance was at a K-State-Colorado basketball game. K-State won, 48 to 43.

Her first out-of-town appearance was in November, 1953, when K-State overcame Kansas, 7-0 in football.

TOUCHDOWN IV became nervous when riding any distance and had to be given nerve medicine before leaving Manhattan. APO members admitted that in the confines of a car none of the cats smell like Big Eight Champions.

Touchdown IV was kidnapped at least three times by KU students. The last time was before the K-State-KU football game in 1955 at Lawrence. Even without their mascot, the Wildcats downed KU 46-0.

KU finally said that the Wildcat mascot wasn't welcome in Lawrence. Since that time, the mascot attends only home games.

'God Squad' workshop, experiment with religion

The God Squad is sponsoring a "create your own God" workshop. This group of students is experimenting with the idea that for some people, the established religions aren't sufficient.

"The purpose of the workshop is to arrive at an understanding of what would be meaningful to us," Keith Spare, a leader of the group, said.

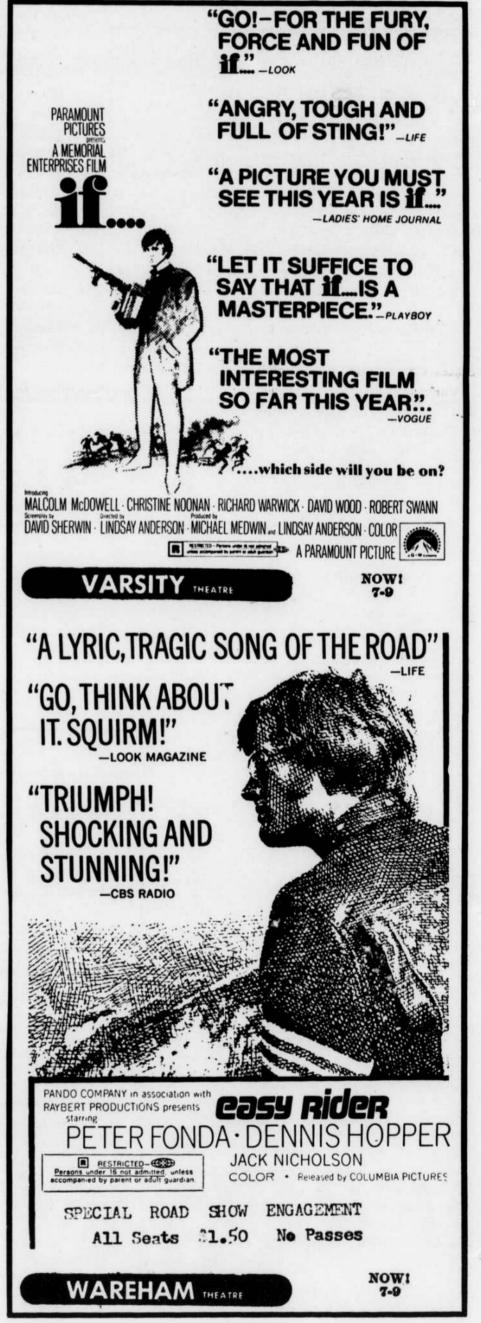
SPARE SAID THIS is not a rejection of other religions. "We just think there is a lack of the right kind of religion," he said.

Describing it as an "exercise in theology," Spare said the idea of a workshop was the result of a discussion Sunday night.

The group discussed its feeling that religion today is removed from the people. The students said they felt alienated and wanted to search for a more meaningful religion.

A workshop will be incorporated with a weekend retreat at White Memorial Camp, south of Junction City.

Anyone interested in learning more about the workshop may call 539-5534.



Students join Peace Corps, utilize degrees By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter Two K-State graduate students are putting their degrees to work in Paraguay as Peace Corps volunteers. Ted Granovsky, graduate student in entomology, and Nancy Granovsky, graduate student in entomology, and Nancy Granovsky, graduate student in entomology, and Nancy Granovsky is trying to establish an entomology department at the National University in San Lorenzo, six miles from the capital of Asuncion. To Strengthen the training from the capital of Asuncion. CONSTRUCTION of the entomology lab he designed is almost finished. He also teaches a course for third year students. In addition, he has noticed that the National University has a good taxidermist collection of native animals but no place to display them. He is

K-Staters may receive federal job internships

Four K-State students have been nominated to participate in a summer internship program in Washington, D.C.

Selected were Mildred Everett, junior in economics; Patricia Irvine, junior in psychology; Chuck Newcom, senior in pre-law, and Robert Rodda, senior in sociology.

THE SUMMER INTERNSHIP program is set up by Manpower Sources Division Bureau of Recruiting and Examining of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Various government agencies offer jobs to students according to the student's training and interests.

Work will be done in such agencies as the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Urban Development Bureau.

THEY TRY TO place all the people selected. Those who are not accepted are given opportunities in other government related jobs.

About 400 students were nominated. Universities nominate a certain number of students according to their enrollment. K-State nom-

The students' applications were sent in February 28. They will be notified later in the spring semester if they have been accepted for a job.

A 3.5 GRADE-POINT-AVERAGE was necessary to be considered for a job. There was no restriction on the student's major, although most of the students nominated want to go into government work or are majoring in social science.

Both students and faculty were on the nominating committee that selected the four students. They were asked to nominate students of both sexes.

Architects receive regional awards

Two K-State students received awards in regional competition of an architectural design contest, Fred Miles, professor of architecture, announced Tuesday.

Bruce Bloomer, a fifth year student in architecture, received the first prize of \$200. His winning design was a portable aluminum blind to conceal the duck hunter.

RONALD SMITH, ALSO a fifth year student in architecture, was second place winner of \$100.

Smith designed a 42 feet high decorative sculpture of aluminum. The base is set in a reflecting pool 20 feet in diameter.

The contest for architecture students throughout the country is conducted by the Reynolds Metal Company.

THE 30 K-STATE ENTRANTS participated as a part of their Architectural Design V class. Their entries were judged by the K-State architecture faculty.

Bloomer's entry will be entered in the national competition in Washington D.C. In April, it will be judged by the American Institute of Architects.

The first prize of \$5,000 will be split between the winning student and his college. Honorable mention awards will also be presented.

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Cotton top coach, Zender top soph

Compiled by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL and the COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF

K-State's Bob Zender and Jerry Venable were selected to the 1969-70 all-Big Eight basketball teams announced Tuesday by United Press International and Associated Press.

Zender, who was named Sophomore of the Year by both wire services, was a first team choice of UPI and a second team selection by the AP, and Venable, the 'Cats leading scorer, made the AP's first team, and was on the UPI's second squad.

COTTON FITZSIMMONS, who guided the 'Cats to the league championship, was honored as Big Eight Coach of the Year by the two wire services.

Kansas' Dave Robisch, the league's leading scorer, and Colorado's Cliff Meely led the voting for the all-star teams, with Robisch being named Player of the Year.

Robisch, Meely, Zender, Oklahoma's Garfield Heard and Bill Cain of Iowa State were the first team choices of the United Press.

VENABLE REPLACED Zender, and joined Robisch, Meely, Heard and Cain on the Associated Press first team.

Named to the Associated Press second team were Zender, Tom Scantlebury of Nebraska, Don Tomlinson of Misouri, Gordon Tope of Colorado and Pierre Russell of Kansas.

Zender, a 6-foot-8 forward from Wyckoff, N.J., was the Wildcats' most consistent performer in the run for the title. He posted an 11.5 scoring average and pulled down 7.1 rebounds per game.

VENABLE, WHO came on late for the Wildcats, finished with a 15.9 scoring average, fifth in the conference.

Robisch, the Jayhawks' 6-8, 235 - pound junior pivot from Springfield, Ill., came within three points of the conference games' scoring mark and finished with a 26.6 average. He also ranked third in the conference in rebounding, picking off 12.3 caroms per game.

MEELY, A 6-8 junior forward and the loop's Sophomore of the Year last season, finished third

in scoring (21.1) and second in rebounding, 14.0 Heard, a 6-6, 210-pound senior, ranked second in scoring (21.5) and fourth in rebounding, 11.7.

Cain, like Heard at 6-6 and a senior, was the loop's No. 1 rebounder. His 211 caroms in 14 conference games tied the Big Eight record set by Kansas' Bill Bridges in 1959.

The Cyclone star also ranked fourth in scoring with an 18.3 mark.

TOPE RANKED seventh in scoring with a 15.4 mark, a tenth of a point behind Scantlebury's average. Venable, Tope, Scantlebury and Tomlinson, who averaged 13 points for the Tigers, were

Russell, who ranked sixth in rebounding (9.6), and scored at a 13.7 clip, was the only junior named to the second team.

Tomlinson, team - mate Dave Pike and Iowa State's Aaron Jenkins were all second - team choices a year ago. Pike and Jenkins were honorable mention this year.

THE 1969-70 United Press International All -Bight Conference basketball team.

FIRST TEAM

Dave Robisch, Kansas, 6-9, Jr.; Cliff Meely, Colorado, 6-8, Jr.; Garfield Heard, Oklahoma, 6-6, Sr.; Bill Cain, Iowa State, 6-6 Sr.; BOB ZEN-DER, K-STATE, 6-8, SOPH.

SECOND TEAM

Gordon Tope, Colorado, 5-11, Sr.; JERRY VEN-ABLE, K-STATE, 6-5, SR.; Don Tomlinson, Missouri, 6-4, Sr.; Tom Scantlebury, Nebraska, 6-2, Sr.; Pierre Russell, Kansas, 6-3, Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION

DAVID HALL, WHEELER HUGHES AND JEFF WEBB, K-STATE; David Pike and Henry Smith, Missouri; LeRoy Chalk, Nebraska; Scott Martin, Oklahoma; Bob Buck, Rick Cooper and John Robinson, Oklahoma State; Aaron Jenkins and Jack DeVilder, Iowa State.

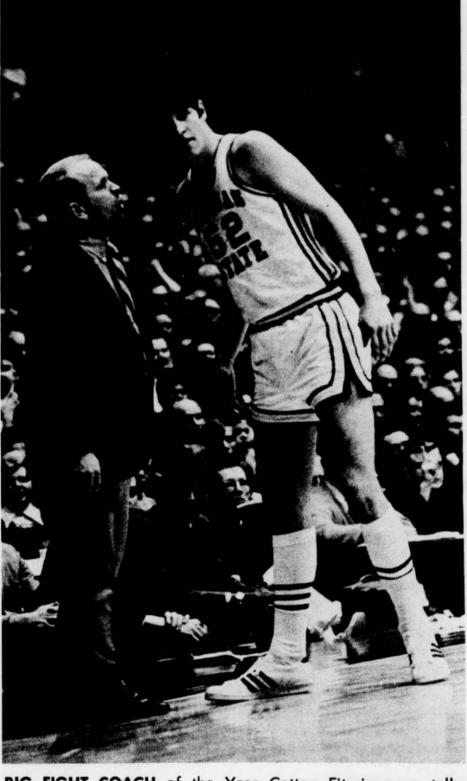
THE 1969-70 Associated Press all-Big Eight Conference basketball team:

FIRST TEAM

Dave Robisch, Kansas; Cliff Meely, Colorado; JERRY VENABLE, K-STATE; Garfield Heard, Oklahoma; and Bill Cain, Iowa State.

SECOND TEAM

Gordon Tope, Colorado; BOB ZENDER, K-STATE; Don Tomlinson, Missouri; Tom Scantlebury, Nebraska; and Pierre Russell, Kansas.



BIG EIGHT COACH of the Year Cotton Fitzsimmons talks with Big Eight Sophomore of the Year Bob Zender.

Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Venable, Zender surprised at Big Eight honors

He's consistent. That's the reason K-State's Bob Zender was chosen Big Eight Sophomore of the Year and first team Big Eight by United Press International.

The 6-foot-8 business administration major became the first K-Stater to receive Sophomore of the Year honors since the Bob Boozer-Wally Frank era of the late 1950's and early '60's. He and Jerry Vanable became the first Wildcat forwards to be named to the UPI and Associated Press Big Eight first team since Willie Murrell in 1964-65. Steve Honeycutt claimed AP first team honors last year at a guard position.

ZENDER's dependable shooting played a key role in winning the Big Eight trophy. In 26 games, "Big Z" poured in 121 field goals and 85 free throws for a 12.6 point average, including a streak of nine straight games in double figures. He was

game

A lot of things have been going Zender's way. He's come to the forefront among Big Eight sophomores, along with teammate David Hall. The contribution from Hall and Zender has been considered a vital part of K-State's success.



"I feel honored that the Big Eight coaches thought I was worthy of the honor," Zender said. "It was a team effort all the way. I was shocked to hear that I made the first team."

COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons was also surprised with Zender and Venable's selections.

"I am surprised that any of our players made the Big Eight first team," the Wildcat coach said, "but I'm happy that Zenexpectations as a great player in the future."

Fitzsimmons said that either Zender or 6-foot-6 center David Hall could have been Sophomore of the Year because "they both deserved it."

VENABLE, the AP's pick for first team honors, and honorable mention All-American, rallied from a mid-season shooting slump to finish at the top of the Wildcat scorers with a 15.4 average. His 7.7 rebounds per game was second behind Hall's average of 9.1 caroms.

"I'm happy to be on the Big

a credit to what he's done for us in winning the championship. I'm also glad that all the other starters (Hall, Wheeler Hughes, Jeff Webb) made the UPI honorable mention."

At the start of the Big Eight race, Zender made a simple resolution. You push him; he pushes you.

"I FOUND out sometimes you have to push and shove to get a rebound-not fouling, of course," he said. "I decided if they were going to push and shove, I might as well, too."

Zender decided to concentrate

By LEE MUSIL third in Wildcat rebounding ef- der and Venable made it and that Eight first team," Venable said. on rebounding and defense and Assistant Sports Editor forts with an average of 6.8 a Zender got Sophomore of the "I'm also glad that Bob got let the offense take care of itself. Year, I hope Bob lives up to his the Sophomore of the Year, It's His offense didn't suffer and in the meantime, his rebounding was zooming.

> "I've been fairly pleased," Zender said of his play. "I feel fortunate that I've played as well as I have. By the time all the teams have seen me several times, it might be tougher for

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Wrestling champs have trouble winning in Big 8

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles about the upcoming Big Eight wrestling meet this weekend.)

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa State Cyclones were the number one college wrestling team in the nation last year. They scored more points in the national championships than any other team in NCAA history (104). Of the men returning to this year's squad, one placed sixth, two placed fifth, one placed second and three placed first in the nationals.

After looking at these statistics, one could come to the conclusion that Iowa State will have no trouble winning the Big Eight Tournament this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

LAST YEAR, however, the national champs only finished third in the Big Eight meet behind Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. But you know the old saying, that's the way the pins fall.

The Cyclones' nationally ranked returning men are Carl Adams, Wayne Beske, Dan Gable, Chuck Jean, Steve Lampe, Dave Martin and Jason Smith.

Smith, Jean and Gable are the national champions on the team.

THE TOP MAN for the Cyclones is Gable, captain of the team. Under high school and collegiate rules he has never been defeated. His string of wins reached 148 by the time he pinned Marty Willigan of Hofstra to win his second straight National Collegiate crown last March.

Last spring at the Nationals at Brigham Young University, Gable was inadvertantly scheduled to wrestle his opening match in a small side gymnasium. The whole audience simply got up and moved out of the big arena to watch him compete.

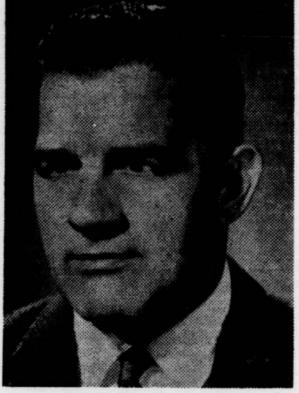
Gable holds the Iowa State records for most pins in one season with 28. He also hold the record for most pins in a career with 46. This year's pins are still to be calculated.

Iowa State started its first wrestling team in 1916. Since that time they have won 375 matches, lost 98 and tied 12. Since 1957 when the Big Eight Conference began, the Cyclones have won 123 and lost 24.

HAROLD NICHOLS, Iowa State's coach, has a few credits to his name also. He was twice named Wrestling Coach of the Year, he was wrestling Man of the Year, president of the wrestling coaches association, chairman of the wrestling rules committee, member of the Olympic Wrestling committee and past president of the Iowa AAU.

Nichols has developed 10 men who have won a total of 15 NCAA titles. He is a member of Wrestling's Hall of Fame. In the last 14 NCAA meets, his teams have placed first twice, second eight times, and third four times.

Even with all these credits, Iowa State has not taken the Big Eight title since 1958. It appears that the Big Eight Tournament is tougher than the Nationals, at least for Iowa State.



. . Coach Harold Nichols . . .



. . . Dan Gable . . .

Last day for tickets

Aggies' slogan-K-State, you're next

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

With time running out and New Mexico State safely ahead of Rice in their sub-regional game last weekend, the New Mexico State radio announcer, apparently not used to the Aggies' success, yelled through his microphone, "Kansas State, you're next," three times.

The fourth-ranked Aggies had just trounced Southwest Conference champion Rice, and earned a spot against K-State in the Midwest Regional Thursday at Lawrence.

EXHUBERANCE WAS NOT only confined to the announcer. In coach Cotton Fitz-simmons' scouting report is this account of the NMS fans: "They had banners (one was 15 feet long and said "Kansas State, you're next") and posters and signs of all kinds during the game. There was a constant battle with Houston fans as to who was number one, and the Rice fans, who did not number a large group, gave the impression

that they were just a small school that really didn't have much faith and backing in their team."

Apparently, this is the case with the K-State fans as well. Nobody seems to give the 'Cats a ghost of a chance against New Mexico State. It appears to be the general consensus that K-State will make a token appearance against the Aggies, and hopefully, make a respectable showing. Not many people think the 'Cats will win Thursday.

This probably is why only a little more than 1,000 tickets have been bought by K-State students. Today is the last day they can be purchased here.

After decades of research

Women cagers leave for Boston to compete in invitational tourney

By PAUL DELONG Collegian Reporter

K-State's coed cagers will take on 15 other teams in the National Invitational Women's Collegiate Basketball Tournament this weekend in Boston.

The 'Cats with an 8-4 record take on the champion from Maryland Thursday in the first bracket.

TO REMAIN in the competition and reach the finals, a team must win a total of five games to be played over the three-day period.

Coach Judy Akers feels that Iowa Wesleyan and West Chester State will be the teams to beat.

"WEST CHESTER State was last year's champion so they will, of course, be the favorite. Iowa Wesleyan, while not real tall, they are real good outside shooters," Miss Akers said.

Miss Akers' strategy will remain the same as it has been all season.

"We will introduce no new game plan. Our defense will be a 1-3-1 zone, since it is our strongest. A strong running game will be part of our strategy," Miss Akers said.

THE 'CAT coeds can also put on a strong 2-1-2 zone and manto-man coverage. They are planning no new offensive plan for their opening game.

They will practice Wednesday and work on individual problems. Free throw practice will be essential in Miss Akers' plan. This has been the 'Cats weak point and has cost them in two of their four losses.

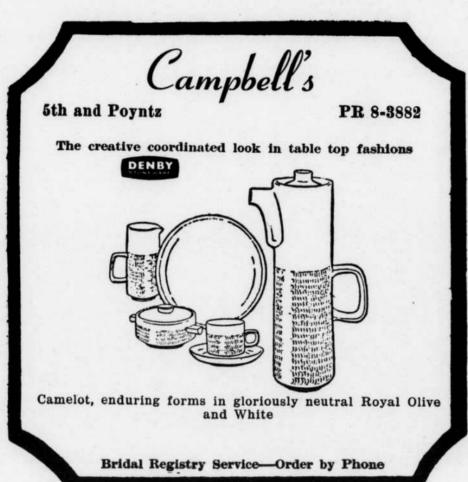
THE STARTING lineup for the tournament will be Virginia Roglin, Karen Sigel, Jane Schroeder, Wanda Tilford and Donita Davenport.

Miss Sigel is the 'Cats leading scorer. She has averaged 12 points a game. Her high this was 25.

Miss Roglin and Miss Schroeder have averaged 10 points a game. Miss Schroeder is also the team's leading rebounder.

SHOULD the 'Cats win Thursday they would play the winner of the Northwestern-Western Carolina contest.

If they drop the game to Maryland, they will play the loser of the Northwestern-Western Carolina game.



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Chuck Newcom

Student president retires

By SHERRY du ROY Collegian Reporter

"Being president is like being tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail. If it were not for the honor, I'd rather walk."

The words are Abraham Lincoln's.

The speaker was soon-to-retire Student Body President Chuck Newcom.

Newcom, who will be replaced by the winner of today's run-off election expects the same qualities he demanded of himself to be present in the next president.

"He must be his own man," he said. "If he thinks something should be done a certain way, and he is sure about it, then it should be done that way."

THE SGA CONSTITUTION provides for a division of powers. According to Newcom this means that the president acts, or should act, in the capacity of executive rather than administrator.

"The job involves both, but the next president must decide to what degree of each he is going to devote himself," Newcom said.

The president must have a professional attitude toward his office. At times he will be called upon by the Board of Regents or even the Governor to defend positions the Student Senate has taken, Newcom added.

"The Student Body President acts as a representative of the students, and at times for the faculty. When he is off campus he represents the school as a whole and he should always be ready to stand up for decisions made on his campus," Newcom said.

Newcom hopes the next president will establish a better judicial system, and some sort of suitable system for University Governance.



Chuck Newcom

HE ALSO CITED the importance of having good people around to act in an advisory capacity.

"You need someone to whom you can turn and say, 'what do you think we should do' and know you'll get a good answer."

A student body president encounters long hours of work with little time left for either studying or private life. "Sometimes last year I'd put in a 60 hour week," he said.

"I'd come to the office at 8:30 in the morning and, except for classes, wouldn't leave until 4:30. On senate nights it would be closer to 9:30 when I got away."

His experiences as student body president have taught Newcom how difficult it is to change the

"I never really believed that it was possible, but I would be a fool to think so now," Newcom

When he campaigned for the office of student body president last spring, Newcom had three goals he wished to accomplish if he were elected.

As he leaves office this spring, he has made some headway on two of these goals but the third

BUT SUCCESS in human relations, another of his three goals, made him feel better.

"This year we expanded Black Awareness Week and made it bigger and better than ever."

However, Newcom fears that a grave mistake

was made in the handling of BAW.

"The Black Student Union was interested in having Junior Walker and the All-Stars perform during that week. We tried, but the money just wasn't there. We had to tell the BSU 'no' instead of letting them have the opportunity to make their own decision.

"The mistake lies in the fact that all purse strings are tied up in SGA. This incident acted to taint all the good things we tried to do." Newcom said.

ANOTHER GOAL on which he was able to make a start was the problem of University Governance.

"A start was made with the formation of the task force, but the whole idea seems to be taking a negative turn."

"The committee has bogged down because the members do not wish to take action until they are sure that everyone on campus is aware of what University Governance means," he said.

What will happen to SGA?

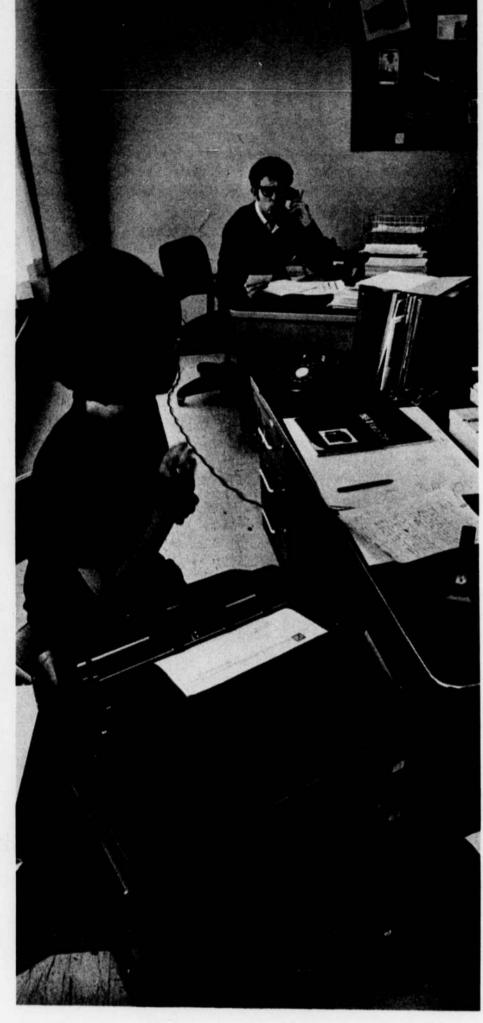
"Nothing will happen, if nothing happens judicially," he said.

At this point, Newcom's future is unsure. He hopes to attend law school at either Georgetown or Harvard, but like many graduates, he must take the draft into consideration.

Eventually, he would like to try politics. But if elected to an office, it will be 'on my terms'."

"I will not oversimplify a situation. If it is complex I will say so and explain myself before answering questions.

"I don't believe in pious platitudes."



STUDENT GOVERNMENT at K-State requires a full secretarial staff. Newcom checks a telephone call with an SGA Photo by Jim Richardson



NEWCOM DISCUSSES problems of K-State student government during a phone conversation.

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Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and pays \$1.50. If interested report to 221J Anderson Hall at one of the following times: Tues. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.; Thurs. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. 107-109

Architecture student to ink in drawing. 776-4125.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate for last bedroom at 3 bedroom house, See H. Goldberg, Room 230, Cardwell Hall. 104-108

HELP WANTED

Wanted—woman to clean house ¼ day a week—any day. Call 539-3670 after 5 p.m.

Students needed as subjects in psychology experiments. Must serve two days, \$1.50 per hour. See Miss Corke, Anderson 214. 107-109

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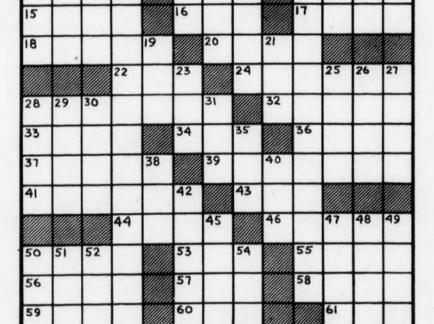
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CONVENIENT CREDIT FOR EVERYONE



Newly-chosen leader group aids summer students, frosh

By MARSHA KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

Group leaders representing a variety of living groups and colleges have been selected for the summer orientation pro-

gram.

The 20 selected are Marcia Coleman, senior in psychology; Pat Friesen, junior in English; Jolene Gardner, freshman in general; Rita Haury, freshman in general; James Heggie, sophomore in art education; Pat Irvine, junior in psychology; Ken Jones, junior in psychology; Sharon Kauffman, sophomore in special education; Pat Kennedy, junior in home economics and liberal arts; Colleen Koudele, sophomore in elementary education; Norman Lally, junior in architecture; Marjorie Lewallen, senior in psychology and political science; Michael Mawdsley, junior in chemistry; Janet Mills, sophomore in family and child development; Mark Robinson, junior in computer science; Bob Rodda, senior in sociology; Millie Schroeder, junior in pre-law; Gary Sebelius, junior in pre-law; Sylvia White, junior in elementary education, and Sally Wisely, sophomore in English.

ALTERNATES ARE Jan Luckeroth, junior in sociology; Dana Sickles, sophomore in history, and Mike Braxmeyer, junior in economics.

The group leaders were selected through interviews by the Rev. Bruce Woods, United Campus Ministries; Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students; Barbara North, graduate assistant; Steve Hermes, graduate assistant; Carol Coon, director of Goodnow Hall, and Jerry Lilly, administrative assistant and adviser to fraternities.

Applications were received from 130 students. Through interviews this group was narrowed to 35. The final 20 group leaders were then chosen through group interviews.

"The primary criteria for selection was a real commitment to pouring oneself into the summer program," Gildseth said.

"We also considered the applicants' sensitivity to the needs and interests of the incoming students, their ability to anticipate questions the new students might have, their ability to communicate well with incoming students as well as with each other and their desire to make the summer a learning experience," he said.

GILDSETH SAID the final group had an exceptional backlog of experiences. "We were extremely pleased with the quality of the applicants. It was difficult to narrow the group to 20 and we wished we had 35 positions instead of 20," he said.

Best undergraduate teachers to receive monetary awards

The undergraduate teaching award program is being conducted at K-State for the third consecutive year.

The program provides the following awards:

 Two awards of \$500 each for outstanding teaching by graduate assistants or instructors in introductory courses.

• Two awards of \$1,000 each for outstanding undergraduate teaching with no restrictions as to rank.

"WE THINK it would be helpful if the appropriate student council in each of the colleges would become seriously involved in recommending faculty members for these awards to the deans of the eight colleges," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Our experience in the past did not lead to as much student participation as we had hoped," he explained, "so we are asking for a more systematic approach this year.

"Students demand better instructors so here is their chance to give an outstanding teacher public acknowledgement," Chalmers said.

Chalmers says he hopes nomi-

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING MARCH 12, 1970 DYKSTRA 175 nations will be made within the next week.

AWARDS WILL be presented during commencement exercises in May

Nominations should be submitted to the dean of the college in which the faculty member teaches. A short paragraph should be included indicating the qualities upon which the nomination was made.

Each dean will inquire to the department head about the nominee's teaching accomplishments.

AFTER PERMISSION is obtained from each nominee, a class evaluation will be completed by students, in classes taught by the nominee. The results will be tabulated by the Office of Educational Research.

Each college dean, with appropriate faculty and student advisory groups, will review the nominations and class evaluations and give their recommendations to the vice president for academic affairs. They will be listed in order of preference.

Final decisions will be made by a committee of faculty and students headed by Chalmers.

THE COMMITTEE will consist of five students recommended by the president of Student Governing Association and president of Student Senate and five faculty members chosen by the president of Faculty Senate, the chairman of the academic affairs committee and the chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Chalmers urged students to respond promptly with nominations so that tabulations can begin.

"We changed the procedure this year so that students would become directly involved," he said, "and we deliberately set up two types of awards, so that all teachers would be included."

KSDB names winners for March heart contest

First place winner of the recent KSDB-FM Heart Contest s Janice Gaines, 438 Boyd Hall.

Miss Gaines won 10 albums from KSDB for his list of over 400 songtitles containing the word heart.

Second place winner, Linda Lynn, 518 West Hall, received 5 albums.



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VOLUME 76



Bosco winner of presidency in record vote

By RICHARD SHANK

Pat Bosco was elected student body president by a landslide vote in Tuesday's run-off election.

Bosco, junior in education, defeated Frank (Klorox) Cleveland by more than 1,000 votes.

A record 4,319 students voted in the special run-off election.

The official results showed Bosco with 2,654 votes for 61 per cent of the vote and Cleveland with 1,627 or 38 per cent.

Election officials said 38 ballots were disqualified.

BOSCO CAMPAIGNED on an eight-point platform including complete revampment of teacher evaluation.

Bosco said he favors petitioning the Kansas Board of Regents and the legislature to solicit a decrease of the current rise in tuition.

Bosco said he will appoint a cabinet of concerned and competent students who have the interests of all K-State students in mind.

Bosco has said his first act as president will be an executive order setting up an action session to research the real problems of student government. He takes office

"FANTASTIC" was how Bosco summed up his victory. "It was a hell of a race and my people worked their rumps off.

"I just finished talking to Klorox and he is going to be on my cabinet," Bosco said. "We need his help because he is concerned."

CONTACTED shortly after results were final, Cleveland said he was glad to see the campaign end.

"It's been a long hard campaign and I congratulate Pat for his victory," Cleveland said.

Votes cast in this year's special election exceeded last year's run-off results by more than 1,800 votes. Thirtyfour per cent of the student body voted in this balloting, compared to 26 per cent in this year's general election.



PUNCH-OUTS from student fee receipts litter the table in front of Fred Gatlin, election

official, during the student body president election run-off Wednesday.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Apathy issue draws 4,319 voters

By DOUG BLACKWOOD Collegian Reporter

Cries of apathy from student body presidential candidates drew voters to the polls in Wednesday's run-off election.

Many of the students did not vote because they particularly favored one candidate over the other. They voted because both candidates stressed student body apathy in their plat-

"As far as I'm concerned, both Bosco and Klorox would do an equal job as president," one student said. "I voted because both of them urged the students to get out and vote."

Still another student said he thought the only

important element in either platform was the promise "to bring student government back to the students. To me, the candidates were the same," the student said. "If it were possible, I would vote for both of them."

Another group of students voted only because they were in the Union and saw the voting booths. "I was walking through with a friend," one student said, "and he said that I ought to

When questioned, most of the happen-through voters said they were unaware of either one or both of the candidates' platforms.

Pat Bosco, presidential candidate, said the big-(Continued on Page 12.)

Alf Landon 'slows up a little' at 83

By SuB Features Editor

TOPEKA-Cartoons and caricatures outside his office picture him a bespectacled, pipepuffing politician.

None of the pictures hang quite right-they tilt at different angles. A newly-discovered addition, still dusty from the basement, stands propped against a file cabinet.

Reminiscent of the 1936 presidential campaign, a color poster announces: "Meet Gov. Alf Landon, Topeka, Kans., for a typical prairie celebration."

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS after that campaign finds the octogenarian in his office of WREN radio station, Topeka, where "I keep my eye on how they're running the station."

And he's still keeping his eye on how they're running the world, too.

Headlines of the morning newspaper on his desk read: "Racial busing bill offers free choice."

"There are more basic issues at stake in the desegregation issue than busing," Landon says. "They're placing too much emphasis on it instead of the quality of education."

"I find an increasing amount of opposition to it on both sides."

Although he admits it is too early to tell now, he thinks Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell has the "obvious lead" for the Kansas Republican gubernatorial primary in August.

Frizzell has earned the former Kansas Governor's endorsement because of "his record of service on the Wichita Board of Education, his term as state senator and his present position as attorney general."

Landon won the governorship in 1932 in a three-way race during the depression and even managed to balance the Kansas budget.

When he was the only Republican governor to win re-election in 1934, he became the leading G.O.P. contender for the 1936 presidential bout with Roosevelt.

He explains the 1936 campaign. "What was called socialism and communism in those days (Continued on Page 7.)

Senate refuses to kill voting rights amendment

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON - The Senate refused Wednesday to kill a proposed amendment to the 1965 Voting Rights Act which would lower the voting age to 18 in national, state and local elections, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

The test vote indicated solid Senate support for reducing the voting age, but there still was no indication how soon the Senate would be able to vote on the proposal itself.

After an afternoon of voting on amendments, Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, marched into the Senate and, unexpectedly, made a motion to table the amendment which was offered to the proposed five-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Long's proposal was beaten, 62-21.

Although not a single voice was raised against the idea of granting 18-year-olds the vote, the Senate had been bogged down all day in its attempt to reach a decision.

An anticipated showdown was blocked by Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, who offered a series of changes. Asked how many more amendments he would propose, Allen said, "I will offer them one at a time."

There was no indication how many amendments Allen would offer, but at the end of his second, he told the Senate, "I hope I'll have time on subsequent amendments to conclude my remarks." Then he told reporters there would be no vote Wednesday.

Police seek bombing suspect

CAMBRIDGE, Md. - Authorities sought an unidentified white woman Wednesday as the chief suspect in an early morning bombing that caused \$100,000 damage to a courthouse where black militant H. Rap Brown originally was to have been tried.

A spokesman for Gov. Marvin Mandell said three witnesses had given information about an alleged getaway car and its license plates which pointed to a woman suspect.

State Police Lt. Col. Thomas Smith confirmed this and said the "white female had been seen in the courthouse at a late hour in the afternoon yesterday just before closing."

Earlier, a spokesman for Mandel and local officials said a white woman had been taken into custody, but this was later

Rumors and confusion swept Dorchester County after the blast rocked the circuit court building only 24 hours after two Negro men, one of them an associate of Brown, were killed by an explosion in a car near Bel Air, Md., 85 miles away.

Brown's riot trial was moved from Cambridge to Bel Air because of racial tensions here.

Mandel ordered the historic state house in Annapolis surrounded by state police, then flew to Cambridge to confer with State Attorney William Yates, local officials, Congressman Rogers Morton and Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican.

Yates, who is the prosecutor for the Brown trial, said he thought the latest bombing was linked to the trial, but he did not elaborate. The explosive device apparently was planted in a ladies' lounge on the second floor of the stone building.

Meanwhile, authorities positively identified the badly mangled second body in Monday's car explosion as William Payne of Atlanta, Ga., an organizer for the Student National Coordinating Committee, and a veteran civil rights worker in Alabama and Mississippi.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Alpha Zeta is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.
- UFM, Creative Photography, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, third
- Pre-Vet Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.
- Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.
- Politics of Ecology, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.
- Engineering Open House will have a meeting of all depart-mental open house chairmen at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

- Task Force on University Gov-ernance will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom U. Harold Hodgkinson will speak on University Governance in the
- Alan Busenitz will speak on "How to Give Away Your Faith" at the Intra-Varsity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega
- Math Placement Tests are sched-uled for Saturday morning in Denison 113.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's on Fort Riley Blvd. Will discuss party for actives alone or with wife or date.

Pinnings, engagements

DYKE-RANDALL

Libby Dyke, senior in English from Shawnee Mission, and Bob Randall, senior in business from Gove, announced their engagement March 7. A September wedding is planned.

HALLER-GWIN

Virginia Haller, sophomore in music education from Atwood, and

Steve Gwin, sophomore in pre-med from Leoti, announced their pin-ning March 11 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

SLINGSBY-BEAUCHAMP

Debbie Slingsby, student at Crum's Beauty School in Manhattan from Clay Center, and Dwight Beauchamp, sophomore in industrial engineering from Clay Center, announced their engagement Feb. 28.

Archbishop Sheen featured as K-State Landon lecturer

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will speak at 10:30 a.m. March 16 in Ahearn Field House as the third Landon Lecturer at K-State. His topic will be "Three Forms of Love."

Archbishop Sheen, a native of Illinois, has served on the faculty of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

From 1930 to 1952 he appeared on the "Catholic Hour" of the National Broadcasting Company. He is a columnist and has

written over 60 books.

Archbishop Sheen has written for Commonwealth, American and New Scholasticism magazines.

In the fall of 1951, he began a

television program. "Life is Worth Living" which terminated in 1957.

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'Knauer power' here are "The Consumer and the Law," "Where is Consumer

Credit Education" and "Need

for a Consumer Association in

Consumer Day brings

Kansas."

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, will be the main speaker at Kansas Consumer Day Tuesday.

This is the second year the event has been held and the first time K-State has hosted it.

Mrs. Knauer will speak at a student convocation at 10:30 Tuesday morning in the Union Ballrom. Her topic will be "The Student, the Consumer, and the Government."

She is concerned about product safety, unit-pricing, truth in packaging and labeling and other problems of the consumer.

A luncheon, chaired by Kansas Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, will be held at 12:15. Theme for this luncheon will be "Consumer Action at the State Level."

Reservations for the luncheon are \$3.50 and should be made by Friday evening in the Office of Family Economics, 323 Justin.

At 2 p.m., three panels will be held concurrently in Cardwell Hall. The subjects of the panels

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Across from the Court House



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS gather in the Union for a cup of coffee.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Customs, language barriers cited

Internationals adapt to US

By MARSY KNETTER Collegian Reporter

"After I had been here a short time I went to a shoe store and asked the salesman for some size 32 shoes."

"At first the language problem was so intense that there was hardly anything I could do by myself."

THESE ARE comments international students make about K-State and the United States, and how they have adapted to the customs and various social requirements placed on them as they seek an education in Manhattan.

Some were dissatisfied; some were content. One point was obvious, though: international students are very human.

Each one is infinitely different. The only true generalization that can be made about international students is that each one is a student from another country.

THEIR CONCERNS are about classes, communication, a place to live and the future.

According to Allan Brettell, adviser to foreign students, "well over three-fourths of them are graduate students and the biggest percentage of men are majoring in engineering. The majors of the women are extremely varied.

Iraj Rojhani, a graduate in electrical engineering from Iran, has been here for five years.

"I didn't know anyone here, but I was accepted, and the College of Engineering appealed to me," he said.

HEH WON CHANG, a graduate student from Korea, came here from another school in the United States because he was offered an assistantship in the chemistry department.

"I have a lot of friends," he said, "but the main thing I know about K-State is Willard Hall

and the chemistry department. "I find that the people in the chemistry department are very friendly and that they are struggling to do better. I have found no discrimination there," he said.

MRS. SUSAN Hsia has been here for two and a half years. She is a graduate in foods and nutrition from Nationalist China. She came here because her sister was at K-State.

"It was like having my family here," she said. "I really didn't have the problems that some students have with things like banking and shopping."

About 70 per cent of international students live in off-campus housing. John Arokoyo, a graduate in entomology from Nigeria. said that this is due to a variety of reasons.

"One main reason for living in apartments rather than dorms is that most international students are graduates who are trying to get some serious work done," he said. "You just can't get anything done with kids playing basketball in the corridor outside your room."

ANOTHER REASON is age difference. The average age of foreign students is 27 years old. Most dorm residents are much younger.

Food is another problem for international students who live in residence halls.

"American students complain enough about dorm food." Arokoyo said. "It is much worse for foreign students who are unfamiliar with American food."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said that language caused them special problems when they first came to the United States. Mrs. Hsia said that lectures were especially hard to follow.

Each fall, a four-day orientation is held for foreign students. This includes discussions of American traditions and problems, campus unrest at K-State and housing. It also covers car responsibilities and passport and visa problems.

"Everyone is concerned with world afairs," Brettell said, "but they overlook the fact that they could get first-hand information on foreign countries from students who have lived there.

"We spend a great deal of time acquainting foreign students with American traditions, and American students probably

would find it very fulfilling to make the same attempts to understand the countries their fel-

low students represent," he said.

Red Cross sets quota at 800 pints of blood

The Bloodmobile will be on campus next week, Tuesday through Friday. Students will be given an opportunity to sign up for blood donation times through

Persons wishing to donate blood may sign up in the Union and physical science building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby Food Centers during noon and in the evening.

STUDENTS, faculty, and staff members in good health are eligible to give blood. However, donators must not have had a recent illness or a communicable diease and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

The Bloodmobile from the Wichita Regional Red Cross has set its quota at 800 pints of blood. Last fall K-State surpassed this goal collecting 852 pints. The Bloodmobile visits the campus in the fall and in the spring.

APPROXIMATELY 250 don-

blood, Steve Bartsch, Bloodmobile's co-recruiting chairman, said.

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Architect's duck blind receives design award

Bruce Boomer and Ronald Smith, fifth year students in architecture, received awards in regional competition of an

Boomer received the first prize of \$200 for his winning design of a portable aluminum blind to conceal a duck hunt-

Smith was second place winner of \$100. He designed a

decorative aluminum sculpture set in a reflecting pool. Boomer's entry will now be submitted for the national competition fo the contest conducted by the Reynolds Metal

Editorially speaking

Student funds should support teach-in

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Citizen's for a Better Environment, K-State's environmental action group, has undertaken the major task of planning and executing a teach-in April 6.

IN ORDER TO provide a successful teach-in -one which educates people about ecological problems, and, hopefully, stirs them to act on these problems-the teach-in must be presented on a mass scale. And as many things executed on a mass scale, the teach-in needs considerable funds.

The committee has plans for speakers, community action projects, films, seminars and displays on environmental subjects.

Teach-in activities will extend throughout the week and environmental projects will continue throughout the school-year.

THE TEACH-IN committee literally has

been begging college departments for financial support. Even though the response indicates that faculty and administration favor the student effort in attacking environmental problems, less than \$500 has been collected.

The cost of the teach-in and later projects is estimated at almost \$5,000.

This is not to indicate the college departments should give more money-they have been generous in their monetary commitments as well as donations of supplies and coopera-

Since students are the ones who will face ecological problems for the rest of their lives, they should be asked for a financial commitment—by allocations through SGA.

SEVERAL OTHER universities in the area which are holding environmental teach-ins are largely supported by their student governments. The teach-in committee at the University of Missouri at Kansas City was alloted more than \$4,000 by its student government.

Ecological problems are a grim reality now. A financial commitment from K-Staters to a worthwhile cause such as the teach-in seems little to ask when each student would be affected by an environmental crisis.

THE TEACH-IN committee's budget is now being studied by the SGA finance committee. The proposal for allocation of funds to Environmental Awareness Week will probably be introduced at Tuesday's meeting.

If students feel strongly about the environmental issue they should instruct senators to vote for funding of teach-in.



"LET'EM FINE US FOR POLLUTING. WE'LL MAKE IT UP IN PRICES."

Interim semester Interim semester proposal waste of time

I just finished reading the article about the interim semester. I agree with Chalmers that the interim semester should be placed after second semester. I personally know of nobody interested in an interim semester. I doubt a large number of

The present plan of getting out before Christmas and coming back about Jan. 15 is wasteful. Assuming the majority of students will not be taking an interim class, one must ask what they will be doing. Many will stay at home. Many students come from Kansas farms. What does one do on a farm in January? How much more could one do in May? I've heard girls say that going home and living with mother is trying on one's nerves. Why extend this time? Why not have this time in May when one can

get out of the house? Can one find a job during this break? Only if one is lucky. How many employers at home will hire students for two to three weeks? Jobs in Manhattan are scarce when students are going to classes. Jobs at home are usually not very plentiful for a student who can work two weeks in January.

By starting second semester earlier, we would get out sooner. This increases the chances of finding good jobs and it also lets one work longer. That is a very important factor to students who are working their way through school.

I suggest that students call, write or visit the senators and the administration and keep calling, writing, and visiting them until the interim is taken out of January and second semester is moved up.

> DENNIS JOHNSON Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian off-ice by 10 am the day before published. ice by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411
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Reader speak-out Task force moving I I I Task force moving slowly, but gaining ground

Associate Professor at the Counseling Center "Chairman calls task force article bull."

That headline would describe what follows about as well as the March 10 headline "Task Force Stagnant in Committees" described what followed in Dan Cofran's article.

NOW THAT I may have your attention, I actually thought that the article wasn't bad. There were a few oversimplifications needing clarification.

The article stated that "The basic issues underlying University government never were explored by the task force," and that "they neglected to examine the problems underlying an all-University government." A more accurate statement would be that the four weeks in August did not allow us to devote as much

> MANUSCRIPT ALL FINISHED, EH?

MAILED TO A PUBLISHER,

time to these basic underlying assumptions as we have now had. Thus, our current examination is in greater depth. The "punches" from the community have helped us focus upon the particular issues which seemed most sensitive in the minds of those who must eventually have to ratify a proposal.

"THE GOVERNMENT proposed by the task force last semester had nothing which will allow" . . . mechanisms for communication which could reduce misunderstandings before conflicts polarize." A more accurate statement would be that a relatively small amount of ink in the original report was devoted to structures for mediation and conciliation. While such joint committees or conferences would not "eliminate" misunderstandings, the task force

is looking at ways they might reduce misunderstandings.

While the original proposal did not exclude representation of graduate students nor of Extension personnel, the new proposal will probably provide specifically for their inclusion.

"NO DECISIONS have been made for another report, Steffen said." (Ugh!) Decisions have, indeed, been made and in our continuing meetings, we are nailing down, plank for plank, the structures for our new proposal which will (not "may") be ready for the University this semester.

While the proposal has not been moving as fast as Laugh-In, and while we haven't had a laugh every fifteen seconds, we are moving.

Hall deserves special effects

EDITOR:

It is very disappointing to walk or drive through the campus during the evening and to notice that no special emphasis is placed on Anderson Hall. This hall, besides being the administration building, is the focal point of the campus, a historical Kansas building, a Kansas landmark and the symbol of Kansas State University. Therefore I am proposing to Mr. Case Bonebrake that the Physical Plant take immediate action toward the night-lighting of the Anderson Hall tower.

Also, I believe provisions should be made toward the erection of three flag poles on the east side of Anderson Hall to display the American Flag, the flag of the state of Kansas and the flag of Kansas State University.

I believe these proposals, Mr. Bonebrake, are capable of being accomplished by the Physical Plant. Please give them your consideration.

> PHIL JESELNIK Senior in Landscape Architecture

Dress code infringement of veterinary students' rights

EDITOR:

I enjoyed reading (Collegian, March 4) about the Vet Medicine students' modus operandi concerning dress on the campus-haircut, dress shirts, neckties and what have you. I wonder, though, whether the desire to earn a reputation for being the best dressed students on the campus and to be in "a professional frame of mind" are sufficient justifications for a group of people to infringe on the individual's right to dress as he chooses. The argument that the dress code "shapes the students up to responsibility" or that veterinary medicine is a "profession where you meet the public" (who could this

public be?) seems to belittle the maturity of the students in that college.

One would have expected that the individual student at this stage of his education is matured and responsible enough to decide for himself what to wear or grow in order to be presentable without any obeisance to an additional code of conduct to the ones already imposed on him by the society. Granted that it is fun to be different for its sake, but let us not forget that already life on this campus is artificial enough without any further invention of new rules.

There is some hope, however, that one day they might become natural again like everybody on the campus because they have the power to undo their

own rules. I am praying that they will hasten to use it to do away with this parochial attitude. Sure, some of them will still be amongst the best dressed students on the campus. Also, it will be a big relief to the few (who are apparently too scared to speak out now) in their group who must of necessity conform to the rules. With the blessing of the freedom of dress they could probably be in a better "professional frame of mind."

To dress neatly and appear decent naturally rather than be prescription is more fun. This, of course, means greater responsibilities.

MIKE MESUBI Graduate in Chemistry



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Admission \$3.00

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TICKETS ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE (K-206)

KSDB finds listener reactions by random survey of students

Voice of America in Monrovia, Liberia, is the radio station that a graduate student in journalism listens to most because it comes in clearer than any other station.

Other students like to listen to stations in Nashville, Tenn., Denver, Colo., and Atlanta, Ga.

Findings like these were revealed by a survey on radio listenership taken at spring registration by KSDB-FM, K-State's student operated radio station.

THE SURVEY COVERED 7,189 students or 58.5 per cent of the registering students. It contained 10 questions.

The first question asked the student if he ever listened to the radio. 95.3 per cent of the students said they listen to the radio at some time during the day. The time varied from less than one hour to more than ten hours a week.

The largest proportion of the students, 25 per cent of them, listen to the radio from one to three hours per week. Eighteen per cent listened to the radio ten hours or more a week. Thirteen per cent listen to the radio from seven to ten hours per week.

WHEN ASKED WHETHER they owned an AM or FM receiver or both, 51 per cent of the students said they owned both an AM and FM receiver.

"The type of music that the students preferred, by far outranking anything else, was the top 40—the kind of music that KEWI of Topeka, WHB out of Kansas City, WLS out of Chicago, and KOMA out of Oklahoma City play," Kenneth Mrozinski, KSDB-FM's faculty adviser, said.

Classical music was in the second-ranked spot. It was preferred mostly by juniors, seniors and graduate students. Freshmen and sopohomores generally liked the top 40.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD or easy listening music was also fairly popular. Ray Coniff, Andy Williams, and Ferrante and Teicher are classed as middle-of-the-road music. Only 11 per cent put country-and-western music down as one of their choices.

Over 63 per cent of the survey's participants wanted news every hour. A number of people wanted it only every two or three hours.

The most-listened-to station at K-State is KEWI out of Topeka with over 2000 votes. KOMA was second with 1,500 and KSDB-FM with 1,300. WHB had 1,150 with KMAN in Manhattan and WLS in Chicago close behind.

"FIFTY TO SIXTY stations came out in the survey that had one or more students indicate they listen to it," Mrozinski said.

The next question asked whether the student had ever heard about KSDB-FM before. Seventyfour per cent said they had heard of it.

"This is one thing our public relations people now have to do is to get out and let people know about KSDB-FM," Mrozinski said. "The fact that we are not on campus is one reason why people never heard about us. The biggest group that never heard of KSDB were the freshmen and sophomores because they haven't been around enough to hear about it."

MROZINSKI ALSO found that over 43 per cent of the students cannot pick up KSDB-FM. It is only a ten-watt station so it just barely covers the campus. It doesn't reach the students in places like Gardenway and Wildcat Creek apartments in the west part of town, but it does reach Jardine.

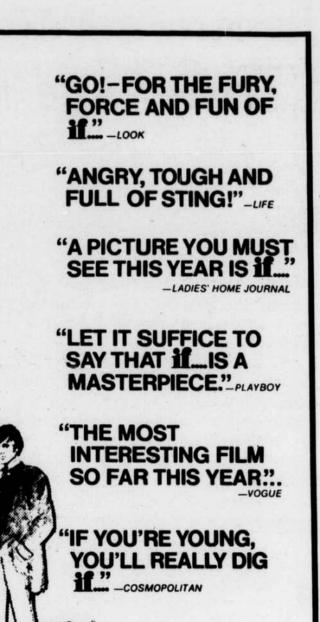
The KSDB-FM signal has been picked up in Riley, over 20 miles away.

The tenth question asked the student if he would listen to KSDB-FM if given the opportunity. 75 per cent said they would.

Mrozinski found in the survey that as people get older, musical tastes change to soothing music, music that is easy to listen to and study by.

ANOTHER TREND Mrozinski mentioned that was not in the survey was that many stations, particularly in the southeastern part of the country, have gone to what they call "popcorn" radio. Popcorn radio plays 50 per cent country-western music and 50 per cent pop music. It has become popular in Alabama and Georgia and is spreading.





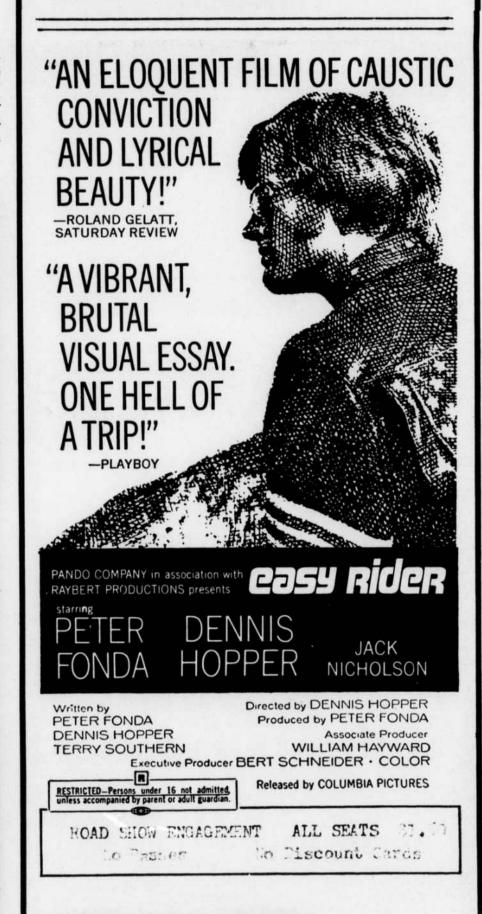
MALCOLM McDOWELL · CHRISTINE NOONAN · RICHARD WARWICK · DAVID WOOD · ROBERT SWANN
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

VARSITY THEATRE

NOW 7-9

....which side will you be on?



WAREHAM THEATRE

NOW! 7-9

Dawn sees Landon riding 'up the Kaw'

(Continued from Page 1.)

has long been the law of the land now," he says. "Like the welfare legislation. It's now a recognized obligation of government to meet the problems of unemployment."

"I never called it socialism," he adds.

ALTHOUGH A REPUBLICAN defeat was almost certain that year, Landon launched a determined campaign.

"A man sees certain things that should be done and thinks he can do them for his country," Landon explains.

He closes his eyes, thinks and recalls a quotation. "A dedicated public servant ought to be ready to be used at any time or thrown out on the junkpile if necessary."

He likes that quote and repeats the end, ". . . or thrown out on the junkpile if necessary."

But Landon never saw that junkpile.

After he lost the 1936 contest, he returned to Kansas to manage oil interests and other investments. He acquired radio station WREN in 1952. He also is a distinguished professor in the political science department at K-State. The Landon Lecture Series is named for him.

THE PHONE ON his desk rings. "Hello, Tom. Fine. . . ." A stack of letters, the morning's mail, lies at his elbow. On the average, it takes him about an hour to go through his daily correspondence

One letter among the pile is addressed simply, "Alf Landon, Topeka, Kans."

His day usually begins at 5:30 a.m. ("Unless I've entertained visitors the night before and gotten to bed late.") He breakfasts, mounts his Morgan "Red" and rides "up the Kaw" for a couple of hours.

"Many of my campaign speeches were 'written' on horseback," he says.

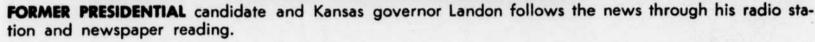
Mrs. Landon drives him to the office about 11 a.m. and picks him up at 4 p.m. His evening agenda includes reading, depending upon "my mood."

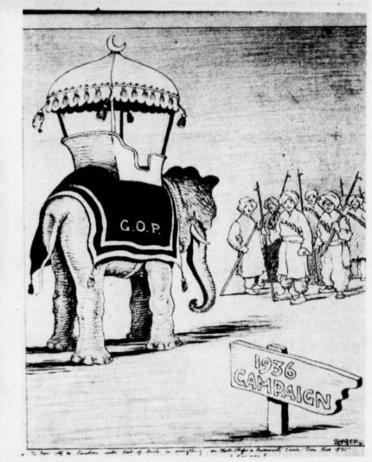
"Sometimes I read four or five detective stories in a week," he explains. "And sometimes I go for a year without reading a book." He also reads six newspapers a day.

"I've been cutting down. I used to read about 10 or 11 papers," he explains. "But at 83, I'm slowing up a little."

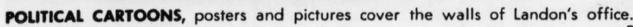


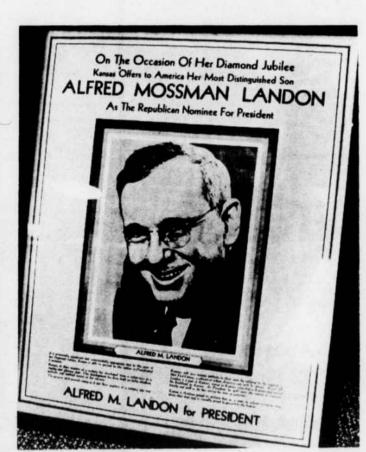


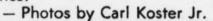












Meet fourth ranked Aggies tonight

'Cats face rugged challenge

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

K-State, the only unranked team in the Midwest Regional, will have their work cut out for them tonight when they face favored New Mexico State at 9 p.m. in Allen Field House at Lawrence.

The opening game of the tournament will have Missouri Valley champion Drake (21-6 and ranked ninth) going against independent powerhouse Houston (25-3 and ranked 11th) at 7 p.m.

THE 'CATS lost their last two conference games and finished 19-7 overall. They will encounter probably the best team in New Mexico State history.

Fourth-ranked in the country, the Aggies suffered losses only to

Creighton and Baylor enroute to a 23-2 mark. They were undefeated at home, winning 14 straight games.

They are a high-scoring outfit, averaging 92 points a game, and have scored over 100 points five times this season. A strong factor in their scoring splurge was a rebounding average of nearly 55 per game, a total which ranks in the top 10 in the nation.

THEIR SCORING and rebounding prowess was demonstrated in their sub-regional game with Rice last Saturday, as the Aggies completely blitzed the Southwest Conference champs, 101-77, earning NMS the right to face the Wildcats.

Leading the high-flying Aggies are guard Jimmy Collins and 6foot-9 center Sam Lacey. Collins, who is averaging 24.8 points a game, needs only 43 points in the playoffs to become the greatest scorer in New Mexico State history.

Lacey, a big, 235-pound pivotman, is scoring at an even 18-point clip, and has pulled down 15.4 rebounds per contest. He holds all of the Aggies' rebounding records, and is considered one of the best big men in the West.

Playing alongside Collins in the backcourt is 5-foot-8 Charley Criss, the team's quarterback. Criss, who averages 12.4 points, missed the early part of the season with a broken bone in his foot.

The Aggies have excellent bench strength, led by 6-foot-6 Chito Reyes (8.7 average), Roy "The Toy" Neal (5.2) and Milton Horne (4.5)

K-STATE CAN counter with a pretty fair bench of their own. Sixfoot-five forwards David Lawrence and Eddie Smith, plus guard Terry Snider have combined for almost 12 points a game.

Lawrence and Smith provide ample relief for K-State's two all-Big Eight forwards, Bob Zender and Jerry Venable. Venable leads the 'Cats in scoring with a 15.4 mark, and Zender, who also was chosen Big Eight Sophomore of the Year, is scoring at a 12.6 clip.

Snider shares backcourt duties with senior guards Jeff Webb and Wheeler Hughes. Webb has been the Wildcats' leading scorer the past two games, and is playing probably his best ball of the sea-



AGGIE STARS — Jimmy Collins (left), 24.7 average, and Sam Lacey, 18-point average



and 15.5 rebounds per game.

K-State seeks to end Big Eight drought

K-State will be carrying the banner of the Big Eight Conference into the Midwest Regional tonight, and will be trying to become the first Big Eight school to win the regional since the 1964 Wildcats did the trick.

In fact, K-State has been the only conference school to win a regional in the past 12 years. The 1958 K-State team captured regional championship honors, and eventually finished fourth in the NCAA finals.

OINCINNATI took over the next year and won five straight regionals before the 'Cats won it again in 1964.

Last year's winner, Drake, will be on hand to defend its

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title against the University of Houston, the 1967 and 1968 winner. Drake went on to the NCAA last year, and nearly upset eventual champion UCLA in the semi-finals. The Bulldogs than captured third by defeating North Carolina.

This will be the first appearance for New Mexico State in the Midwest Regional. Previously they have made two trips to the Far West Regional (1968 and 1969) where they were beaten both times by UCLA.

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Open Thursday night 'til 8:30

Cowboys only unbeaten team in Big 8 tourney

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles about the upcoming Big Eight wrestling meet this weekend.)

> By Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. These are the nation's "big three" in wrestling. They also are the big three in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma State is the only one of these powerhouses which is undefeated this year. The Cowboys knocked off Oklahoma, 27-7, and Iowa State, 17-16.

LAST YEAR, the Cowboys just nipped Oklahoma in the Big Eight Tournament, 91-90. This year, Oklahoma has only an outside chance of winning the tournament. The contest will be between Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Oklahoma State coach Tom Chesbro feels his team will definitely be a contender but makes no predictions. "We appear to be in good health, spirits and condition," Chesbro said. "I hope we're over some of the minor ailments that have bothered us recently and the flu. It should be a tough, great tournament. We have a chance, but you'd have to say the same thing about Iowa State and possibly OU. It's that time of year you get a lot of questions answered," Chesbro said.

OUT OF THE ten weight classes, the Cowboys have the conference leaders in five of them. Iowa State has four and Oklahoma one. Oklahoma State has undefeated conference champion Ray Stepp at 118-pounds, Dwayne and Darrell Keller at 126 and 134-pound Jeff Baum

Royals capture exhibition win from Montreal

FT. MYERS, Fla. (UPI)

— Bob Oliver's towering
two-run home run, which
highlighted a five-run
fourth inning and a solo
homer by Lou Pinella in the
fifth inning, sparked the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 victory
over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

The Royals routed Montreal starter Steve Renko for six hits and two walks in their big inning. Luis Alcaraz and Billy Sorrell had run scoring singles and Scott Northey drew a bases loaded walk.

Piniella socked a 425-foot homer off Joe Sparma, who did not allow another hit in his four innings.

Kansas City started Wally Bunker who had a two-hit shut-out until Jose Herrera's two out double in the fifth and the second of Ruben Amaro's four consecutive singles.

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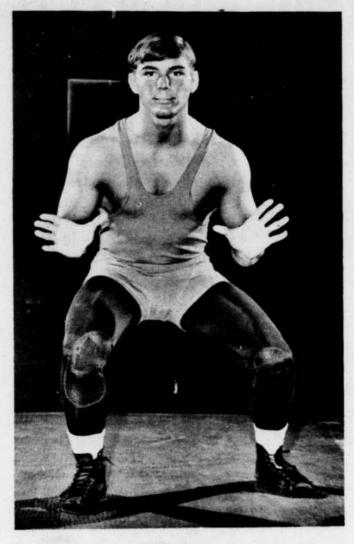
at 190-pounds and Jerry Sherk at heavyweight.

At the Cowboy Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Stillwater earlier this year, the Cowboys took first place ahead of the nearest contender by 33 points. In that tournament were such teams as Brigham Young, Wyoming and UCLA.

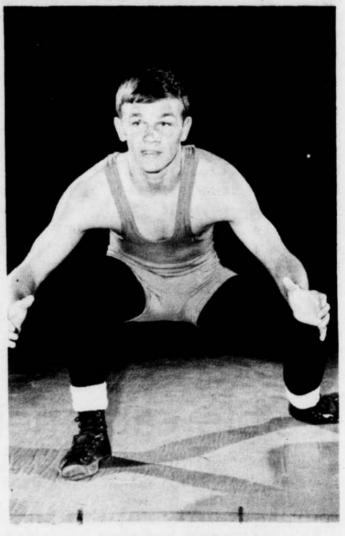
To make a comparison with K-State, both the Cowboys and the Wildcats wrestled Southern Illinois University. Southern Illinois whipped the 'Cats, 31-3. Oklahoma State trounced the Salukis 26-8.

OKLAHOMA STATE fans are really up on wrestling. So much so that radio station KSPI in Stillwater is sending two reporters to the tournament to phone back five minute reports every hour on how the Cowboys are faring. For the finals Saturday evening, the two will commentate live from Ahearn Field House.

The lineup for the Cowboys will be Stapp (11-0); Dwayne Keller (8-0); Darrell Keller (8-0); Doug Campbell at 142 pounds (4-4-2); Jay Arneson at 150 pounds (4-6-2); Larry Winnard, 158 pounds (3-3); John Lightner, 167 pounds (5-4-1); Gerald Winnard, 177 pounds (8-0-3); Baum (11-0); and Sherk (12-0).







. . Dwayne Keller . . .

No advance tickets for Big Eight wrestling meet

No advance tickets will be sold for the Big Eight Wrestling Meet beginning Friday in Ahearn Field House. Admission will be charged at the door, and there will be no reserved seats.

Admission for the preliminaries Friday night is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. It is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults to see the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday evening.





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'Cat basketball stats

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 26 Games

Player G	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	RBS AVI	E. PF	TP	AVE.
Venable26	160-352	45	82-130	63	200 7	.7 98	402	15.4
Zender26	121-258	47	85-111	76	179 6	.8 86	327	12.6
Hall26	118-233	50	60-106	56	236 9	.1 71	296	11.4
Webb26	117-257	45	55-69	79	109 4	.1 49	289	11.1
Hughes26	83-199	41	49-80	61	102 3	.9 76	215	8.2
Lawrence 25	36-80	45	51-80	63	62 2	.4 59	123	4.9
Snider26	32-77	41	28-39	71	32 1	.2 24	92	3.5
Smith25	34-85	40	18-26	69	42 1	.6 25	86	3.4
Rogers17	10-27	37	16-27	59	35 2	.1 26	36	2.1
Thomas16	7-15	46	8-8	100	8 -	- 14	22	1.3
Barber 6	2-5	40	1-4	25	2 -	_ 1	5	_
Litton 9	2-5	40	2-2	100	11 1	.2 5	6	_
Peithman 4	0-0	_	0-0	_	2 -	— 0	0	_
K-STATE					11/			

TOTALS 26 722-1593 45 455-682 66 1020 39.2 534 1899 73.0 OPPONENTS

TOTALS 26 640-1595 40 476-724 65 886 34.0 529 1756 67.5

K-State cage notes...

- K-State lost the last two games to Oklahoma and Kansas. Earlier, they lost two straight to Colorado and Iowa State, but then came back to win four in a row.
- Cotton Fitzsimmons' two-year record at K-State is 34 wins and 19 defeats. His 11-year career head coaching record is 258 wins and 77 losses.
- Going into the final week of the season, the 'Cats led the Big Eight Conference in field goal percentage and rebounding percentage. Jerry Venable was the 5th-leading scorer in the conference and David Hall the 8th-leading rebounder. Hall led Big Eight regulars in field goal percentage — 52 per cent.
- K-State has participated in five of the seven Midwest Regionals held at Allen Field House in Lawrence. Their regional record at Lawrence is five wins and three losses.
- The Wildcats were undefeated at home this season. Their road record was 6 and 6 — 2 and 1 on neutral court.
- K-State's longest winning streak this season was eight
 — wins over Missouri in final game of Big Eight tournament, non-conference game with St. Francis and first six conference games. Longest losing streak was two.
- Jerry Venable has led the scoring in 10 games, Webb 6, Hall 5, Zender 4 and Lawrence 1.
- David Hall has led the rebounding in 11 games, Venable 8 and Zender 7.
- Ahearn Field House has hosted the Midwest Regional five times, and K-State has never won the conference titles those years. Kansas has participated in just one of the seven regionals it has hosted,

PRE-VET
CLUB
MEETING
MARCH 12, 1970
DYKSTRA 175

but played in two of the five regionals at Manhattan.

- The 'Cats' season record of 19-7 is the best overall mark since 1964 when the club finished 22 and 7.
- K-State won the rebounding war in 17 of 26 regular games.
- Three members of the varsity played in the 1968 midwest regional at Wichita: Jeff Webb, 15 points in two games; Mike Barber, 17 points in one game, and Bub Peithman.
- K-State has won 12 of its last 16 games.
- The Wildcats have never played New Mexico State. They are 3 and 2 against Houston, 16 and 4 against Drake.
- Bob Zender was picked as Big Eight Sophomore of the Year. David Hall was runner-up.
- K-State's NCAA post-season record is 10 wins and 10 losses.
- This is Cotton Fitzsimmons' first regional as head coach. He won two national junior college championships while at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Pilots go to Milwaukee

Seattle will lose BB team

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin has the nine votes necessary to switch the Seattle Pilots major-league baseball franchise back to Milwaukee and the move will be announced shortly, it was learned Wednesday.

The action to place the financially troubled Seattle franchise in Milwaukee will return big-league baseball to the city this season after a four-year absence.

THE MILWAUKEE Braves of the National League were switched to Atlanta after the 1965 season.

Cronin, at a news conference in St. Petersburg attended by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, declined to give a definite answer on the change, although it was further learned that only a few minor details await settling before the official announcement.

"We love Milwaukee, but we are still in Seattle," Cronin said. He acknowledged that another meeting of league owners will be held soon, but he would not go into the matter further at the news conference.

MILWAUKEE Brewers, Inc., headed by Bud Selig and Judge Robert Cannon, has agreed to pay \$9.5 million for the one-year-old Seattle franchise and put up an extra \$1.5 million for operating capital.

The move is expected to touch off lawsuits by both the city of Seattle and state of Washington against the American League,

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN alleging breach of contract and violation of anti-trust laws.

THE DECISION to bring Milwaukee back into the major leagues, it was learned, came last week, after the owners received a financial report on the franchise.

It was learned advance ticket sale was only one-fifth of what it was a year ago and after \$400,-000 had been paid to cover debts, the Pilots had only \$250,000 left not enough to even see them through spring training.

After seeing the report, at least two American League owners changed their minds about trying to keep the franchise in Seattle another year.

The Pilots finished last in the West Division last season and drew a disappointing 677,944 fans-although four other major league teams drew fewer fans. The owners lost approximately \$700,0000 last season and about \$650,000 in 1968 when they maintained a club in the Pacific Coast League.

Tickets still available for both sessions of regional

An ample supply of tickets remain to be sold for both tonight's and Saturday's sessions of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Lawrence.

The ticket office at Allen Field House will be open for over-the-counter sales, and tickets can be purchased at the door for each session.

Tickets are priced at \$5 per session, and all seats in the 17,000-capacity Field House are reserved.

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95 from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day bepublication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Must sell, leaving April, '69—12' x 52' Schultz mobile home, 2 BR, carpeted LR. Excellent condition. Lot rent \$22.50. 778-3270. 107-111

1967 Suzuki 120. Phone Ed, 442 Moore, in late afternoon or evenings. Cycle has 5700 miles and is in fair condition. 107-116

Sheltie puppies (toy collies). One family dog, doesn't roam. Ideal pet. No grooming, small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605.

1967 Chevy pick-up. 4-speed, 283 engine, Very clean. \$1600. Call Sondra 539-4611, Rm. 236. 107-111

Wedding dress, floor length (size 8), veil, tierra. \$35.00. 776-8619.

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1957 Shult mobile home, 8' x 35', 2 bedroom, Blue Valley trailer court, available immediately. Very good condition. Call 776-6356. 108-110

Kanekalon Synthetic Wigs \$21

College Beauty Salon in Aggieville

Lean-to shed for mobile home. 5 x 12, door and window, aluminum roof and siding. Good looking. Call 776-7951 evenings. 108-110

Guild Rosewood 12 string gultar—beautiful condition — case, unmatched sound. New over \$650. Best offer over \$325. 778-5955 after 6 p.m. 108-112

Kanekalon synthetic wigs only \$21. Why pay more? Give yourself an Easter present. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. Phone 539-3401.

Ampeg guitar amplifier. Sold new for \$750. Will take \$350. Max, PR 6-6710. 108-110 6710.

2 Cardioid dynamic 'sure' mikes. Unisphere A, w/stands, mike adapts., and 30' cords. Wurlitzer electric piano, compact model with all ac-cessories. Harmony 75-watt amp w/ 15" speakers. Kingston violin bass, 2 pickups w/fender, nylon strings and case. Call 539-9248. 109

1968 Camaro, SS-350, 295 H.P., 4-

speed, 25,000 mi. Some power, \$2500. Also, Martin tenor sax, 3 yrs. old, good condition, \$125 or best offer. Both 778-5592.

Zenith "Circle of Sound" stereo system. '68 model, in excellent con-dition. Call JE 9-7346 after 6 p.m. for further information. 109-111

Hallicrafters SX-71, general coverage receiver, 535 KHz—56 MHz, AM, NBFM, CW, & SSB. Excellent condition, manual included, \$70. Dave 776-4342.

Admiral tv—stereo—radio combination, Excellent condition, \$110 or best offer. See at 144 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30, 109-113

ENTERTAINMENT

COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE

Saturday, March 14 at the National Guard Armory from 9-1 a.m.

Admission: \$1.50 single \$2.00 couples

Sponsored by Chaps Club

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Trade—sale—deal for 1965 Mercury convertible—sharp. Will consider trade for motorcycle (500 cc. preferred) or smaller car. Help me eliminate our dealer profits! Any fair deal considered, 539-8857 after 1 p.m. 106-110

Will sell or trade for pickup a 1965 Ford, V-8, automatic, air cond., \$725. Call 539-5240. 106-110

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ATTENTION

There's a completely new way of creating that innocent blush of color on your face. It's clean, fresh and lots of fun. The curious are most welcome at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville.

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted riders to Dallas, Austin and Houston, March 27. Call Ray, PR 6-6738. 108-112 PR 6-6738.

LOST

Black and grey tiger—striped male cat. Has four white paws and red collar with metal tag. Reward. Call JE 9-6714.

Ladies' brown purse—in KSU section, 9B, at KU Saturday night. Need keys, driver's license, etc. No questions. Call 539-5852. 107-109

Sorority pin on campus Friday afternoon. Reward, call 539-5472.

ATTENTION

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

MARCH 12, 1970

DYKSTRA 175

NOTICES

ciate your patronage and are now open until \$:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience. 91-110

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

FOR RENT

2-3 or 4 boys for summer and fall. Modern, large. Phone 776-6897. Have 3 apartments for rent close to college.

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

WANTED

Lady driving instructor needed; must be 21 or older. If interested, call 539-7346 today after 5 p.m. for appointment.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and pays \$1.50. If interested report to 221J Anderson Hall at one of the following times: Tues. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.; Thurs. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. 107-109

HELP WANTED

Wanted—woman to clean house ½ day a week—any day. Call 539-3670 after 5 p.m. 107-109

Students needed as subjects in psychology experiments. Must serve two days, \$1.50 per hour. See Miss Corke, Anderson 214. 107-109

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

6. Incite

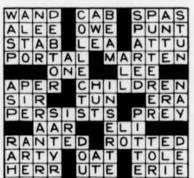
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one

HORIZONTAL 40. Sedate

- 1. Gem stone 5. Disfigure
- 8. Grandparental
- 12. Edible
- rootstock 13. The
- honest one 14. Girl's
- name
- 15. Persia 16. Kind of
- engineering
- 18. Site of the
- Round Table
- 20. Positive terminal
- 21. Loiter 22. Large
- bird
- 23. Sylvan deity
- 26. Liberty
- 30. Self 31. Oscillate
- 32. Literary collection
- 33. Water flask
- 36. Longed 38. Vandal

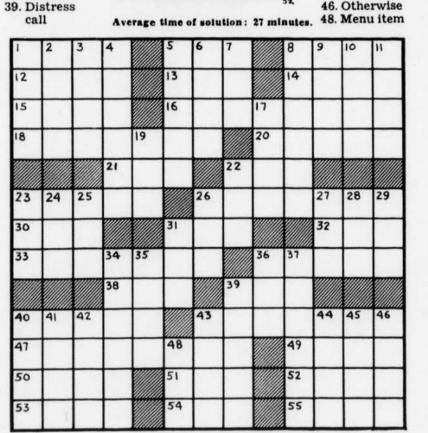
- 43. Serial segment 47. Save 49. Russian river
- 50. Poker stake 51. A fuel
- 52. Shade trees
- 53. Headland 54. House wing
- 55. Sand hill VERTICAL
- 1. Of the ear
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle



- 17. Woman 2. Amazon estuary of station 3. Ancient
- 19. Malay gibbon 22. Work unit country 4. Solitary
- 5. Gog and 23. Dry 24. Turkish
 - officer
- 25. Weight 7. Early auto unit
- 8. Broad street 26. Winnow 9. Inter-27. Hebrew
- diction tribe 10. Dry 28. Single unit 11. Val,
 - 29. Insane 31. Skin tumor
 - Certain college papers
 - 35. French river 36. Hawaiian food
 - 37. Emerged 39. Incantation 40. Cross over

41. French

- river 42. Wagers 43. Kind of eye 44. Voided
- escutcheon 45. To curse 46. Otherwise



Carved leather billfold. Lost in men's gym. \$5 reward for return. Call 539-6738. 108-110

Room and car keys on wooden ring. Lost between Aggieville and Thompson Hall. Reward. Call Karen in 308 Goodnow, 539-2281. 109-111

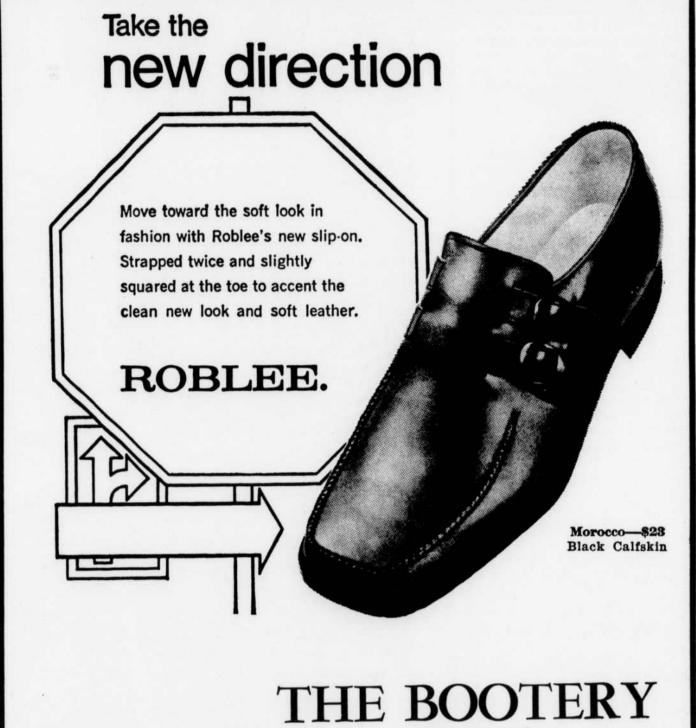
Would whoever took the text-books and notebooks from the Union coat rack about 6:00 Tuesday eve-ning please return at least note-books contents. No questions asked. Return to Kedzie 103. A. Stoecker.

Persian imports, things and stuff. Solid brass incense burners, bowls, goblets. All hand-made and unique. Chocolate George, 612 N. 12th.

Goodnow coffee house. In basement of Goodnow Hall. March 14, 9 p.m. 106-110

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appre-



Open Thursday Night Till 8:30

404 Poyntz

Hours abolished for one semester

Faculty Senate approved Tuesday the Council of Student Affairs recommendation that freshman women's closing hours be suspended on a semester's trial basis.

Disagreement centered on the realm of Senate power, rather than abolition of closing hours.

Wednesday's Collegian reported that a motion by Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, that Senate "direct CSA to formulate closing hours and visitation hours for all residence halls" died for lack of a second.

Further investigation revealed that Lambert's motion was seconded but never voted upon.

With the Lambert motion still pending, the chair accepted a motion from Conrad Erikson, professor in the College of Commerce.

The substitute motion was to approve the visitation policy now in practice as recommended by CSA, Glenn Bussett, Faculty Senate secretary, said.

Senate chairman Holly Fryor ruled that the motion passed on a voice vote.

Friday opening night for HQ

By MARILYN STACH Collegian Reporter

The beat of "up-tight, everything is out of sight" sets the stage for Harlequinade 1970.

Harlequinade 1970 begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Admission is \$2 per person.

Four groups were chosen as finalists: Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta with their script, "Hair, There and Everywhere" or "You Can't Tell the Aggies Without a Program;" Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi with, "You Can't Beat Mutha Hood with Apple Pi;" Tau Kappa Epsilon and Smurthwaite with, "I Am Curious (Alice)," and Van Zile (coed entry) with, "The Banner of Purple and White."

Finalists were narrowed down from a field of 16 scripts submitted by any male-female group.

SKITS WILL BE judged according to: originality and relevance of idea to campus life, audience appeal, continuity of plot, variety and effectiveness of dramatic techniques and effectiveness of staging.

According to Dick Peterson, executive producer, Harlequinade 1970 is the best ever.

Students fight apathy with record turnout

(Continued from Page 1.)

gest problem he encountered in his campaign was apathy.

"My whole campaign has been geared to get the students out to vote, and I think we've succeeded in the run-off election," Bosco said. "The turn-out has been exceptional."

"I know we're having a record turn-out, and I'm sure that it's due to our campaign efforts," Frank (Klorox) Cleveland said in the middle of the day.

"The last four weeks have been hard, but it's been quite an experience," Bosco said. "We've got a keg and we're just going to take it easy tonight and have a party while we wait for the returns."

Prokofiev four tour Tuesday

Prokofiev Quartet, composed of four women, will perform Tuesday in the Artist and Chamber Music Series at K-State.

Graduates of the Moscow Conservatory, the women are on their first North American tour.

The group, two violinists, a cellist and a violist, has toured extensively in Europe and the Orient.

Prokofiev Quartet won a gold medal in 1957 quartet competition and captured a gold medal in international competition in Hungary in 1959.

The Artist and Chamber Music Series, sponsors of the quartet at K-State, is in its 10th year. Supported by the K-State Fine Arts Council, the series sponsors both singers and instrumentalists.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in All-Faith Chapel. Tickets are \$2.25 for regular admission and \$1.50 for students and military personnel.

Council provides sorority low-down

Panhellenic Council will provide upperclass and transfer women with information about sorority life at K-State at 6:30 tonight.

The meeting in Union Ballroom K is an effort to contact those women who want more "firsthand" knowledge about sororities, according to Carol McConnell, committee member.

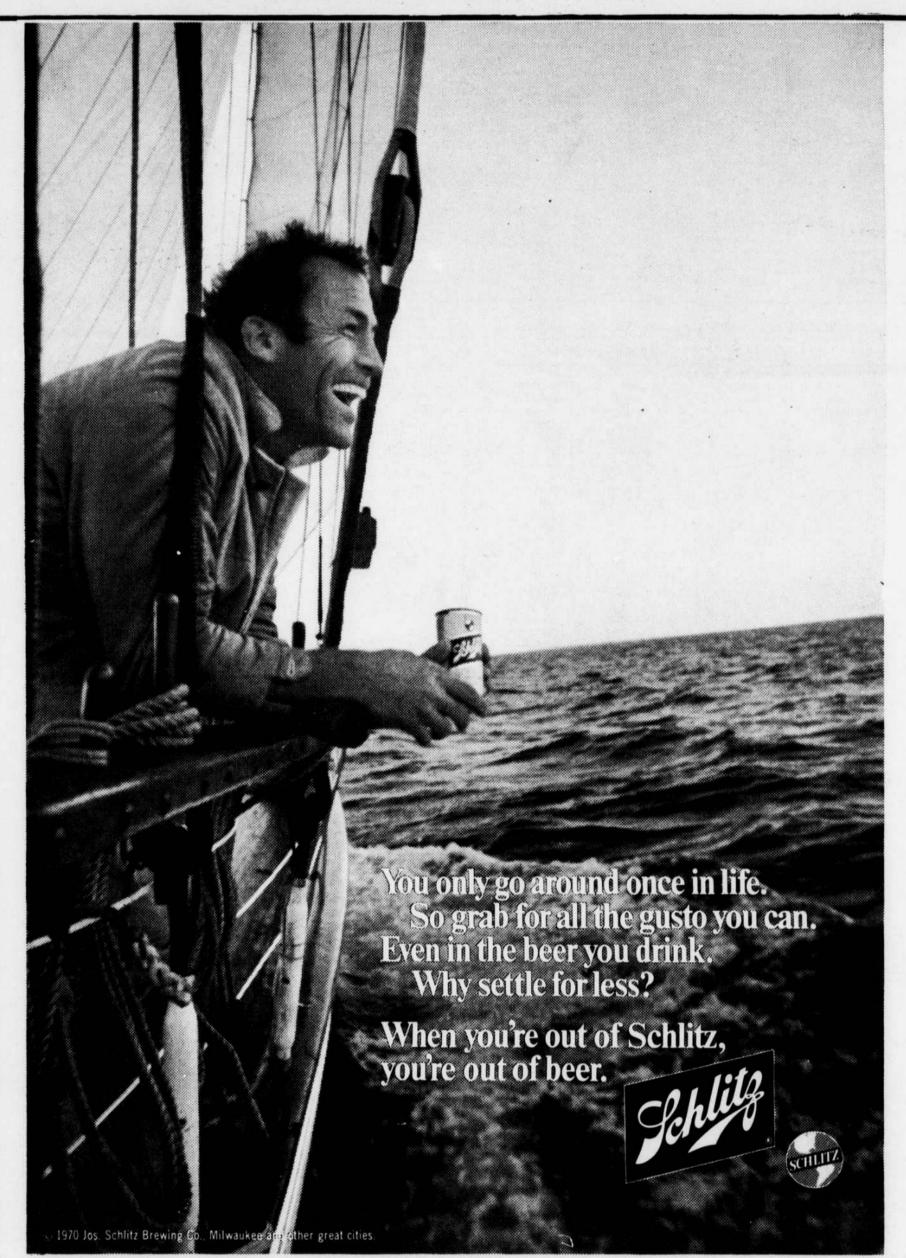
"This meeting is an effort to help the houses that are not filled to capacity now," Miss McConnell said.



Shoot on down to the

PIZZA HUT

Aggieville 9-7666 Westloop 9-7447



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 13, 1970

NUMBER 110

Valiant 'Cat comeback short, 70-66

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

LAWRENCE — Fourth-ranked New Mexico got a dose of Big Eight defense from K-State but withheld a furious Wildcat comeback to edge the 'Cats, 70-66, here Thursday night in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

K-State fought back from a nightmarish first half, which saw the 'Cats down by 17, and rallied to pull ahead late in the final period.

But the 'Cats could not maintain the lead.

TRAILING, 35-27, at the half, the 'Cats

used the tremendous boardwork of David Hall and Jerry Venable to make up the deficit, and finally pull ahead, 54-53, on a bucket by Jeff Webb with 6:10 remaining.

It was the Wildcats' only lead, however, as the Aggies' Sam Lacey and Jimmy Collins pushed New Mexico State back on top.

A 15-footer by Lacey, a free throw and field goal by Collins and two charity tosses by John Burgess put the Aggies on top to stay, 60-55.

A jumper by Venable and a tip by Hall, who always was hanging around the rim, until he fouled out with 3:33 to play, brought the 'Cats back to within one,

60-59. But again it was an 18-footer by Collins and Lacey's two free throws which put the Aggies up, 64-59.

VENABLE OUT THE margin to three with a lay-up off a steal. But Collins came right back with two more free throws. Bob Zender again cut the lead with a rebound shot at 1:35 and it looked like the Wildcats could pull within one when New Mexico's Burgess was called for traveling underneath his own goal.

K-State brought the ball in after a time-out but lost it when Dave Lawrence saw it slip out of his hands and out of bounds.

Collins, who else, then tallied on a lay-up with 40 (Continued on Page 6.)



FINAL REHEARSALS pave the way to opening night for Harlequinade '70 tonight at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

(See review on Page 3.) — Photo by Jim Richardson

Blacks cite discrimination by Junction City police

Junction City-Manhattan Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged Monday there is a double standard of law enforcement in Junction City.

"Any time a member of the city's black community is harmed or discriminated against the incident is silenced. But when something wrong happens to a member of the white community the incident is blown up and everyone hears about it," Gilbert Hammond, publicity chairman for the area chapter, said.

A STATEMENT signed by Reverend Alvin Lewis, president of the area chapter, and Hammond, said, "It appears that the sudden interest and demand for law and order is heading down a dark one-way street called 'racism'."

Junction City Police Chief Gerald Ponton refused to comment on the charges and asked for a later interview. City Attorney Phil Harris was not available for comment.

Hammond said this sudden interest in law and order stemmed from a recent stabbing incident in which Mike Swim, a high school basketball player, was seriously injured after a game.

Because of this incident Junction City police have been "grabbing up Negro students and questioning them without ever consulting their parents," Hammond said.

The black community has been constantly harassed, Hammond said. "Police frequently patrol the neighborhoods of blacks and question anyone who is headed in the direction of East 9th Street."

The statement referred to recent raids on night spots in the East 9th Street section of the city. A

number of night club owners were arrested on liquor and gambling charges.

"NINTH STREET has a name, sure enough, but the same type of thing goes on in other parts of the city," Hammond said.

All places that have been locked up are black places, Hammond said. "The law enforcers of the city have told me that there is a lack of evidence to close down any of the business establishments elsewhere," he added.

"The NAACP does not condone any vice, any violation, whatsoever. We're against it in any form, but there must be fairness in law enforcement," Hammond said.

"In reference to the recent stabbing incident, the stabbing of the Swim boy, we are also sadly disappointed in the way in which the Johnie Carter case was handled about a year ago." Carter, a black, was shot in the chest and arm but investigation of the incident was short-lived.

THE STATEMENT added further, "East 9th Street has become the scapegoat and whipping-boy for all of the vice which goes on in Junction City. The recent raids on East 9th suggest that vice is contained only within a small two block area of 9th Street."

There's a lot of money being spent on East 9th, taking business from downtown businessmen, Hammond said, and the whites who run the downtown businesses don't like that. "It's these people who buy their own justice," he added.

"We stand ready, willing and anxious to work for the betterment of this community with any person or organization, but we stand opposed to any person or group that is bent on administering segregated justice," the statement read.

Committee tackles intramural building proposals

By DAN COFRAN

The proposed intramural complex has left the University arena and gone to a special 10-member committee.

The \$1.5 million complex would include a multi-purpose gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton and squash courts. Also included would be weightlifting, archery and golf facilities and expanded office space.

A \$5 STUDENT fee per semester for the next 30 years was proposed to finance the complex. A Student Senate bill proposed a referendum during the 1970 SGA elections to let the student body approve or disapprove the fee hike. However, there reportedly wasn't enough time before the elections to adequately study the complex and the referendum was dropped.

The same bill created a 10-member committee to study the proposed complex. The committee is to be responsible for reviewing plans for construction, facilitating arrangements for financing the construction of the building and establishing a governing board for the operation and use of the building.

The committee is composed of two representatives from the physical education department, the intramurals director, five students at large and a representative from the office of the vice president for University development. The committee is chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters.

So far, the five student members have not been chosen, Bob Rodda, senate chairman, said. Until the members have been chosen, the committee cannot meet and begin studying the proposed intramural complex.

Since the study will take place during the newly elected Senate's period of office, the Senate will be allowed to select the student representatives to the committee, Rodda explained.

When the committee does begin to meet, it will have plenty to study.

ONE OF THE first questions the committee must answer concerns priorities. The money raised by the student fee could possibly be used for the Fine Arts Council, Student Health, or faculty and administration salaries, Peters said.

An intramural facility has priority, Peters believes, because K-State's present athletic facilities are less than they were in 1950 when 5,000 students were enrolled here. Today, K-State has 13,000 students. "Either we had more than enough facilities in 1950, or we don't have enough today," Peters said.

K-State's present athletic facilities are too crowded, Peters said. There aren't enough facilities for all sports and almost nothing for the individual who wants a gym for exercise, he added.

"We need to plan not only for today's student body," Peters explained, "but for 1980 when K-State will have about 20,-000 students."

Another issue to study will be the location of the complex. The Intramural Council wants to combine the intramural complex with the women's gymnasium facilities and the pool which will be con-

(Continued on Page 3.)

News Roundup

Draft head named after 5 month hunt

Compiled from UPJ

WASHINGTON - Ending a five-month search, President Nixon announced Thursday his choice of Curtis Tarr, a 45year-old Pentagon official, former university president and a World War II draftee, to be director of the Selective Service System.

Presented to newsmen at the White House, the proposed successor to Gen. Lewis Hershey had kind words for today's young people-and for the draft-but carefully avoided comment on proposals for an all-volunteer armed force.

He commended the "idealism" of a presidential commission's recent proposal that the draft be replaced by an allvolunteer force by June 30 next year, but said he preferred to save his "strong feelings" on the issue for testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

No senate opposition to Tarr surfaced Thursday, and it appeared likely he would be confirmed to head the draft system that the controversial Hershey ran for 29 years before Nixon made him a special adviser on military manpower and mobilization.

Bill okays student suspensions

TOPEKA - A bill authorizing high school teachers to suspend of expel students who disobey orders, are found guilty of disruptive behavior or threatening the rights of other students was passed Thursday by the Kansas Senate.

Hearing would be required before long - term suspensions or expulsions could be imposed.

The measure now returns to the House for action on Senate amendments.

An attempt to amend the measure to authorize immediate suspension of college and university students involved in campus disturbance or other disruptions of "the orderly operation of the campus" was defeated. The proposal, offered by Sen. Reynolds Schultz, Lawrence Republican, would have applied to instructors and professors.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- College Life, sponsored by Cam-pus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega
- Alan Busenitz will speak on "How to Give Away Your Faith" at the Intra-Varsity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.
- Task Force on University Governance will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom U. Harold Hodgkinson will speak on University Governance in the U.S.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's on Fort Riley Blvd. Will discuss party for actives alone or with wife or date.
- All freshman women with a 2.5 GPA or better and at least 12 hours are eligible for Spurs. If you did not receive an applica-

tion, pick up one in Mr. Bergen's office in Holtz Hall.

• Information about K-State's XIX Chapter of Mortar Board has been sent to all junior women with at least a 3.0 GPA. If you were to have received this information but didn't, please contact Judy Jakowatz or Susie Haymaker by today. maker by today.

SATURDAY

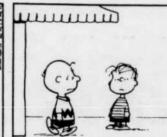
- Wildcat Table Tennis Club is scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room.
- Math Placement tests are sched-uled for Saturday morning in Denison 113.

SUNDAY

Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 7 p.m. at the Straube Scholarship House, Program top-ic is "For Christ's Sake."









Senate cuts vote age to 18

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted today to lower the voting age to 18 in local, state and national elections, after next Jan. 1.

The vote was 64 to 17.

If accepted by the House and signed into law by the President, between 10 million and 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 could vote in the next presidential election.

THE PROPOSAL faces strong opposition in the House, however. Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York Democrats, the 81-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is opposed to lowering the voting age, particularly without submitting a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification.

But House strategists may seek to accept the Senate action on the floor without sending it to Celler's committee.

The Nixon administration favored the principle but contended a constitutional amendment was required for lowering the voting

Prior to accepting the propo-

sal as an amendment to the voting rights bill, the Senate rejected, 78 to 15, a move to delay the 19-year-old vote until Jan. 1, 1973.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott abandoned opposition to lowering the national voting age by legislation and accused the chief opponent of the proposal of trying to provide political propaganda for George Wallace.

Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, who supported Wallace's third party bid for the presidency in 1968, temporarily blocked the final Senate vote on the 18-year-old move with a series of amendments.

SCOTT TOLD newsmen that Allen, in his opinion, was trying to "create some speech material for George Wallace."

"You have to have something new to say even if you are a demagogue," the Pennsylvanian said of Wallace.

Scott said he personally favored the Nixon administration's stand that it would be better to lower the voting age by a constitutional amendment rather than by outright legislation but he said he had decided to drop open opposition.

In his opposition to the proposal, Allen raised the question. 'What's the rush."

Hodgkinson lectures here

Harold Hodgkinson will speak at the Task Force on University Governance Open Forum, at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Ballroom.

Hodgkinson is a representative of the Center for Research Development in Higher Education at the University of California.

Leecrest **Apartments**

Display Apartment

Apartment 5 1212 Kearney St.

Open 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 15

Mize tours here today

Congressman Chester Mize, Kansas Republican, will be here today to tour K-State's Homemaker Training Project.

The federally funded project is located in the Ula Dow Home Management House on campus.

Mize will tour training facilities, meet present trainees and see the work that is done, Muriel Zimmerman, program coordinator of homemaker training, said.

"The homemaker program trains women to give personal care to a family during a period of crisis," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "Community members are benefited by the homemaker services."

Mize will tour the homemaker training project while in the Manhattan area for a tour of the Manpower Development Training Aid project at Fort Riley, a program that prepares servicemen for a productive re-entry into civilian life.



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HQ 1970: Letting it all hang out

Harlequinade 1970

Manhattan Municipal Auditorium

Shows: tonight at 8.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2 at the Cat's Pause

Productions: "I Am Curious (Alice)"

TKE-Smurthwaite

"The Banner of Purple and White"

Van Zile

"You Can't Beat Mutha Hood and Apple Pi"

Sigma Chi-Pi Phi

"Hair, There and Everywhere"

Phi Delt-Gamma Phi

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

The first full-dress run-throughs for Harlequinade 1970 were Wednesday night at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

"I AM CURIOUS (ALICE)" is more like Lewis Carroll's book than Vilgot Sjoman's controversial movie. It is just as well; the mad, distorted universe of Wonderland is made to order for take-offs on many of the absurdities of our own little microcosm, K-State.

The sets and costumes are very well done, and most of the familiar characters are present: a Red Queen who carries a Jayhawk for a dodo bird, for example, or a Caterpillar who smokes "Kansas grass," apparently unable to obtain finer stuff.

"THE BANNER OF PURPLE AND WHITE" stands out from the rest of the productions because it is essentially a copy of an off-Broadway production; the other shows imitate the style of Broadway comedy-

Sets, costumes and lines are simple, direct, without extraneous details or frills.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT MUTHA HOOD AND APPLE PI" is a fairly elaborate roaring 20's production about New York City mobsters who move in on K-State, take over the Union, and "organize" such diverse activities as athletics and Bluemont Hill parking.

The mob has plenty of molls on stage, and this leads naturally enough to a surfeit of sexy jokes and risque puns.

"HAIR, THERE AND EVERYWHERE" takes place at a "familiar conservative midwestern university." Lampooning this conservative trend continues until the students, administration, even the campus fuzz, are liberated from their depressing bucolic condition by a radical band disguised as a country-and-western

Extensive use is made of stereotype in this production. A reporter named Brenda Starstein, and an editor that comes on like Perry White of the Daily Planet are immediately recognizable. What are parodies of Southern deputy sheriffs doing at a "midwestern" university, though?

In the rehearsals, the productions suffered from three apparent defects. First, many of the lines could not be heard.

Second, many of the stage actions are clumsy and extraneous; there is a lot of awkward, fluttery lolling about the stage as cast members wait for others to deliver their lines.

Finally, the dancing is generally adequate but uninspired, or downright phlegmatic. Van Zile's production seems the single exception; in it the dancing actually communicates an important part of the story.

These judgments are probably too harsh for an essentially amateur production, and in fairness it must be said that in performances these minor flaws are easily overlooked. The shows are, in fact, generally entertaining, and they are about as good as nonprofessional groups ever get. By tonight, as they pull it all together, many of these small things will be polished out. Everyone in this production of HQ '70 deserves a big hand of applause; for many, it will be the only reward they will have for their efforts.

Intramurals future uncertain

(Continued from Page 1.) nected to the men's gymnasium, Peters said.

Construction costs could be cut if the women's facilities, swimming pool and the intramural facilities were combined into the same building program, he added.

IF THE THREE were combined, the University could get maximum use of the intramural facility, Peters explained.

The intramural facility could be used for classes, inter-collegiate activities, intramurals and individual athletic use.

If combined with the other projects, the complex could be located north of the campus in the new athletic area. If this location were chosen. Peters believes the \$5 fee would not raise enough money to finance the intramural complex.

Peters' basic concern about the project is whether the students are willing to pay for the complex. If there is to be a new intramural complex, Peters said, the students should have the say. "If the students don't want it, we won't have it."

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development, expressed some doubt about combining the intramural complex with the women's gymnasium facilities.

The state legislature has approved construction of the women's facilities, and construction can now begin, Jones said.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION could begin on the intramural complex, the complex would need the legislature's approval. The intramural complex cannot be approved by the legislature until next year, Jones said, and this would delay construction of the women's gymnasium facilities. Jones claims K-State can wait another year for the women's gymnasium.

Jones is not opposed to a student fee for financing the intramural complex. K-State needs a recreational facility and student fees are the most feasible way to finance such a facility, he asserted.

The special committee studying the intramural complex needs to look at the total building needs of K-State before going into a program for building a new recreational facility, Jones said. "Perhaps K-State needs recreational facility more than anything else," he added, but we can't say for sure without making a

Bloodmobile status anemic

The bloodmobile recruitment in Physical Science today from drive at K-State is suffering from its own particular brand of anemia: people aren't signing up as donors for the bloodmobile's visit.

Steve Bartsch, member of Arnold Air Society, sponsors of the recruitment, said at least 800 sign-ups are needed. With only one day of recruiting left, only 400 persons have volunteered to give blood.

The bloodmobile recruiting stations will be in the Union and

- Roast Beef
- Ham
- Ruben
- Pastrami
- Submarines
- Corned Beef All these at—

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ment of Goodnow Hall. Although an adequate number of persons signing as drop-in donors are welcome, donors before the bloodmobile actually comes insures a larger number of nurses on duty. This prevents long waits for those wishing to donate blood.

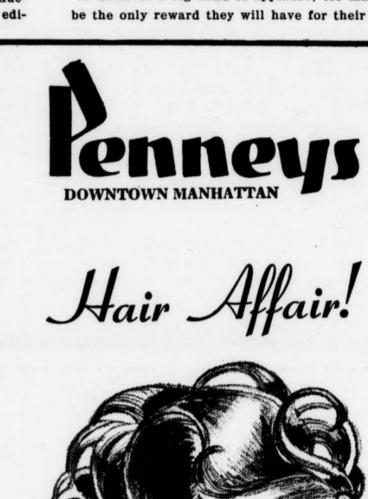


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MARCH 15—MENTAL HEALTH and FAITH RESOURCES
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from 9:30 'til 5:30

TO STYLE AND TO SELECT 'THE' HAIR PIECE FOR YOU Letters ---

K-Stater harassed for 'thought-crime'

EDITOR:

Rumors and different versions are circulating around concerning my case. Allow me to bring it to the attention of the university. Since I have no personal stake to protect, this being my first and last year as a faculty member of KSU, my only concern now is to wish that similar cases in the future be averted.

At one time or the other, I was summoned by the Immigration Office and interrogated by a Secret Service agent from the White House. They were checking reports that I have no business being here, that I am a subversive, and that I am out to assassinate President Nixon. Whoever turned me in, I wish to assure him (or them) that I am not a subversive. Neither am I a part of, aware of, or interested in a conspiracy to assassinate the President. Unless someone contemplates to stage a coup upon the roosters and the hens or the bulls and the cows, there is no way that Manhattan, Kansas will make it as the center of subversion in America.

I already have too many problems of my own just being an academician to be bothered by such wild ideas. As an activist, my scene is the Philippines. I have always adhered to the view that foreigners must not interfere with the political affairs of this country in the same way that I expect Americans abroad not to meddle in the internal affairs of other countries.

I find this harassment repugnant. Having practiced the mutual cordiality and courtesy required of both host and visitor, the least I expect is a reciprocal act of protocol. How will an American visiting professor in the Philippines feel if out from nowhere Philippine secret service agents interrogate him about the Philippine presidency and politics?

As an individual, I find it unfair. Since the sources of these reports were kept secret, I am left with no basis to seek redress against persons who malign my character. It is quite paradoxical that in this democratic society, this kind of witchhunting, which offers the aggreeved no recourse for justice, is allowed to happen.

As an academician discussing the issues of American politics and society, I cannot see how one can operate normally under such a condition. If academic freedom is the issue, I don't think I have abused it. Except for recognizing that commitment and relevancy are the fundamental problems of American education, I have never tried to impose my values. Conscious of the sensitivity of the issues, I have maintained that what counts is not what position the student takes but rather how well he can argue his position. Hopefully in the process, he gains not only an insight but a better basis to confirm, change or improve his values. In this highly complicated and fast changing world, who am I anyway to say that which is right or wrong, much less, that which is beautiful or ugly, decent or indecent? The best one can aspire for is to ask the right questions, not give the right answers.

If there are those who are repelled by my views as a professor, foreigner, and individual and they hold a strong moral, political and righteous indignation, there are better channels within the university that they can address their grievances to. The fact that some people have chosen to use underhanded tactics in meeting my ideas shows that they do not belong to a university environment. As a foreigner, let me add that these are the people who will drag America down the drain.

Disillusioned and fearing in silence, I have remained quiet for the last four weeks in deference to a request of the Chairman. He used this period to invite the suspected accuser to bring out the case. That the suspected accuser opted to remain silent despite these repeated efforts is no comfort to me. Neither is

it a victory for the department or the university. This type of people can sit back and pounce again on professors who uphold ideas unacceptable to them. In the absence then of a basis for me to seek redress, the only way I can fight rumors and slanders is to make the public aware of the danger.

At this point, I am no longer concerned with the fact that I was interrogated. These gentlemen were just doing their job. Neither am I disturbed that there are elements in this community who are out to get me. What bothers me more, at the moment, is the way my case was handled by the department and by the university.

After three weeks, the department finally convenes over my problem. It came out with a resolution supporting me, one that it preferred to be kept private. I appreciate this gesture. Although I do not agree with the way some of my colleagues responded to my case, never did I doubt their well-meaning intention in helping me. I raised some questions and made it clear that if I overreacted to the problem, I owe them an apology. On the other hand, if they were the ones in the wrong, it is just fair that they apologize. The departmental meeting last Thursday left many of the questions unanswered.

• Following the interrogation by the Secret Service, the Chairman called me in a few days later. I was told to grow up or mature a little bit. Thinking that this was in reference to my casualness, I explained that I relate better to more students in my own way. His remark, however, was in reference to the signs and posters in my office. Thinking that they may be morally repungnant or otherwise, he suggested that I remove them. Grudgingly, I took them off but raised the question again before the Faculty Standards Committee. I was told the removal was a way not to muddle the real issue of academic freedom. Unless there is a generation gap, I cannot see, without being hypocritical, just how my signs and posters (which are available for anyone to judge) are morally repugnant. If they are, how can one protect academic freedom by destroying it first, as signified by my right to express myself through signs and posters?

 After the Collegian editorial on the same problem appeared, the Chairman once more called me. This time, I was told that I have an identity crisis, that it is time that I should act as a professor, and hence, my problems have to be brought first to the department. I acceded to this request with some reservations. Attempts were made to sound out the complaints. These futile attempts ended when the suspected accuser failed to show up before the Faculty Standards Committee. At that point, it informed me that no complaint was lodged, that there was no basis for the department to get involved in my case, and that for all intents and purposes, there was no case. It then asked me to assure everyone who was trying to help me that nothing happened. It also would appreciate if I kept quiet for a while because "some people in Topeka" might mistake or misinterpret what is happening. If there were other considerations which were not made clear to me, was the department interested in saying my reputation or did I simply become a pawn in something bigger that it was trying to protect?

• I have related in good faith to the department and the least I demand is for it to level off with me. If it had that much confidence in me, how come that until today, I have not been informed about the details, or at least, the theme of the conversation that transpired between the Chairman and the suspected accuser?

• Since then, I have rumors about a lawyer calling the suspected accuser, a lawyer calling the Chairman, and the suspected accuser telling the Chairman that he is not filing a

charge and wishes to apologize for the incoveniences created upon my person. I heard the last version from a colleague. However, this was denied by the Chairman in our conversation. What exactly happened? If a call was made, why was it not aggrieved party? If it was received, why was it not communicated to me? If there was no call at all, what accounts for all these different versions?

● Lately, I discovered from the student representatives of the department that the second person in the interrogation was actually the KSU Chief of Police. Did President McCain have knowledge of this? If so, on what basis did the administration allow the Secret Service to proceed? Why did they not take some effort to crosscheck the story instead of bothering me immediately?

 In my interview with the Immigration Office, I was subjected to insulting questions such as "Why are you here in Kansas?" or "Do they allow people like you with long hair to teach at the university?" A letter written by the KSU Foreign Student Adviser was read saying that he looked through the student list but did not find my name, and hence, did not know under whose jurisdiction I belonged to. I was bothered by this. A few days after participating in a panel discussion over Nixon's speech, the KSU FSA called me to inquire about my status. I explained to him that I was a faculty member and that my stint at KSU has been cleared with the Dean of Graduate School, Foreign Student Adviser, and my adviser at the University of Connecticut. His letter to the Immigration Office confirmed his verification of my statement. Assuming some papers were necessary (which I did not expect since everything was cleared with the officials concerned), the question should come from the Personnel Office. Under what jurisdiction then did the KSU FSA have in reporting me? After making clear my status, why was the emphasis made on not finding my name in the student list-and hence, raise dubious doubts?

As long as these questions are not answered, I do not believe that the university should have a clear conscience.

To the beautiful people of this university who have rallied behind me in my moment of distress, you have my eternal gratitude. To my friends, former students, and those whom I am privileged to teach this semester, I hope that our experience together has always been and will always be mutually beneficial, fruitful, and inspiring. To the others who think of me otherwise as a professor, foreigner, and person, PEACE.

FRED CLEMENTE Political Science Faculty



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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall	Phone 532-6411
	er semester; \$8 per ye er semester; \$7 per ye
Al Messerschmidt	Edito

Press, 'punks,' politics bases of social problems?

By JOAN BASTEL Collegian Writer

It's time to play the old categorizing game again. The procedure is simple. Pick any problem or controversial issue of today's society.

Now, categorize it according to which American institution is to blame—politics, the news media or a particular generation. You'll find these three categories are more than sufficient to label any social problem.

A MASTER AT the gaming table is Sen. Barry Goldwater. He thought he pulled a winning number out of the hat earlier this week when he stood up for the voting rights of 18year olds.

They shouldn't be denied the vote, the good senator said, because of the image conveyed by television of "an unclean, vile-tongued, rock-throwing, campus-storming, street-rioting bunch of hoodlums and misfits."

Goldwater charged "the major networks and liberal newspapers" had damaged the cause

by conveying a "distorted, stupid and absolutely wrong" picture of today's youth.

"IT'S IRONIC THAT, as in the case of Spiro Agnew, the attacker used his victim to convey his tongue-lashing message to the people.

A younger voting age is a good cause. Standing up for today's youth is slightly heroic when so many ignore the issue.

But Goldwater is supporting a good cause by criticizing another institution. He's using this criticism to sensationalize his newest cause.

Sensationalism—that's the word Goldwater means. When the press plays up an event because its twisted qualities or its unusualness will captivate readers, we call it sensationalism.

THE SHARON Tate murders are an example. Some long-haired misfits go on trial and the press swarms in. A military officer's family is slaughtered and the press reports that the police is looking for wild-eyed young people who were under the influence of LSD at the time of the murders.

It sells newspapers, right? Goldwater would say that's not a good reason. And he'd be partially right.

But there's another reason. It's the same reason that the press takes the time and effort to cover the senator's criticism of the mass media. It's sort of an abstract idea developed a long time ago about covering the news of the day. The New York Times verbalizes it in their motto, "all the News that's fit to Print." It's nothing more than trying to give a wellrounded coverage to the day's events.

IF THE PRESS would have ignored the two incidents involving youth, drugs and violence mentioned above, many criticisms of today's youth would never be aired. The press, however, would be criticized for their lack of cover-

The press isn't perfect. Neither are the youth of this country. Goldwater has blamed the image of one on the strivings of the other.

Recognize his game? It's sometimes called "passing the buck."



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There are no secrets in diamond pricing. A diamond's value is based on its character—on cutting, clarity, color and carat weight. So before you buy a diamond come in and see how our "facts" policy can help you make a wiser purchase. Benefit from our membership in the American Gem Society. It costs no more ... and you'll be much more pleased with your choice.

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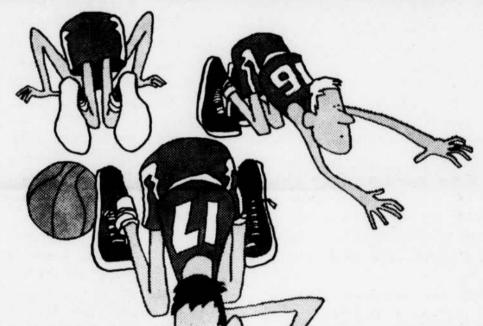
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Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before vou insert your lens prepares it for

LENSINE

your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two

coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, selfsanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

Wildcat comeback drops short 70-66

(Continued from Page 1.) seconds to go and for all practical purposes, wrapped up the game at 69-62

THE FIRST HALF was enough to give Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons a full head of gray hair. K-State didn't even get on the scoreboard until Zender dropped in a free throw at the 15:17 mark.

The first field goal finally came at 14:07 when Venable tipped in a Jeff Webb shot.

K-State connected on only 10 of 37 from the field for an ice-cold. 27 per cent in the first half.

The 'Cats hit only one of their first 15 attempts and were not much better at the free-throw line, managing only 7 of 17 for 42

Fortunately for the 'Cats, New Mexico State was having trouble hitting from the field, too. And NMS didn't jump into double figures until 13:06 remained in the half when little Charlie Criss scored on a lay-up to put the Aggies ahead, 10-3.

ALTHOUGH THE Wildcats dominated the board, they never got going until late in the half when New Mexico State had forged to a 17-point lead.

NMS' biggest lead, 29-12, came with 4:38 left in the half on a pair of charity tosses by Criss.

In fact, with as late as three minutes to go the Aggies still led by 15 points.

K-State finally started moving at that point and began working on the New Mexico State lead.

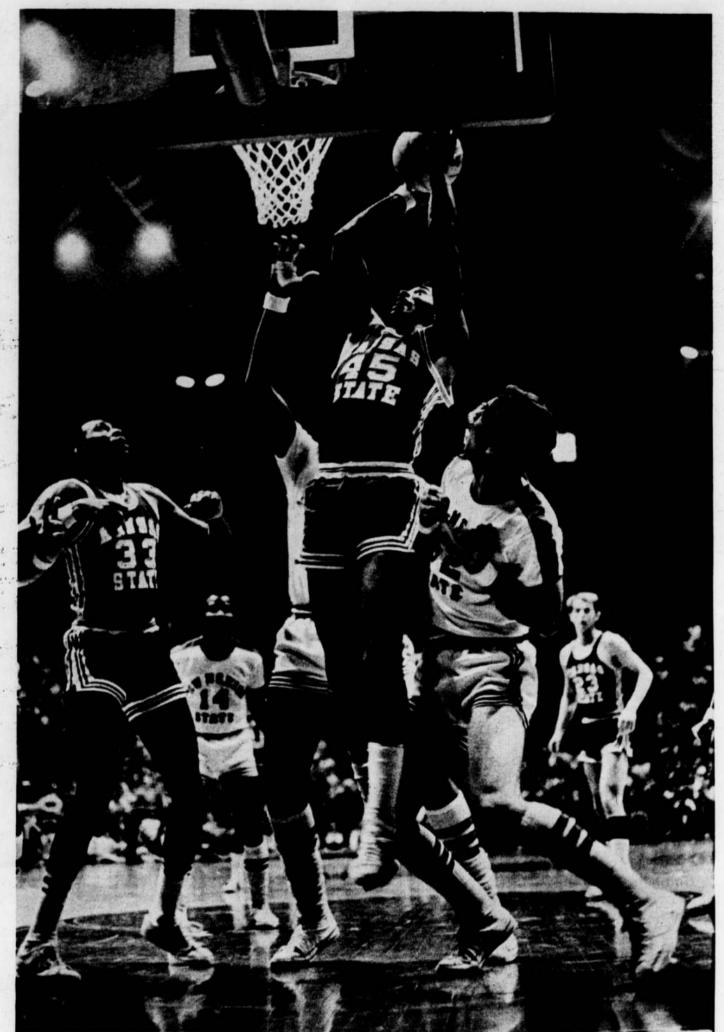
Wheeler Hughes began the comeback with a three-point play. Venable added a lay-up, and it was Hughes again from 20 feet who cut the margin to 12 points, 33-21, with 2:03 to play.

Another short jumper by Venable, two free throws by Hall and a 15-footer by Webb at the buzzer closed the gap to 35-27.

Collins led the NMS attack with 23 points, 17 coming in the second half. He received scoring help from Lacey with 15 and Criss with 13.

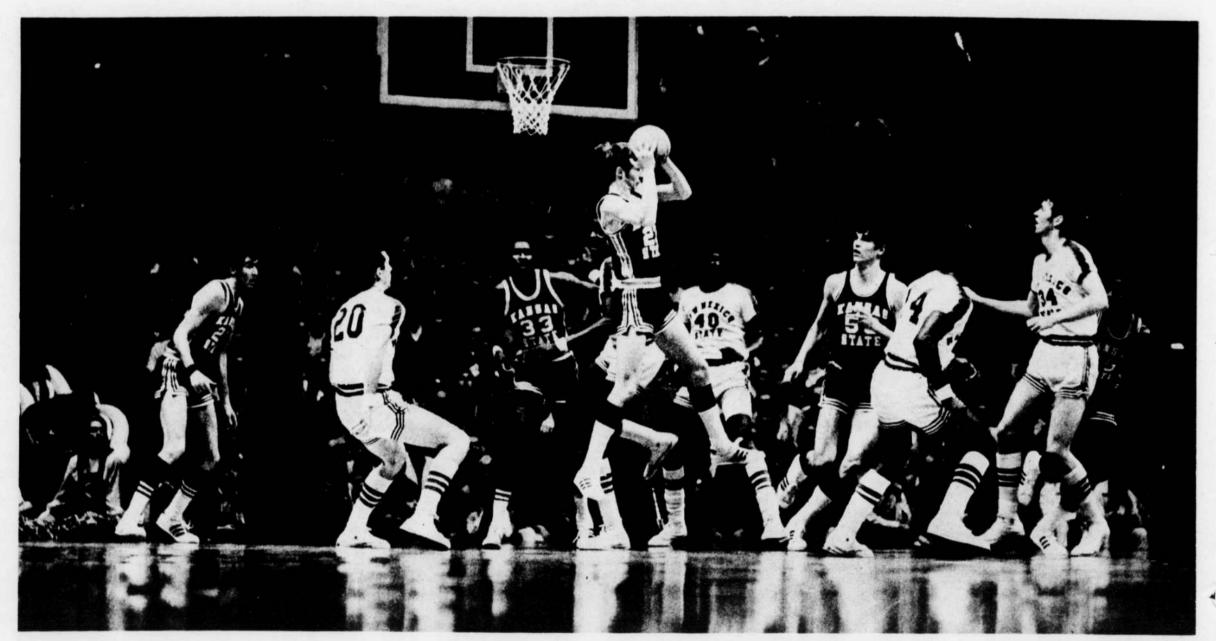
Venable paced the 'Cats with 28 and Hall added 16. Hall's 21 rebounds and Venable's 14 led the 'Cats to a big 67-51 rebounding edge.

K-STATE (66)				
FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Snider 1- 4	0- 0	6	4	2
Webb 4-17	0- 0	1	4	8
Hughes 2- 7	2- 4	3	4	6
Hall 5-16	6-11	21	5	16
awrence 0- 1	1- 3	4	0	1
Thomas 0- 0	0- 1	0	0	0
ender 3-10	1- 2	9	2	7
Venable12-30	2- 8	14	3	26
TOTALS27-85	12-29	67	22	66
31.8%	41.4%			
NEW MEXICO STATE (70)				
FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RBS	DE	TIP
Reyes 2- 3	2- 2	2	• • •	- 6
Acey 5-12	5- 7	11	2	15
Veal 1- 1	0- 1	2	5	- 2
mith 3-10	2- 3	7	4	Ř
Burgess 0- 4	3 - 3	10	3	3
Collins 8-19	7- 9	6	2	23
Moore 0- 0	0- 0	1	0	Ō
riss 4- 9	5- 7	4	3	15
Horne 0- 0	0- 0	1	1	-0
TOTALS23-58	24-32	51	22	70
39.7%	75.0%			STOT.
OFFICIALS: Nelvin Cooper, Leon	nard Wirtz			



HIGH-SCORING JERRY VENABLE hits for two points. Venable led the 'Cats with 26.

— Photo by Jim Richardson



GUARD TERRY SNIDER grabs a rebound against New Mexico State. K-State out-rebounded NMS, 67-51.

Defending champ Drake defeats Houston 92-87

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Ninth - ranked Drake stormed over 11th-hanked Houston, 92-87, here Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basket-ball championship.

Drake, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, dominated the entire game with a free-wheeling offense and rebounding strength. The Bulldogs rolled to a commanding 20-9 lead in the opening nine minutes and led by 14 points, 45-32, at intermission.

THE BULLDOGS, who won the Midwest Regionals at K-State last year, were paced by 6-foot-6 forward Al Williams who pumped in 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Guards Jerry Zeller and Bobby Jones hit 19 and 15 points, respectively.

Jeff Halliburton, 6-foot-5 forward, added 11 to give Drake four players in double figures.

HOUSTON'S ONLY serious threat of the game came in the final six minutes of play when the Cougars rallied from 17 points behind, 78-61, to within three, 88-85, with 40 seconds to go.

Poo Welch led the belated Houston surge with 14 of the Cougars' last 28 points.

Ollie Taylor, who has headed the Houston offensive attack with a 24.7 scoring average, was kept in wraps by the Drake defense. The 6-foot-2 forward mustered only two points and four rebounds in the first half. He ended with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Cain heads rebounders

Robisch wins scoring title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dominant from the very beginning were Kansas' Dave Robisch and Iowa State's Bill Cain as they easily won the Big Eight Conference scoring and rebounding titles for the conference - games portion of the year.

Robisch, who spent most of the season scoring at record levels, finished with a 26.6 average and 372 points. His point accumulation was but three off the record held by another Kansan, Walt Wesley, who scored 375 in 1965. On an average basis, Robisch was only two points a game under the league standard of 28.3 hung up by former all-American Wilt Chamberlain in 1958.

ON HIS way to the title, the 6-9 Jayhawk junior unseated Colorado's talented junior, Cliff Meely, who was the defending scoring champion. In fact, Meely, though averaging 21.1 for the season, slipped to third, behind Oklahoma's Garfield Heard, who fired a late rush into second with a 21.5 average.

Now, Meely and Robisch are locking in a two-way battle, which begins anew next season, to see who might crack the league's career record for conference games which is held by Iowa State's Don Smith.

After two seasons, Meely has the edge with 643 points. Robisch has 640. Smith's record is 946. Both, though, have scored over 80 more points after their first two seasons than Smith had recorded after his first 28 games.

NOT OVERTAKEN this year in his attempt to defend a title was Cain, who finished out his conference-games career by tying the league's rebounding record of 211 set in 1959 by Kansas' Bill Bridges. For the league season, Cain finished with a 15.1 average, compared with his winning 14.3 mark of last year.

Right behind Cain was his chief competition of last year, too, Meely, who bumped his seasonal total to 196, a 14.0 average, the last weekend of the season. Robisch came next with his 12,3 mark.

Cain was joined by two other Iowa Staters on the conference's individual statistical championship list. Sophomore Gene Mack led the field-goal shooting table, while junior Jack DeVilder topped the list in free throw proficiency. Mack, who was the sixth man for the Cyclones, hit a 56.5 percentage from the field to edge another sophomore, K-State's David Hall (53.3). De-Vilder, with a late-season surge, topped season-long leader Doug Johnson of Missouri, 83.7 to 83.3 per cent.

A last-game push put Nebraska by K-State for the conference's team field-goal shooting title (.4559 to .4555). Oklahoma State moved back to the top in free throwing (73.1), while K-State won the rebounding lead with its recovery of 53.8 per cent of the missed shots.

THE STANDINGS

AL	L G.	AMES		
w	L	Pet.	Pts.	O.Pts.
K-State19	7	.731	1899	1758
Oklahoma 18	8	.692	1916	1758
Kansas17	9	.654	2004	1837
Nebraska 16	9	.640	1821	1804
Missouri15	11	.577	1798	1735
Okla. State 14	12	.538	1716	1686
Colorado14	12	.538	1986	1840
Iowa State 12	14	.462	1927	1950
CONFER	EN	CE GA	MES	
***		W-4	-	A 74-

CONFERENCE GAMES					
w	L	Pet.	PA.	O.Pts.	
K-State10	4	.714	994	936	
Kansas 8	6	.571	1060	968	
Colorado 7	7	.500	1074	1001	
Missouri 7	7	.500	889	887	
Nebraska 7	7	.500	964	990	
Oklahoma 7	7	.500	918	1013	
Iowa State 5	9	.357	1026	1091	
Okla. State	9	.357	881	920	

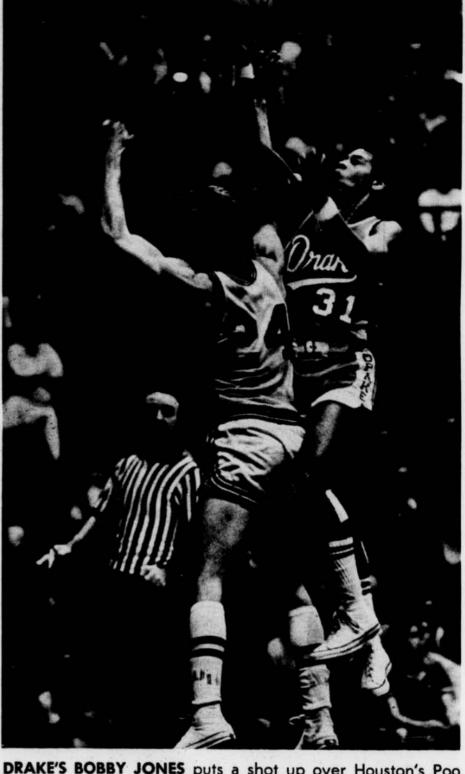
CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

Final Sc				
Player, School G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Robisch (KU)14	136	100	372	26.6
Heard (OU)13	108	68	280	21.5
Meely (CU)14	102	91	295	21.1
Cain (ISU)14	84			18.3
Venable (KSU) 14	94			15.9
Sc'tleb'ry (NU) 14	82	53	217	15.5
Tope (CU)14	73			15.4
Smith (MU)14	85			14.8
Jenkins (ISU)14	75			14.5
Cooper (OSU)14	55	88		14.1
Reboun	dins			

Player, School G		Avg.
Cain (ISU)14	211	15.1
Meely (CU14	196	14.0
Robisch (KU)14	172	12.3
Heard (OU)13	152	11.7
Chalk (NU)14	138	9.9
Russell (KU)14	134	9.6
Smith (MU)14	124	8.9
Hall (KSU)14	119	8.5
Creighton (CU)14	115	8.2
Buck (OSU)14	110	7.9
Field Goal Per		

Field Goal Per (Minimum of 4 per	centage	
Player, School FG	FGA	Pe
Mack (ISU)35	62	.56
Hall (KSU)65	122	.53
Smith (MU)85	160	.53
Shell (CU)37 Jura (NU)56	110	.52
Creighton (CU)53	103	.51
Chalk (NU)50	99	.50
Cooper (OSU)55	110	.50
Martin (NU)47	94	.50
Webb (SU)60	123	.48
TA (00)	and the same of	

Free Throw Pe	
Player, School FT	FTA Pe
DeVilder (ISU) 36	43 .8
Johnson (MU) 40	48 .8
Robinson (OSU) 51	62 .8
Zender (KSU) 51	65 .7
Tomlinson (MU) 76	
Robisch (KU)100	135 .7
Martin (OU) 65	88 .7
Gratopp (NU) 56	76 .7
Creighton (CU) 36	49 .7
Tope (CU) 69	94 .7



DRAKE'S BOBBY JONES puts a shot up over Houston's Poo Welch. Drake won the first game Thursday night, 92-78. — Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cat kickers play Missouri; seek second win Sunday

K-State's soccer team takes on Missouri Sunday at Columbia. The 'Cats still are savoring

The 'Cats still are savoring last week's victory over Oklahoma.

Coach Ahmed Kadoum expects Pete Huss to have a good day offensively. Huss is top scorer.

The K-State defense will be sparked by Mau Tin Chow and Allen Bell, Kadoum said.

The Oklahoma victory gave the team the boost it needed. The 'Cats will be well prepared for

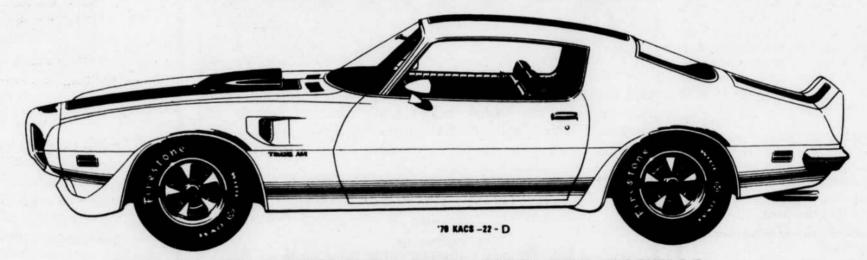
the rest of the season, the coach said.

Following the Missouri meet the 'Cat kickers will return to Manhattan to play Wichita State, Sunday, March 22 in Memorial Stadium.

Kadoum has now won six matches since taking over as coach last spring.

Looking ahead to May, the Big Eight soccer championships will be held here May 2-3.

WHETHER YOU ARE GOING TO HQ OR THE REGIONALS, YOU'LL GET THERE IN BETTER STYLE IN ONE OF THESE



THE ALL-NEW FIREBIRDS - NEW - EVEN FOR PONTIAC

CHAIN PONTIAC

Best of Big 8 wrestling tonight in Ahearn

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles about the upcoming Big Eight wrestling meet this weekend.)

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

It starts tonight. The nation's toughest wrestling league will fight for the conference championship starting at 7:30 in Ahearn Field

The contest undoubtedly will be between three teams — Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

THIS WRITER gives the edge to Iowa State. The Cyclones have an advantage in the middle-weight forces with Dan Gable, Carl Adams, Dave Martin, Jason Smith and Chuck Jean.

Smith, Jean and Gable are all returning national champions. The Cyclones won the national team championship last year with a record 104 points.

Iowa State has the edge but not a very big one. Although the Cyclones took the national championship, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma finished one, two in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma State again has a chance to win the Big Eight championship. The Cowboys have good lightweight strength with Ray Stapp and Dwayne and Darrell Keller.

Dwayne Keller won the NCAA and Big Eight championships two years ago. Last year, teammate Ron Thrasher took over the reins in the 123-pound weight class and won the conference championship. Keller has come back to take over his old job. Thrasher is not even entered for O-State. Two years ago, Keller was voted the most outstanding wrestler in the national collegiate meet.

The Cowboys also have exceptional help in the heavyweight divisions. Geoff Baum at 190 pounds and Jerry Cherk at heavyweight are both undefeated this

In a dual meet earlier this year, Oklahoma State squeaked by Iowa State, 17-16.

THE ONLY OTHER team with a chance to take the title is the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners have good power in Tom Abercrombie at 126 pounds, Mike Grant at 150 pounds, Dennis Brand at 158 pounds and Bill Luttrell at heavyweight.

There are potential champions on other teams than the "big three." Undefeated Brad Zemmel, a 150pounder from the University of Missouri; Bill Bragg, a 177-pounder from the University of Colorado, and K-State's Ron Tacha, wrestling in the 190-pound weight class, could win titles.

OKLAHOMA, Oklahoma State and Iowa State have combined to win the NCAA team title 35 of the 40 years of the national tournament. Since 1959, the Cowboys have won or shared the Big Eight championship nine times. At the NCAA championships at Brigham Young University last year, Iowa State took first, Oklahoma second and Oklahoma State fifth.

ENTRIES:

- 118 Steve Lampe, Iowa State, 11-1-1 with four matches against Big Eight foes.
 Ray Stapp, O-State, 11-0, with four Big Eight matches.
 Mike Cachero, Oklahoma, 12-6-1, with five matches against Big Eight foes.

 126 Dwayne Keller, O-State, 8-0, with three Big Eight matches
- matches.
 Tom Abercrombie, Oklahoma, 14-5, with six Big Eight matches.
 Phil Parker, Iowa State, 11-2 (4-1 at 134 and 7-1 at 142), who has four Big Eight matches.
 Jim Barrett, K-State, 5-4, with four Big Eight matches.
- Jim Barrett, K-State, 5-4, with four Big Eight matches.

 Darrell Keller, O-State, 8-0, with two matches against Big Eight foes.

 142 Dan Gable, Iowa State, 20-0.

 150 Carl Adams, Iowa State, 14-0-1 (5-0-1 at 150), with three matches against Big Eight foes.

 Jay Arneson, O-State, 4-6-2 (4-3 at 150), with two Big Eight matches.

 Mike Grant, Oklahoma, 16-1-2, with six matches against Big Eight foes.

 158 Dave Martin, Iowa State, 14-0 (1-0 at 158 where he probably will wrestle in the meet), with one 158 match against a Big Eight opponent.

 Dennis Brand, Oklahoma, 10-8-2 (1-1 at 158), with one Big Eight match at 158.

 167 Jason Smith, Iowa State, 11-1-1 (4-0 at 167, where he probably will wrestle in the meet), with two Big Eight matches.

 Dave Wieland, K-State, 6-5, with five Big Eight tests.
- tests. John Lightner, O-State, 5-4-1, with four Big Eight
- matches, Chuck Jean, Iowa State, 10-1-2 (5-0-2 at 177, where he will wrestle in the meet), with two matches against Big Eight competition. Gary Walter, K-State, 7-5, with five Big Eight
- Gary Walter, K-State, 7-5, with five Big Eight matches.
 Gerald Winnard, O-State, 9-0-3, with five matches against Big Eight foes.
 Ben Peterson, Iowa State, 14-2, with seven matches against Big Eight competitors.
 Ron Tacha, K-State, 15-1, with two Big Eight matches. Ron Ta-matches. Geoff Baum, O-State, 11-0, with five matches against Big Eight foes.

 Heavyweight — Dwight Hemmerling, K-State, 3-4, with four Big Eight matches.

Trackmen shooting for two records at NCAA Indoor

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor Six K-State tracksters hope to set two meet records at the NCAA indoor track and field championships today and Saturday in Cobo Hall at Detroit, Mich.

The Wildcats' two-mile relay team, last year's defending champion, will be gunning for the record of 7:26.8 held by Harvard. The 'Cat quartet of Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti and Ken Swenson has already posted a 7:22.3 this year on the five-lap Astrodome track. Although it is the fastest time ever run indoors, K-State will have to fight off stiff competition from Villanova and Wisconsin to win on the 11-lap boards of Cobo Hall.

HIGH JUMPER Ray McGill is the other K-Stater with his sights on a championship medal. A seasoned jumper, McGill has eclipsed the 7-foot mark in his last two meets. He leaped 7-feet-1 at the Big Eight Indoor meet two weeks ago and narrowly missed at 7-feet-2. If the Bakersfield, Cal., senior can correct his trailing knee problems, head track coach Deloss Dodds predicts he can go 7-feet-4.

Olympic champion and ex-Oregon star Dick Fosbury currently holds the NCAA indor record at 7-feet even. Last year McGill uncoiled a 6-feet-10 leap to place third.

OTHER WILDCAT track men to compete will be Luci Williams in the 60-yard high hurdles and Alexander in the 440.

Williams, who claimed a surprise victory over Colorado's

Once in the morning does it . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Marcus Walker at the Big Eight indoor, will face a classic field of at least four 7.0 hurdlers. The Wildcat junior is hampered by a toe injury and will have to qualify in three heats to make the final race.

Alexander will be the only

Wildcat to double. Besides running the lead-off 880 of the twomile relay, he will compete in the quarter. His best clocking is a 48.6.

SWENSON, WHO ran away with first place trophies in both

the mile and 880-yard run at the Big Eight indoor, will save his energy for the anchor lag of the two-mile relay. His best anchor half-mile this season is 1:47.8.

"I think we should compete fairly well," Dodds said. "We know we don't have a chance to win the team championship so we're aiming for good individual performances. The competition will be extremely good but everyone we're taking is competitive."

In addition to last year's twomile relay victory, K-State has had three other individual champions in 'Cat history.

75c **Pitchers** FRIDAY and MONDAY

the JON Celebrate WE'RE NO. 1



KEN SWENSON (center) will be anchoring the Wildcats' twomile relay in the NCAA Indoor track meet at Detroit this weekend. The 'Cats are the defending champions in this - Photo by Al Messerschmidt

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51

WERCHANTS SAMPLER COUPONS WELCOME

AT LEAST one local merchant's sign indicated he didn't seem to mind the recent influx of Merchant's Sampler Coupons that have been flooding area businesses.

Computer clicks off answers

If you've ever wondered what happens to those answer sheets for computer-graded tests — the ones you've been careful to mark between the two lines and on which you haven't left any stray marks, Kay Eaton has the answer.

Mrs. Eaton teaches beginning computer science and is on the staff of the Computing Center. She is in charge of the service that grades those tests.

THE IBM 1230 Optical Mark Scorer isn't a very impressive computer to look at, but it can grade approximately 800 tests per hour.

"That's a little faster and probably more accurate than the student grader," Mrs. Eaton said.

The tests the Scorer grades are objective and usually used in large classes. The sociology, physics and biology departments are just a few of those that use the Scorer. Last spring's teacher evaluations also were run on it.

Mrs. Eaton said the computer print-out will show how many students had each question right. From this information the teacher can see which questions were too easy and which too difficult for his class. Then he can screen out these questions the next time the test is given.

"THIS SHOULD prove beneficial to the students because teachers should give better tests," Mrs. Eaton said.

Any teacher or student can use the services of the Scorer. Students working on theses can use it for compiling information. To grade 100 tests costs approximately \$2.

Mrs. Eaton added a bit of advice. It doesn't do any good to mark all five answers to a question, thinking the computer will

only check for the right answer, she said. The computer is smarter than that.

WSI offered

American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's courses are scheduled in April.

Registration is either in the American Red Cross office or in room 206 in the men's gymnasium.



Beauty is how you feel

You ever have one of those days when everyone says you look well, but you still don't feel pretty?

Maybe it's because you're tired or troubled. Or maybe because it's the wrong time of the month and you just feel un-lovely.

That's where Tampax tampons can help you. They can help take the mopey feeling out of your month.

Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, there's nothing to slip or slide or chafe or show. No more worries about accidents or odor. No self-consciousness. Only complete comfort and protection. Clean, neat,

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Peaceful white panther tactics replace old establishment with freedom ideals

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

"We are living the new life style."

These words are from Dale Beck, sophomore in history, and leader of a white panther party in Manhattan.

Beck defined his group as "cultural revolutionists." "We are attempting to replace the old culture with a new order, a counter-culture," he said.

The only thing left now to do is to kick apart the old order so that it doesn't suppress the new culture, he said.

This new culture and life style is based on freedom. Freedom of dress, thought and action in a peaceful sense are the main components.

THE PARTY LEADER said this counterculture arose within the United States in 1967, in Haight-Ashbury when the hippie movement first began. Beck's group began at K-State several years ago with Rick Ellis, another cultural reformist, who followed the freedom ideal of the hippie.

Manhattan's white panther party as a

formal group consists of only two members, Beck and Ed Basham, freshman in

"We really aren't a formal group, though," Basham said, but we have lots of followers. Many kids will go along with what we are doing but don't want to be identified as 'white panthers'."

Beck and Basham are followers of Abby Hoffman, national yippie leader, and his statement that "the revolution is over."

Beck was wearing clothes with American flags sewn on them. "These flags stand for several different things," he explained.

"This one on my back is sewn on upside down because most people recognize it as a distress signal. I really believe the nation is in distress."

"I don't really honor any flag, though," Beck said.

BASHAM SAID that the white panther movement is widespread. "It's on both the East and West coasts, although it's not as strong on the West." "We can see already that we're winning this cultural revolution. It has spread even to the younger kids."

"When I was in high school, I would have been kicked out for looking like they do."

Basham explained that the movement will be a gradual break from the old to the new culture. "We don't expect immediate results, but we will win," he said.

"The main headquarters for the white panther movement is in Ann Arbor, Michigan," he went on. "The M.C. 5 music group are all members there."

"That's another thing," Beck added.
"Music is our biggest weapon against the old culture. All of the soul and blues and even some of the rock music is an attempt to revolt against the old culture."

Basham said they were a peaceful group. They did not intend to start any violence.

"If anyone starts any trouble, it won't be us," he said.

"Legal authorities confuse our kind of fun with attempts to start trouble. We only want the freedom to do as we please."

In talent show

Kappa Alpha Psi sports comedy, song

Williams Auditorium will reverberate with comedy and song when Kappa Alpha Psi sponsors its second annual talent show April 11.

Orlando Yates, talent show chairman, said Kappa Alpha Psi produces the show to provide funds for fraternity activities.

KAPPA ALPHA Psi is a black social fraternity reactivated at K-State two years ago.

"The show will provide an evening of amusing and enjoyable talent for Manhattan area residents," Yates said. "The performers will be students from K-State, Manhattan Senior High School and Manhattan Junior High School.

"Acts will range from vocal and instrumental solos to group acts — dramatic speaking to comedy routines."

Yates said because of good response last year, the number of acts will be increased from nine to 12. Approximately 500 persons attended last year.

"The show is not limited to blacks only," he said. "Anybody who thinks he has a good act can be in the show.

"ALTHOUGH there were no whites in the show last year, there will be at least two white performers this year."

Kappa Alpha Psi has selected nine persons to judge the show. Yates said the judges represent a cross-section of people from Manhattan and the University communities.

"To make sure the judging is fair, we have picked Manhattan townspeople, graduate students, undergraduate students, dorm residents and fraternity members," Yates explained.

"The judges will look for talent as presented by the performer," he continued. "Some specific points they will evaluate will be poise, attire, audience re-

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN ception and difficulty of the

Trophies will be awarded to the first four places.

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Name Game K-State's claim to fame

in the Union every day. But their tables aren't surrounded by autograph-seekers.

And the campus isn't graced by famous entertainers. Thomas, a senior in animal husbandry, and Day, a freshman, are among K-State students and faculty whose names are identical to famous personages.

John Carson, graduate in physics, bears the of certain sports figures. name of the host for a late night television show. Steve Lawrence, freshman, has his name in harmony with that of the famous singer.

CAROL BAKER and James Stewart frequent the halls of Justin and Seaton, respectively. She's a sopho-

Dennis Day and Danny Thomas have coffee more in home economics education and he's a senior in civil engineering.

Freshman Robert Young stakes a claim to fame on the shirt tails of a television family physician.

Singer of "MacArthur Park" and star of "Camelot," Richard Harris, has a namesake in a K-State freshman. Man from K-State has a spy tie in former star of "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," David McCallum, graduate in plant pathology.

Students also have names that correspond to those

EXAMPLES ARE Bill Russell, freshman in predentistry, whose name counterpart is the renowned basketball player.

"I get a lot of ribbing from my friends," K-State's Bill Russell said. "The next thing they do is ask me how good I play basketball."

Jim Brown, senior in men's physical education, shares the same name as the former football player now actor.

Charles Johnson, 6th year veterinary medicine student, has a common bond with the quarterback of the Houston Oilers.

Still another is Fred White, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, whose namesake is K-State's favorite sports commentator.

OTHER "TWIN" NAMES include James Bennett, assistant professor in modern languages, whose name corresponds to the first editor of the "New York Herald."

James Buchanan, freshman, has the same name as the 15th president of the United States.

Finally, David Rose, sophomore in animal science and industry is the namesake of the orchestra leader.

Dragster fans await spring races

By MIKE SHOEMAKER Collegian Reporter Drag racing season 1970 began at Manhattan Raceway Park in the cold of February; but the action has been anything but cold.

In fact, the remainder of this spring's attractions should promise exciting racing for both the driver and spectator.

This weekend super stockers from the Mid-East Circuit will be on exhibition. Eight cars will be qualified with \$1,000 being offered for top stock elim-

THE FIRST two-day meet of the season will be April 4 and 5, featuring professional drivers from the Grand American Circuit driving funny cars. They have been racing in Arizona and California and will be coming through Kansas on their way to meets in North Carolina.

Funny cars are similar to passenger cars and go 200 miles per hour and over in less than seconds consistently," Jim Wood, part owner and manager of the strip, said. But here the similarity stops. The cars are impletely hand built and the bodies are light fiberglas replleas of the manufacturer's model.

Funny cars have been a growing attraction because of their high speeds and low times and because of the show they put on before the runs. Before the funny cars can make their runs in competition the drivers must make "burn-throughs" in order to assure traction and safety The cars are brought to the starting line and in slightly delayed starts the drivers spin their tires on the line and burn (lay down a track of rubber) down the strip for about 300 ft. Most of this time both front wheels are off the ground. They then back up and line up in the same tracks. This insures equal traction for both rear wheels. Otherwise one of the wheels might lose traction and cause the car to slide into the opponent's lane.

Mike Burkhart of Dallas, Texas, and Charlie Schmidt of Fort Worth, Texas, are scheduled to appear. Burkhardt drives a Chevy Camaro and is currently fourth in point standings nationally for this class. Schmidt drives a Mustang Mach I, was runner-up in this year's Winternationals, and is second in total points this year.

THE LARGEST mid-western meet of the season will be May 1-3. Cars and drivers will come from coast to coast to compete in the Kansas State Championships for all classes and competitors. The strip and the American Hot Rod Association will be offering a total of \$15,-000 in prize money.

"We're rated in the top twelve strips in the nation," Wood said. He attributed the rating to the fact that he and his brother Roy have put part of their profits back into the strips to get the maximum amount of persons

and cars. Last Sunday over 3,000 people were on hand for the Fuel and Drag Show.

Wood said that having the University and Fort Riley population plus being centrally located between Kansas City, Wichita, and Topeka helped his crowds.

At the meets, the drivers make the choice of racing for money or trophies when they check their cars in. This has the tendency to separate the money racer from competitor who races for fun and would rather have a trophy to show his

New bleachers and stands were put up last year. The strip uses a Chrondex Dual Lane Handicapper starting and timing system with the full "Xmas Tree" holding and starting lights.

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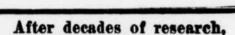


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1964 Plymouth; 4-door sedan; radio and heater; automatic transmission; \$500. Call 539-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser Road. 110-112

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Wanted: members—21 and over.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wirth, Jr. proudly announce the birth of their fourth daughter, fifth child on Mar. 11. She has been named Elizabeth Marie. Congratulations, Mom and Dad. Roberta.

ATTENTION

Finance your affairs with us. The Bank, Inc., Aggieville. Band— Friday; folk singers—Saturday. 110

The ex-Aggieville Record Store is now Mother's Music Shoppe. Shoppe in and see us, 1113 Moro. 110-111

It only makes "cents"—spend your time with us this weekend. Enjoy soul and sounds of the Daze and Knights—tonight, 10:00 p.m. 110

The "Poor Boys"—Bruce and Max Saturday at The Bank. 110

Feeling insufficient? Bounce to The Bank in Aggieville to check it out.

Would whoever took the text-books and notebooks from the Union coat rack about 6:00 Tuesday eve-ning please return at least note-books contents. No questions asked. Return to Kedzie 103. A. Stoecker. 109-111

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Goodnow coffee house. In basement of Goodnow Hall. March 14, 9 p.m. 106-110

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ciate your patronage and are now open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience.

91-110

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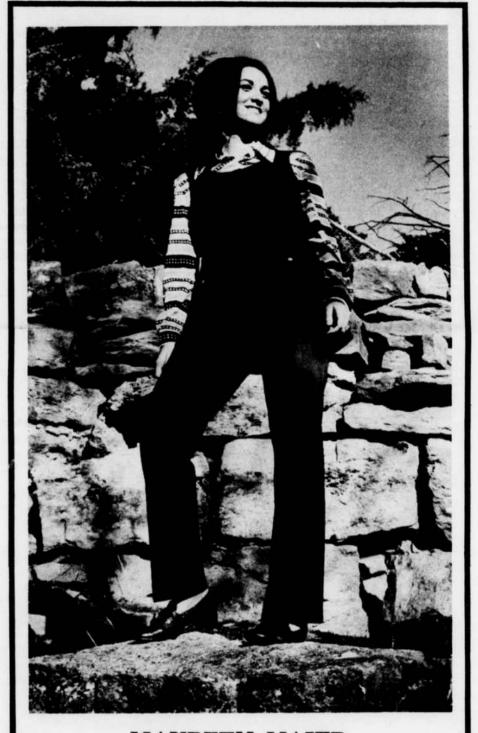
Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. Wanted riders to Dallas, Austin and Houston, March 27. Call Ray, 108-112

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50

51

New town project offers new life style

By CINDY GEORGE Collegian Reporter

"New Town: The New Life!" appears on a brochure explaining a new urban development housing project in Topeka.

Mrs. Jeanette Wickham and Mrs. Cecelia Crummey, K-State home economics graduates, are two of the major figures helping persons in this community to help themselves.

New town is a non-profit corporation for low and moderate income families. It was established by the Unity School of Christianity at Lee's Summit, Missouri.

There are 50 units for each income level, and the residents pay rent according to their ability to pay and their income.

MRS. WICKHAM said the development opened in November, 1968. She began working in the home management center in December.

The home management and day care centers are sponsored by state and federal vocational home economics education funds through the Seaman Unified School district.

"We began by having an electric company home economist come to the home management apartment and demonstrate the kitchen appliances," she said.

"The demonstration was simple. It included making refrigerator cookies and using the range to make coffee and boil potatoes, Mrs. Wickham explained.

"The women stayed until they had to pick up their children," she said, "so we knew right then that they needed and wanted to socialize."

There was no equipment for the first six months and the two women had a budget of \$8,500, but the program continued to develop.

With boxes and a few toys, the day care center opened three months after the home management center. It is in an apartment adjacent to the home management center.

A LIBRARY filled with used books and a donated TV, an art room with plenty of paints and crayons and a room for science with some fish and a guinea pig help to make the center a learning situation as well as a place to play.

"We don't force the children to do anything," Mrs. Crummey said.

"Instead of teaching," she said, "we try to make them want to learn by stimulating their curiosity."

Mrs. Crummey's approach was demonstrated when a little girl ran into the center to show the marbles she had found on the playground.

At practically the same time, the little girl pulled up her shirt sleeve to show where she had received a smallpox vaccination.

Mrs. Crummey smiled as she explained, "She was afraid to have the shot at first, but we talked her into it."

THE VACCINATION for the girl is part of the health service which is provided by the Shawnee County Well Child Clinic.

"The children receive their lunches through a local grade school so they get a well balanced meal, and we don't need additional workers at the center at lunch time," Mrs. Crummey said.

A \$15 fee per week is charged for children attending full day

was districted to

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS NEEDED

SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Brawley School District

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On Campus Interviews

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

However Mrs. Crummey explained, "Many residents cannot afford to pay the fee so they pay according to their ability."

MRS. CRUMMEY said that during this six month period, they also began to train paraprofessionals.

"Para-professionals," she said, "are women in New Town whom we give job training and who help us as aids."

There are four para-professionals in the home management and five in working with day care.

The programs of the home economists have expanded since the beginning of New Town.

A clothing bank of used items is available for residents to buy needed clothing. "Families, again, pay individual prices according to their ability," Mrs. Wickham said.

Residents have also started a community newspaper which is published every two weeks. This paper is put out entirely by the residents of New Town.

Mrs. Wickham said, "Another program is home visiting. "Only if our assistance is requested, will we visit the homes," she said.

THE PROGRAM is not limited to the basic home management and day care centers.

Mrs. Crummey said, "We firmly believe in working with the

entire family.
"The families need to take pride in themselves and learn

self-expression," she said.

care centers. rummey said, "We firm-

"We can't ignore any age group because there are 90 preschool children, 100 from the ages six through 12 and 50 from above the age of 12," Mrs. Crummey said.

Programs now are aiming more at the teen-ager.

"Once a week for an hour there is a tutoring program," Mrs. Wickham said.

"And there are youth group meetings once a week for ages eight through 12 and for those over 13," she said.

Programs also include job training for residents.

"Some residents didn't finish high school, others have finished, and some have taken a few college courses, Mrs. Wickham said.

"If residents are interested," she said, "we have a program where they can receive their high school diplomas by working at their own speed."

Mrs. Wickham said that if residents want more education, they are referred to other training areas.

"Basically," Mrs. Wickham said, "we try to listen to what people say. Then we find their needs and try to meet these needs."

THE HOME economists do re-

ly on other sources such as the recreation commission, the extension service, and consultants from Menninger Foundations.

"In this community, people are not just thrown together and forgotten," Mrs. Crummey said. "This is probably one reason why we have been successful," she said.

The program seems to be helping these people to help them-

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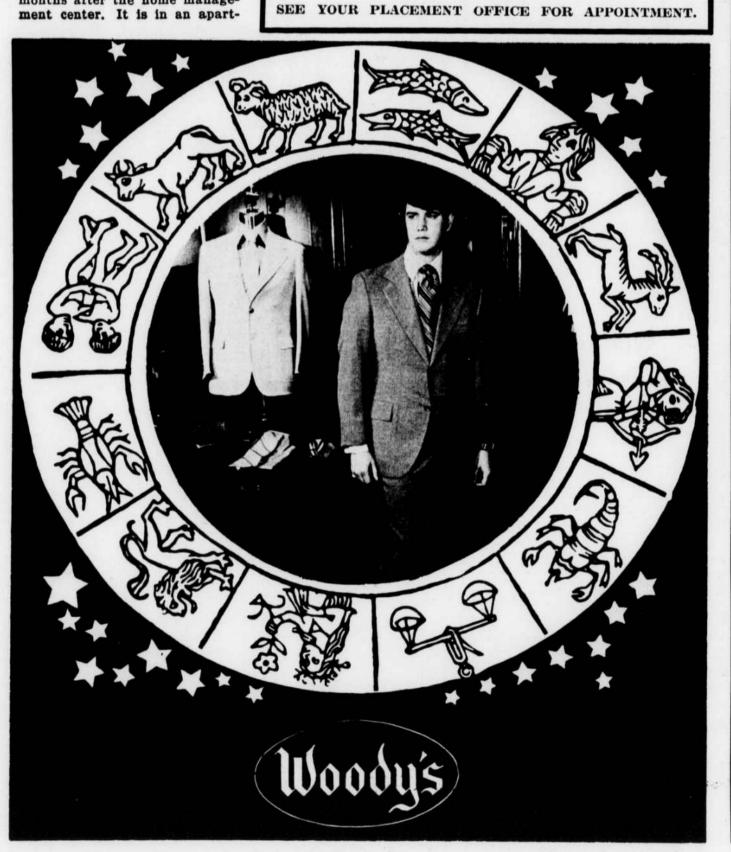
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Hodgkinson rejects usual government at University forum

By MIKE HOFFMAN Collegian Reporter

There is no one ideal form of government that can be applied to any one campus, Harold Hodgkinson said at a University Governance Open Forum Friday.

Hodgkinson, from the Center from Research Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley, said. "Each campus is different, requiring separate and distinctive types of government."

He then indicated that there are five main types of campuses throughout the country.

"THERE ARE EXPRESSIVE, intellectual, vocational, protective and social campuses in this country," Hodgkinson said.

• Explaining each type, he said, "Expressive campuses are those where the standards of the school are flexible and the students can freely express themselves in important school matters.

• "Intellectual schools have high standards, most faculty have Ph.D.s and the grading system is on a point system, such as 95.3 or 97.8." he said.

• "In vocational campuses students come to learn a trade or specific job.

 "Protective schools are those that shelter students from the harsh, outside world," Hodgkinson continued.

• "Social schools are those where students come merely to have fun and is considered a 'play culture school'," Hodgkinson said.

"NATURALLY ALL five can be found on one campus, but it is necessary to take into account which type or types each school has before determining the kind of government to be established," he continued.

Hodgkinson concluded by listing the most crucial issues in new governance as student representation and centralization versus decentralization of power.



CITIZENS FOR A Better Environment load a truck with litter gleaned from along a Kansas road Sunday. The refuse filled a one and a half-ton truck. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 16, 1970

NUMBER 111

Anti-pollution group stages road clean-up

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Action speaks louder than words.

Members of Citizens for a Better Environment realize that, so in addition to talking about the problem of solid wastes polluting the environment, they acted on the problem Sunday.

Using a one and a half-ton truck donated by the Bayer Construction Co., they cleaned both sides of a one-mile stretch of typical Kansas road starting just beyond Gooch's farm.

THEY COMPLETELY filled the truck and then with permission of Mayor Barbara Yeo, dumped the trash in City Park.

The project, headed by Tom Clemente, graduate student in zoology, had a two-fold purpose. One was to give Manhattan residents and stu-

dents a graphic illustration of the problem of solid wastes in just a small segment of the countryside, and the other was to classify the trash by type and quantity of each type to determine what kinds of solid wastes are polluting the environment.

Larry Zuercher, senior in landscape architecture, said they figured 50 to 60 man-hours were spent cleaning that one-mile stretch of road.

"YOU CAN imagine the time it would take to clean the thousands of miles of roads that exist," he said.

If the people who casually throw trash by the roadside realized this, maybe they would think twice about throwing it, he said.

The group found that Coors beer cans dominated the pile which probably will remain in City Park for several days. Then members of Citizens for a Better Environment will remove the pile.

NAACP charges racism in recent 9th Street raids

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Writer

The Junction City-Manhattan are a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently issued a letter expressing concern about law and order in Junction City.

In referring to recent raids on night spots on East 9th Street in the city in which several persons were arrested on gambling and liquor charges, the statement by the NAACP read, "We feel strongly that East 9th Street has become the scapegoat and whipping boy for all of the vice which goes on in Junction City."

"East 9th Street is a special problem of Junction City, but the other places are not left out," George Scott, Geary County Attorney, said.

STATISTICS SHOW that most of the serious crimes are centered around that little section on East 9th Street, Scott said.

Not all people arrested on East 9th Street are blacks, Scott said. Anybody operating illegally will be arrested. Undercover agents work the whole town, not just East 9th Street, in their investigations, Scott said. "The law protects everyone equally," he added.

Before we can raid a place we have to have "probable cause" to believe that the establishments are operating illegally, Scott said. If anybody has cause to believe that something is wrong he should notify us.

Every responsible citizen is concerned about the problems of Junction City, Scott said. The black people of the city are especially concerned about East 9th Street because it reflects on them. They want to help as much as anybody.

"WE'VE FOUND that many of the names of our juvenile offenders correlate with the names of those parents who have violated the law in operating lillegally on East 9th Street, Junction City Chief of Police Gerald Ponton said. Gilbert Hammond, publicity chairman of the NAACP, recently expressed concern about the conduct of police in questioning black teenagers about a recent stabbing incident in Junction City without first notifying their parents.

It would be burdensome for all involved to have to get hold of the teenagers' parents when all we are doing is trying to get some information about the incident, Ponton said.

CITY ATTORNEY Phil Harris said although it reportedly was a black teenager that was involved in the incident, it was a group of black students that halted the stabbing and saved the victim from being killed.

"So it's not a racial thing," Harris said. "Most high schoolers are concerned about juvenile delinquency in Junction City."

The city has set up a junior police program consisting of both black and white juniors and seniors in high school, Ponton said. The junior police operates as a courtesy patrol and as counselors for other youngsters.

Forms of love Sheen's topic

Fulton Sheen, Archbishop of Newport, will speak today at 10:30 in Ahearn Field House as K-State's third Landon Lecturer.

A native of Illinois, Sheen is a columnist and author and has written for Commonwealth, American and New Scholasticism magazines. He has also served on the faculty of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Sheen's lecture topic will be "Three Forms of Love."

Japanese politician traded for Brazilians

(Compiled by UPI)

SAOPAULO, Brazil -- Kidnappers of the Japanese consul general, Nobou Okuchi, released him unharmed Sunday night 10 hours after the arrival in Mexico of five Brazilian political prisoners whose freedom the abductors had demanded as ran-

Okuchi arrived in a taxi at his home here at 6:40 p.m. appeared relaxed and rested and told police his kidnappers had freed him in the city's Paraiso District where he hailed a taxi for a 50-cent ride to his home.

The consul, who had been held captive for 37 hours, was abducted last Wednesday by political terrorists who blocked his car as he was going home and forced him to accompany them.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- The UFM course, Psychoactive Drugs, will meet at 7 p.m. in Anderson Hall 221 J. Ron Innes, county attorney for Riley County, will speak on local and state drug laws. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- Gibson Girls are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.
- Mark Ollington will talk about the new auditorium at the Very Special Women Students' meet-ing at 11:30 a.m. in Union 204.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 3 for code practice.
- Statesmen are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Banquet Room K. Will discuss return of vests for refund and election of next year's officers.
- · Dale Thierolf, credit bureau manager, will speak on the topic of "Credit and Society Today" at the Sociology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.
- Phi Kappa Psi is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. A general business meeting and election of new officers for all members, sctudents and fac-ulty will be conducted.
- Alpha Epsilon Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.
- Alpha Lambda Delta is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.
- Fred Warders, Assistant Director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, will speak on "The Part Law Enforcement Plays in Wildlife Management" at the Wildlife Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.
- Voting for 1970 Engineers Open House St. Pat and St. Patricia will be conducted by the College of Engineering from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the main lobby of Seaton Hall. All engineers must

present their IDs. Winners will be annonced Tuesday at the crowning.

All Ag Science Day committee members and all departmental club chairmen will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Waters 231 to complete preparations for Ag Science Day.

- Any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA overall who is interested in becoming a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary, and didn't receive an application, call Connie Brack at 8-2373 by March 20.
- Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 207. Coffee for prospective members.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207. Will dis-cuss All-University Open House and elections.
- UFM, Suggestion and Hypnosis, will meet at a p.m. in Denison 127.
- Bob Cell of Bendix, Kansas City Division, will speak on Opera-tions Research at the American Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union
 208
- The Underground Film Series will present its third evening of films at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. These will include George Kuchar's "Hold Me While I'm Naked" and Mike Kuchar's "Sins of the Fleshapods." James Gray also will show and discuss his prize-winning Kinetic Arts film, "Stroad Robe." Season tickets for 11 admissions (nine evenings of film) are still available at Denison 104 and at the door.
- Professor George Kren of the history department will speak on "History and Psychology" at the Sociology Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

Nixon aide cancels K-State engagement

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, has canceled her Tuesday appearance at K-State.

Mrs. Knauer was to have been the featured speaker at an all-university convocation Tuesday and to have participated in the second annual Kansas Consumer Day activities.

HER PREPARED talk will be read by Dorthy Burkhardt at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mrs. Burkhardt is director of the Consumer Complaint Division of the President's Committee on Consumer Interest. Mrs. Burkhardt handles all consumer communications to the White House concerning consumer complaints.

A University spokesman said Mrs. Knauer had been forced to cancel her Kansas appearance because Pres. Nixon has requested her to be at the White House Tuesday and Wednesday for negotiating sessions with congressmen on the President's consumer legislation.

A luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday will be a part of Consumer Day, also. The theme of the luncheon, to be chaired by Kansas Attorney General Kent Frizzell, is "Consumer Action at the State Level."

Three panels will take place concurrently at 2:00 p.m. Tues-

"The Consumer and the Law," will be chaired by Arthur Travers, a KU law professor and a member of the Attorney General's Consumer Advisory Council. It will be in 121 Cardwell

CARL RUNDQUIST will chair

Week given to engineers by Docking

Governor Robert Docking has proclaimed the week of March 15-21 as "K-State Engineers' Open House Week.

The proclamation was issued March 13 at the Capitol in Topeka.

Docking made the proclamation since March 20 and 21 is University's 46th Annual Open House.

The open house will run Friday, March 20, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pinnings, engagements

OPPY-IRELAND
Bev Oppy from Manhattan, and
Michael Ireland, junior in physical
education from Holton, announced
their pinning March 11 at the Kap-

MELTON-HIEGER

Janie Melton, sophomore in accounting from Stockton, and George Hieger, senior in agriculture education from Wamego, announced their engagement March 6. No wedding date has been set.

CHANDLER-RANDLE

Jan Chandler, sophomore in clothing and retailing from Wichi-ta, and Steve Randle, sophomore in business administration from in business administration from Wichita, announced their pinning March 4 at the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

> Carnival Night Tonight at MR. K's 7:00 to Midnight Free Beer

KIRK-GORDON

Judy Kirk, senior in elementary education from Scott City, and John Gordon, senior in humanities and philosophy from Great Bend, announced their engagement at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta houses.

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"Where is Consumer Credit Edu-

cation." Rundquist is chairman of the Joint Council on Consumer Credit Education, Inc. This panel will be in 124 Cardwell Hall. State asst. prof. of family eco-

Mrs. Albie Rasmussen, Knomics, will head the panel on the "Need for a Consumer As-

sociation in Kansas." It will be

held in 127 Cardwell Hall.

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AUSPICES: KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES





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Sigma Chi, Pi Phis top HQ

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

A 'w i n n e r s-t a k e-a l l' sweep was scored in Harlequinade competition.

Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi won first place in best actress, best actor, best choreography and in overall skit competition.

Van Zile Hall took second in over-all competition with their presentation of "The Banner of Purple and White."

HQ 1970 WAS performed Friday and Saturday nights in Manhattan Civic Auditorium.

"You Can't Beat Mutha Hood

and Apple Pi" or "I'll Take a
Dry Manhattan" was the title of
the fast-moving first place skit
depicting a Mafia infiltration of
a university.

Janice Latham, senior in history was awarded best actress for her role as Penny Ante. Chris Cutro, junior in political science, won the best actor award for his portrayal of gangster Big Al

KICKY CHARLESTON arrangements won first place in choreography for the Sigma Chi-Pi Phi skit. Producers of the winning skit were Gary McCallister, sophomore in general and Cathleen Chandler, sophomore in home economics and journalism.

Completing the program were

"Hair, There and Everywhere, or You Can't Tell The Aggies Without A Program," by Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta and "I Am Curious (Alice)," by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Smurthwaite.

Musical portions of the skits was provided by the KSU Stage Band, directed by Phil Hewitt. Intermission entertainment by the K-State Singers was directed by Jerry Polich.

This year's performance of HQ marks the last year the city auditorium will be used. Harlequinade 1971 is slated for performance in the new campus auditorium.

Aria Group appears Sunday

The Bach Aria Group appearing Sunday will be the final attraction for the Manhattan Artist Series' of the 1969-70 season.

The group has achieved international reputation through concerts, recordings, radio and television broadcasts and films.

ACCORDING to Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music and series coordinator, the concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

Composed of internationally renowned instrumental and vocal soloists, the Bach Aria Group is the only organization of its kind in the United States.

Several of the group have appeared in Manhattan as individual soloists, according to Leavengood.

The group will present pieces

from various Bach cantatas.

The Bach Aria artists are directed by William Scheide who

MEMBERS OF the group include singers Norman Farrow, bass baritone; Maureen Forrester, alto; Richard Lewis, tenor; and Lois Marshall, soprano.

The instrumentalists are Sam Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Green house, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin, and Lehudi Wyner, pianist.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket. General admission tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and military.

'Showcase '70' nears opening

also formed the group.

As the time nears for All-University Open House, students behind the scenes are readying their displays.

"Showcase '70" is the theme for the open house to be held Friday and Saturday.

All-University Open House replaces the individual open houses, offering more people the opportunity to see K-State.

BOOTHS CREATED by various agriculture clubs will center around the College of Agriculture's theme, "Agriculture, Pride of K-State." The annual Little American Royal will be Saturday in conjunction with the open house.

Highlighting the Home Economics Hospitality Day is a fashion show in Ahearn Field House Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Each department in the college will have one main display following the theme, "People in Motion." All rooms in Justin Hall will be open to the public.

The crowning of St. Patrick and St. Patricia begins activities of Engineering Open House. Projects from each of the departments of engineering will follow the theme, "Engineering: Foundation for a Future."

THE COLLEGE OF Commerce will show the application of the computer to busines in its displays.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will feature one main display, "Visions of Veterinary Medicine," a three-dimensional project made by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

SEASON FINAL

BACH ARIA GROUP

9 World Famous Soloists

WILLIAM H. SCHEIDE, DIRECTOR

Samuel Baron Flute

Robert Bloom Oboe

Norman Farrow
Bass Baritone
Maureen Forrester

Alto

Bach Aria Group

Bernard Greenwood

Richard Lewis Tenor

Lois Marshall Soprano

Oscar Shumsky Violin

Yehudi Weyner

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 8:15 p.m.

CITY AUDITORIUM

Admission \$3.00 Student and Military \$1.50

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THE MERRY LAD IS BACK!



TOM JONES

Tuesday, March 17

Williams Auditorium—Umberger Hall

Tickets 75c

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Urges SGA -- I : Urges SGA push into key issues

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Editor

Collegian congratulations to Pat Bosco for his election as student body president.

To Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, congratulations also are in order for a well planned, well fought campaign.

BOTH CANDIDATES are to be commended for drawing a record 4,319 voters to the polls. The run-off vote exceeded last year's run-off









results by more than 1,800. And 34 per cent of the student body voted which indicates renewed support of student government at K-State.

Thursday, Bosco named Cleveland to his cabinet. The move was good because both students are interesting in furthering student government on this campus.

Although the run-off election is barely over, and although senators were elected only a week ago, it is not too early to consider the duties of the new senate and student government officials.

APPROXIMATELY two weeks ago, this newspaper commented that "the excuses for this lack of action (by Student Senate) are ancient. Briefly, most senators will defend their record by pointing out that their terms begin late in the spring-and no group can organize and accomplish anything in approximately two months. By the time Senate organizes in the fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations interrupt proceedings. And, after semester break has passed it's time for elections again!"

The Collegian hopes that the new senate will not use the same excuse.

APATHY WAS the issue in the recent elec-

Both the candidates and the student body should make new efforts to avoid the pattern of previous senates.

Beneath the cover of a quiet year, key issues are hidden. It is up to the new senate to flex its legislative muscles before women's closing hours, task force, all-University government and students' rights questions pass.

The Collegian suggests that senate and Bosco take another look at all campaign platforms and begin immediately to implement promises that aided election.

AND BEFORE this year's elections become a distant memory, the Collegian urges that the new senate examine the entire election procedure at K-State.

Revision of election rules to include witnesses who are not appointed or directly connected with the elections committee should be considered.

Now also is the time for the new senate to build the base of student interest that will encourage participation in government at K-State.

A FINAL WARNING is the statement of Cleveland during his campaign that the student body president and/or student senators should be "impeached" if they accomplish nothing in their first four months in office.

Students not responsible for sampler failure

It all started as a gamble in sales promotion. Now, it's a \$19,900 mistake for some and a possible \$280,-000 mistake for others. The merchant sampler has to be one of the biggest farces ever seen in Manhattan.

The merchants point an accusing finger at the students. I can't speak for others, but I feel that you are placing the blame in the wrong place. The phone call that I received got me out of bed and offered a magical booklet for \$9.95. Three days later, after seeing advertisements in the Manhattan Mercury and in the Kansas State Collegian, I bought the booklet.

I wasn't out to gyp anyone, but I figured that I might be able to redeem the original \$9.95 in food. I couldn't care less about guitar lessons, organ lessons, or piano lessons. My car was just greased, my wheels don't need to be balanced, and I've got new brakes. I don't need wheel alignment, I'll remove my own snow tires, and my bearings don't need to be

packed. I don't wear a wig, raise flowers, need or want a steam bath.

It would seem that there are some students that would attempt to see just how much they can get, some of it never to be used, for the cost of their sampler. These booklets were printed and sold with the intention that they should be used. We weren't informed that we were supposed to be a family in order to redeem the coupons with the merchants blessing. I don't condone the action of these students. I most certainly can't feel sorry for anyone that allows themselves to be worked into the position that the merchants now find themselves in.

Relations have been strained between the students and the merchants for as long as I can remember. Merchants have little respect for students and viceversa. A few students can give the entire student body a bad name. Nineteen merchants are going to give a good many Manhattan merchants a reputation that probably won't wear off for a long while.

I've seen several different merchants offer what I would consider poor service, anywhere but here, to students presumably because the student was carrying a sampler rather than cash. Nineteen merchants gambled and lost. Blaming the student won't solve your problems. Shoulder the blame yourselves. That's where it belongs. I think that a few of the businessmen in this town have cost many of the businessmen here a lot of business.

Students and merchants are learning that toilet paper is cheaper by the roll at Safeway than by the

TOM HALL Sophomore in Pre-education

Clears closing hours confusion

EDITOR:

On Feb. 24, 1970, Tribunal declared closing hours to be unconstitutional because of their discriminatory character. Tuesday evening, March 3, Tribunal reversed the decision of Van Zile Review Board concerning my appeal in regard to closing hours. Tribunal decided that student courts do not have the authority to enforce regulations declared unconstitutional under the SGA constitution.

Even though this decision seems perfectly clear, some people must be confused. CSA voted to abolish hours for freshmen women on a trial basis and, ac-

cording to Tuesday's Collegian, Faculty Senate was considering directing CSA to formulate hours for all residence halls. In view of Tribunal's ruling, this is ridiculous. Even if CSA did formulate hours for all dorms, it has no way of enforcing them. All closinghours violations go through student courts. Tribunal has ruled that student courts cannot enforce regulations declared unconstitutional under the SGA constitution. Therefore, closing hours are, in effect at least. abolished.

> LINDA CALLAHAN Freshman in General

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Late checks cause financial strain

EDITOR:

An open letter to the State of Kansas:

Part time student employees of the State of Kansas at K-State are to be paid on the tenth of each month unless the tenth falls on a weekend. Right? The paychecks coming through the Department of Agronomy have been late for the last four months. Seems to me that since employees are expected to be at

work on time, then the state could at least pay up

Students like myself often operate on a tight financial schedule and when we fail to get paid at the proper time, the strain is on-even if the checks are only a day or two late. There are many students other than myself who gripe about being paid late, so get on the ball, State of Kansas; pay up on time.

JOHN BLANKENSHIP Junior in Ag Economics



DE-ESCALATION

Letters

Credibility gap widens in Viet war

EDITOR:

Will wonders never cease! North Vietnam has managed (according to the Department of Defense) to successfully invade another country (South Vietnam) where the majority of the people are opposed to it's invasion and to hold off two major armies (the U.S. and ARVIN) and several minor ones for 15 years; it is apparently so powerful that the Defense Department now tells us that it is overrunning Laos and that it will surely swallow Thailand if unchecked by the U.S.A. All of this despite our bombings of the North and the thousands of man-hours daily our "men in blue" spend bombing supply lines, villages, etc.

Somehow, the Nixon administration has failed to eliminate the credibility gap. But of course when you realize who was vice-president when the Geneva Accords were signed in 1954 ("approved in principle" by the U.S.), and you discover the U.S. violated them a full two years before a single North Vietnamese soldier set foot into the southern half of his country,

then trickey Dickey's goal seems fairly clear: to save the world from the "Great Communist Monolith" even if it means violating international law, causing war throughout South-East Asia, and lying to the American public.

But maybe I shouldn't judge Nixon so harshly . . . maybe the North Vietnamese Army can overrun California

RAY DeJULIO Junior in History

'Cow paths' intolerable

EDITOR:

The pedestrian "cow paths" on our campus have become intolerable. A large percentage of students seem determined not to use the sidewalk circulation. Many say they "cut the corners" because there is too little time and they are in a hurry, but I have observed that time alone is not the cause of this apparent indifference. Many cross the lawns to the Union. Their reason is a leisurely cup of coffee or a card game. Some will cross the "lawn" at the library entrance "to save time" then spend an hour or more inside. In almost every case the answer seems to be indifference rather than a shortage of time.

Today there is much talk about many forms of pollution of our environment, and in too many cases little, if any, action is taken to correct the problems. College students are often in the forefront pointing out problems and demanding action.

Our cow paths are also a form of pollution, "visual pollution." To correct this problem does not require a large outlay of money. It does require an individual desire for change and personal action by everyone. If our walks are inadequate, then we should demand more sidewalks and better circulation. Our present indifference is only adding fuel to the fire for those who would call us a "cow college." Our actions now seem to justify that appraisal.

LAWRENCE ZUERCHER Senior in Landscape Architecture

Vet dress code signifies professional pride

EDITOR:

In response to the letter from Mike Mesubi in the March 12 Collegian concerning the Veterinary College dress code, I offer these comments. Whether our dress code is an infringement of our rights and, as he insinuated, a sign of immaturity on our part depends on one's attitude and point of view. Some of us look upon it as an acceptance of responsibility, to the profession we as students wish to join and to the other members of that profession.

The veterinary profession is relatively small as far as number of members is concerned. Consequently the image projected by each is a reflection on the others, simply because that image may be the only one to which the veterinarian's clients may be exposed. Whether we like it or not, people are going to judge us by our appearance as well as by our abilities.

Before one condemns what we require of those who would be students in our College, one must remember that to become a student is a privilege, and we consider those to whom the privilege is granted to be

representing not only themselves but the college and all its members as well. We therefore have the right to determine how we wish to be represented on campus—what image we want, if you prefer. To have to abide by the dress regulations formulated by a group one has petitioned to join is no more an infringement of rights than having to have a driver's license to operate an automobile.

Simply because most students on campus don't wear dress shirts and neckties does not necessarily make us unnatural for doing so. It merely makes us different. If the difference we have voted into being earns us the reputation for being the generally best dressed group on campus, it is a side effect we consider beneficial.

We can do without your prayers for our return to being "like everybody on the campus," Mr. Mesubi. We change our code to suit our own inclinations and how we decide to dress is our business, not yours.

> MIKE DALRYMPLE Fifth Year Student in Veterinary Medicine

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WITH SWEAT dripping off his face, David Hall listens to instructions from the coach during a time-out. Hall scored 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in the K-State win over Houston.

— Photo by Jim Richardson



K-STATE'S DOMINATION of the boards is shown here as David Hall (32) goes high above the rim for a tip, while Kent Litton (42) also tries for the ball.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Cats capture consolation championship in wild shootout with Houston, 107-98

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

LAWRENCE -- Showing they can run and shoot with the best of them, K-State tripped Houston, 107-98, to capture third place in the NCAA Midwest Regional here Saturday.

The win, K-State's 20th against nine losses, was especially pleasing to coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"I'M EXTREMELY proud of the K-State team in the way they came back after their tough loss to New Mexico State," Fitzsimmons said. NM State, which edged the 'Cats 70-66 in the first round Thursday went on to win the tourney by defeating Drake, 87-78.

It was Jerry Venable and David Hall who paced the Wildcats' victory Saturday. Hall, playing his second consecutive outstanding game on the boards, grabbed 19 rebounds (he had 21 against NMS) and led his team in scoring with 25 points.

Hall, along with substitutes Eddie Smith, Terry Snider and David Lawrence, took up the slack for the 'Cats after Venable and Wheeler Hughes had fouled out with over eight minutes left.

K-STATE PLAYED most of the second half without the services of another starter, Bob Zender, who had to leave the game when he received a scratch on the eye. Zender had 15 points and 10 rebounds before he was injured.

Venable added 24 points before he fouled out, 17 of them coming in the first half. Venable drew his fifth personal just 15 seconds after Hughes had gone to the bench with five fouls.

With 8:31 remaining and three starters on the bench, K-State went into a more deliberate offense to try to protect their 10-point lead.

"We wanted to spread out the Houston defense and get the open shot—which we did," Cotion said. "Our percentage went up when we did this."

HALL, JEFF WEBB, and what Fitzsimmons calls the "renegades"— Snider, Smith, Lawrence and Kent Litton, were on the court at this time and they maintained K-State's lead, never allowing Houston to get any closer than seven the rest of the way.

"I have great faith in my bench and they very seldom have let me down," Fitzsimmons said about his reserves. "I wasn't really concerned when we had to play without Venable, Hughes and Zender, but of course, I hated to lose them."

WHILE THE 'CATS showed a definite improvement in floor shooting (47 of 94 for 50 per cent, as compared to 32 per cent against New Mexico State), they were still having problems at the line.

Their inability to hit free throws cost K-State the game against New Mexico State, and it looked for a while that the same thing might happen Saturday.

K-State capitalized on only four of 12 attempts the first half, but warmed up a little the final half, and connected on nine of 14.

Fitzsimmons, while obviously concerned with his team's poor percentage of free throws, still joked about it after the game.

"I might have to spend a few hours on the creekbank this summer talking to Mr. Iba (Oklahoma State coach Henry Iba)," Cotton quipped. "He might be able to tell me how to stick the ball in the hole. He can take green, amateur players and make them excellent free throw shooters."

ALTHOUGH THE 'CATS continued to have trouble shooting free throws, they were once again magnificent on the boards, outrebounding the bigger Houston team by 18, 65-47. Seven players, led by Hall's 19, grabbed five or more rebounds.

The rebounding played a key role in the Wildcats' drive to a Midwest Regional scoring record. The 107 points broke the old mark of 103 set in 1968 by Houston, and came within one of the all-time K-State mark.

It did establish a new K-State standard for points scored against a non-conference opponent (old mark was 104), and for most points scored by both teams, 205 (record was 197).

NEW RECORDS ADD lustre to K-State's surprising season which saw them win 20 games for the first time since 1964, and win the Big Eight after being tabbed for sixth.

"People had been questioning the calibre of the Big Eight," Cotton said, "but we showed two different styles—a tough man-to-man defense against New Mexico State, and we showed we could run and score."

"I don't think we ashamed the conference at all," he added.



EDDIE SMITH leaps up and drops in the final two points for K-State. Smith had just blocked a Poo Welch shot, stole the ball and

went in for the lay-up, giving the 'Cats their 107th point.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

lowa State walks off with mat title

Iowa State used five individual titles and two second places to walk off with the Big Eight wrestling championship Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Cyclones' 99 points were 12 more than defending champion Oklahoma State. Third place went to Oklahoma with 59 points, and from there the scoring dropped down to 17 for K-State. Nebraska was fifth with 14, followed by Missouri, 13, and Colorado, 6. Kansas does not have a wrestling team.

K-STATE WAS ASSURED of a fourth place finish before the finals even began. Only the "Big Three" — Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma-advanced men into the final competition.

Defending NCAA titlists Dan Gable and Jason Smith led the Iowa State charge with pins in their championship matches.

Gable won his 176th consecutive match by pinning OSU's Doug Campbell at the 2:22 mark in the 142pound class. Gable earned his way into the finals with falls in both the preliminaries and semi-finals.

SMITH VOTED THE meet's outstanding wrestler, caputured the 167-pound class with a cradle pin of Cowboy John Lightner with 1:37 gone in the match. Smith also won on pins in his two other matches.

The Cyclones' other champions were Phil Parker, 134-pounds, Carl Adams, 150 pounds, and Ben Peterson, 190 pounds.

SEMI-FINALS

118 — Stapp (OS) dec. Orta (NU), 17-0; Cachero (OU) dec. Wilkerson (IS), 6-5.

126 — Dwayne Keller (OS) pinned Maestas (K-State), 6:58; Abercrombie (OU) pinned Krum (IS) (overtime), :59.

134 — Darrell Keller (OS) pinned Garcia (OU), :17; Parker (IS) pinned Barrett (K-State), 3.

142 — Gable (IS) pinned Cock (K-State), 3:56; Campbell (OS) dec. Beakley (OU), 4-2 (overtime).

150 — Grant OU) dec. Arneson (OS), 10-3; Adams (IS) dec. Zemmel (MU), 4-1.

158 — Martin (IS) dec. Minnard (OS), 8-1; Brand (OU) dec. George (NU), 7-4.

167 — Smith (IS) pinned Harris (OU), 4:38; Lightner (OS) pinned Winner (MU), 6:18.

177 — Jean (IS) pinned Haug (NU), 3:15; Winnard OS) dec. Bragg (CU), 6-3.

190 — Baum (OS) pinned Paulsen (MU), 7:07; Peterson (IS) dec. Brundage (OU), 6-0.

Heavyweight—Sherk (OS) dec. Murdock (IS), 9-4; Luttrell (OS) dec. Knudsen (MU), 5-1.

CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS

(OS) dec. Knudsen (MU), 5-1.

CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS

118 — Orta (NU), bye; Wilkerson (IS) dec. Doyle (CU), 3-0 (overtime).

126 — Barrett (MU) dec. Maestas (K-State), 3-1; Krum (IS) dec. Pinkerman (NU), 10-0.

134 — Wright (OU) pinned Garcia (CU), 2:40; Barrett (K-State) dec. Erickson (NU), 6-0.

142 — Cook (K-State) dec. Talcott (CU), 9-1; Beakley (OU) dec. Lotko (NU), 7-2.

150 — Arneson (OS) pinned Bergseid (CU) 5:03; Zemmel (MU) dec, Walters (K-State), 9-0.

158 — Bourg (MU) dec. Winard (OS) 7-4; George (NU) dec. Richards (K-State), 3-0.

167 — Harris (OU) dec. Davis (CU), 6-3; Wieland (K-State) pinned Winner (MU), 4:58.

177 — Haug (NU) dec. Byrd (MU) 7-6; Bragg (CU) won by default.

Knippel (NU) pinned Paulsen (MU), 2-8; Tacha (K-

State) dec. Brundage (OU), 6-1. Heavyweight—Knudsen (MU), bye; Murdock (IS) dec. Hemmerling (K-State), 5-2.

CONSOLATION FINALS

118 — Wilkerson (IS) d ec. Orta (NU), 10-6.

126 — Krum (IS) pinned Barrett (MU), 1:09.

134 — Barrett (K-State) dec. Wright (OU), 3-0 (overtime).

142 — Beakley (OU) dec. Cook (K-State), 14-1.

150 — Zemmel MU) dec. Arneson (OS), 1-1 (referee's decision).

cision).

158 — George (NU) dec. Bourg (MU), 4-0.

167 — Harris (OU) dec. Wieland (K-State), 7-2.

177 — Bragg (CU) dec. Haug (NU), 6-1.

190 — Tacha (K-State) dec. Knippel (NU), 6-1.

Heavyweight—Murdock (IS) pinned Knudsen (MU), 4:37.

Heavyweight—Murdock (IS) pinned Knudsen (MU), 4

FINALS

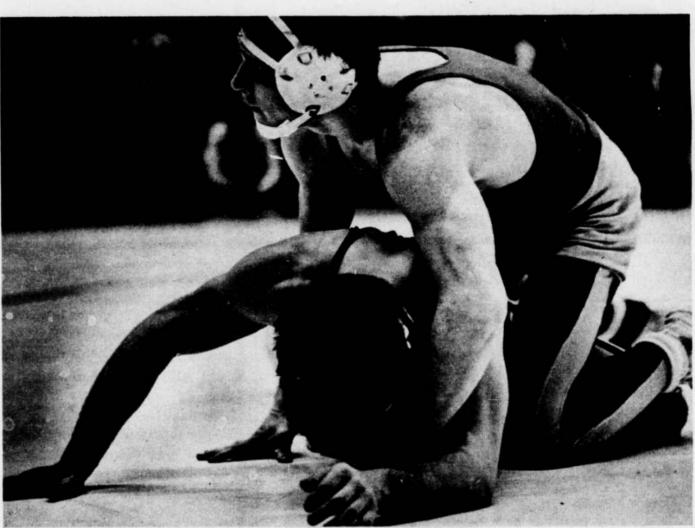
118 — Stapp (OS) dec. Cachero (OU), 5-0.
126 — Keller (OS) dec. Abercrombie (OU), 7-0.
134 — Parker (IS) dec. Keller (OS), 4-3.
142 — Cable (IS) pinned Campbell (OS), 2:22.
150 — Adams (IS) dec. Grant (OU), 3-2.
158 — Brand (OU) dec. Martin (IS), 3-2.
167 — Smith (IS) pinned Lightner (OS), 1:37.
177 — Winnard (OS) dec. Jean (IS), 7-5.
190 — Peterson (IS) dec. Taum (OS), 6-0.
Heavyweight—Sherk (OS) pinned Luttrell (OU), 7:24.
Team scoring: Iowa State 99. Oklahoma State 87. Okla

Team scoring: Iowa State 99, Oklahoma State 87, Oklahoma 59, KState 17, Nebraska 14, Missouri 13, Colorado 6.



OKLAHOMA STATE coach Tom Chesbro consoles one of his wrestlers, Darrell Keller, af-

ter Keller, the defending 134-pound champ, was upset by Iowa State's Phil Parker.



EVENTUAL 142-pound winner, Dan Gable of Iowa State, holds Lyle Cook, K-State, in the semi-final match. Gable pinned Cook

and went on to win the championship for his 176th consecutive win.



THE REFEREE'S HAND is just coming down to signify a pin by lowa State's Jason Smith in his preliminary match with Dave Davis of Colorado. Smith went on to win the 167-pound class, where he was defending champion.

Photos by Nick Giacobbe



AS MORE THAN 9,000 spectators watch, lead-off runners begin the two-mile relay. K-State's Dave Alexander is second from the left. Photos by Al Messerschmidt

'Cats 2nd in relay

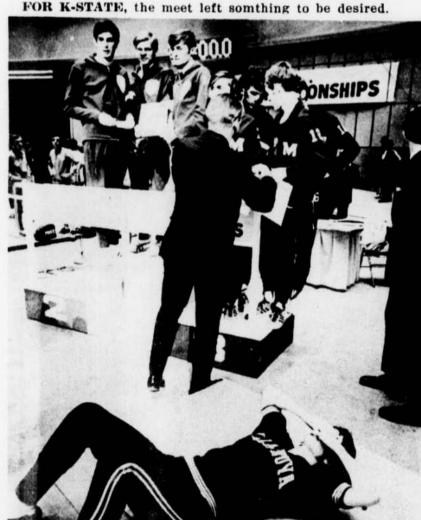
KU rides prayer to team crown

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

DETROIT - Everything went right Saturday for Kansas University as the Jayhawks won their second-straight NCAA indoor track team title.

The 'Hawks won the crown the hard way, by beating K-State's world record two-mile relay quintet. And KU set a meet and "standard" indoor track world mark in the process.

The two-mile relay win, plus a one-two-three finish in the shot-put, second and fifth in the pole vault, fourth in the 35-pound weight throw and fifth in the mile, scored 271/2 points for KU. Villanova, last year's runner-up to KU, was second with 25.



KU'S WORLD RECORD-setting two-mile relay team after accepting first-place award. Marty Liquori, who finished second in the mile and cost Villanova the team title, lies in front of the stand.

The 'Cats' two-mile relay team of Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti and Ken Swenson finished second.

High jumper Ray McGill, who won the Big Eight indoor title at 7-feet-1 two weeks ago, failed to qualify at 6-feet-8 in Friday preliminaries.

Big Eight high hurdle champion Luci Williams ran only as far as the quarter finals in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Alexander, who was second in the Big Eight 600-yard run, and Swenson, who won both the mile and 880 in the conference meet, passed individual events to concentrate on the twomile relay.

K-STATE WAS defending champion in the relay. And, the 'Cats had clocked 7:22.3, the fastest time ever run indoors, on Houston's oversize Astrodome track early this season.

But Saturday was all KU, as the Jayhawks jumped to the lead on the third leg of the relay. Anchorman Brian McElroy, a freshman who ran two races Friday, stayed in front of Swenson for the last leg. McElroy ran 1:49.7. Swenson was unofficially timed at 1:50.5.

KU ran 7:25.7. K-State clocked 7:27.8.

Even after the relay win, the Jayhawks' team title was in doubt. Villanova was within striking distance with the mile run and mile relay left on the schedule.

The Wildcats from the East Coast owned the fastest qualifying time in the mile relay. And Villanova was represented by Marty Liquori, the NCAA mile champion and heir to Jim Ryan, in the mile.

Villanova didn't win the mile as Liquori failed with a lastlap sprint. Olympian Larry James edged Tennessee in his anchor carry in the mile relay.

Liquori's win could have scored two additional points for Villanova, the difference between four for second and six for first. KU won the title by one and a half.

K-State's four points tied with six teams for 21st place.

MEET RECORDS also fell in the 60-yard high hurdles and the shot put.

KU's Karl Salb defended his title with a 67-foot-21/2 effort Friday. The put smashed Salb's record from 1969.

Tom Hill of Arkansas State ran 6.9 in the hurdles to break the meet mark of seven seconds.

Herb Washington of Michigan gained a share of the meet record in the 60-yard dash by sprinting to a world record-tying 5.9-second timing.

Missouri's Mel Gray and Oklahoma's Earl Harris finished three-four in the dash.



FOR K-STATE'S Dave Peterson, the plane trip back to Manhattan was longer because Kansas University upset the favored Wildcats in the two-mile relay.

State high school basketball roundup

Wyandotte, Junction City, Colby, Hill City and Logan reign as Kansas high school basketball champions following last weekend's tournament action across the state.

Wyandotte pinned a 72-50 los on the Hutchinson Salt Hawks to take their fourth consecutive 5-A state championship and fifth undefeated season. The Bulldog's season record ended at 23-0. Hutchinson sneaked by Wichita Southeast to earn the berth to the title game. The Salt Hawks closed with 22 wins and two defeats.

southeast, who finished second to Wyandotte last year, tip-toed past Salina, 60-59, to garner third place. Southeast trailed most of the game before finally taking the lead, 58-57, with 51 seconds remaining.

Class 4-A's powerhouse, Junction City, walloped Coffeyville 59-48 to claim the championship in that class at Emporia. Coffeyville stayed in contention until the final quarter when the Blue Jays pulled away from a narrow 48-45 lead to a 55-45 bulge. Tornado sophomore Toney Pauzauski, the tourney's most valuable player, collected his fourth personal foul midway through the second quarter and was ineffective the rest of the game.

The Blue Jays, who won the football play-offs as well as last year's state track meet, concluded the roundball season with a record of 19-5. Coffeyville logged an 18-6 season.

HIGHLAND PARK ran away with Class 4-A's third place trophy by hammering Sumner 78-55. The Scotties, who were never threatened, posted a 23-3 year while Sumner ended at 19-5.

Class 3-A action at Salina found the Colby Eagles narrow victors over Russell, 52-50, for the championship. Colby, who rolled to a perfect 24-0 season, trailed the Broncos most of the game until John Doughtery's jumpshot lifted the Eagles ahead to stay. The Broncos, led by Hal Dumler's 24 points, grabbed a 24-19 rebounding edge.

Atchison annihilated Kingman 79-54 for third place. Although the score was a narrow 37-34 at intermission, the Redmen from northeast Kansas pumped in 25 points the third period to insure the victory.

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HILL CITY, propelled by 6foot-5 Gene Dodd, glided to the Class 2-A state championship at Hutchinson by plastering the

Ellinwood Eagles 71-58.

Dodd, whose unstoppable shooting led the Ringnecks to 80-61 and 70-46 triumphs over St. Mary's and Humboldt, funneled in a total of 106 points for a new 2-A scoring standard. His 45 points against St. Mary's was a single game record.

Moundridge edged Humboldt, last year's champion, 57-52, for third place. Three Stuckys, three Goerings, and three Zergers contributed to Moundridge's victory. The Wildcats lost to Ellinwood 45-44 on a last second shot in the semi-finals.

THE LOGAN Trojans waterlogged Little River, 60-50, for the class 1-A championship in Dodge City. The Trojans took advantage of hot shooting from the field and Little River's 30 fouls to gain their victory.

Lewis, led by Bill LoVette's 30 points, pounded Silver Lake 72-49 for the consolation championship.

Drop Drake, 87-78

NM State wins regional

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

LAWRENCE — Powerful New Mexico State made believers of many skeptics here Saturday as they rolled over Drake, 87-78, to win the NCAA Midwest Regional and earn a berth against UCLA in the semi-finals at College Park, Md., next weekend.

The Amazin' Aggies had raised doubts about their high national ranking with their showing against K-State in the opening round, but Lou Henson's five showed their strength against the smaller Bulldogs.

USING THE scoring of guard Jimmy Collins and big Sam Lacey, and the rebounding of Lacey, the Aggies jumped off to an early first-half lead which they never relinquished.

With Collins scoring from the outside and Lacey dominating the inside, New Mexico State had the Bulldogs down by as much as 16 points in the opening half before Drake cut it to 12 at intermission, 47-35.

Drake, who was playing a fine

mechanical game, was having trouble hitting from the field, and the Bulldogs could get no closer than eight the second half. They committed only nine turnovers the entire game, but connected on only 32 of 79 from the field for a cold 41 per cent.

LACEY'S 24 rebounds led the Aggies to a 45-36 rebounding edge over the Bulldogs. Lacey added 20 points for the afternoon to provide support for Collins, who led all scorers with 26.

New Mexico State got surprising scoring power from their guards with Charlie Criss and Milton Horne combining with Collins for 53 points. Criss contributed 14 and Horne dropped in 13

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and

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IMPORTANT MEETING

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Coeds place 7th at Boston tourney

K-State's women's basketball team defeated Townson (Md.) State College 52-42 but lost to Western Carolina State 43-38 in the Boston Invitational Tournament last weekend.

California State defeated Westchester State for the championship in the 16 team tourney. K-State finished seventh.

KAREN SIGEL, 5-foot-10 Wildcat sharpshooter, potted 23 points to pace the K-Staters to their first round victory over Townson State.

Western Carolina State used superior height and a pressing 1-2-2 zone defense to whip K-State 43-38 in the second round. A rally sparked by guard Donita Davenport with 2:30 remaining brought the 'Cats from 10 points behind to within five at the buzzer. Western Carolina went on to place fourth in the single-elimination tourney.

"We didn't get onto breaking Western Carolina's defense soon enough and time ran out on us," Judy Akers, women's basketball coach said.

Now sporting a 9-3 record on the season, the coed roundballers will journey to Amarillo, Tex., March 18 to compete against Wayland Baptist College in the AAU National Invitational Tournament.

Wayland's coeds, from Plainview, Tex., are currently ranked first in the nation.

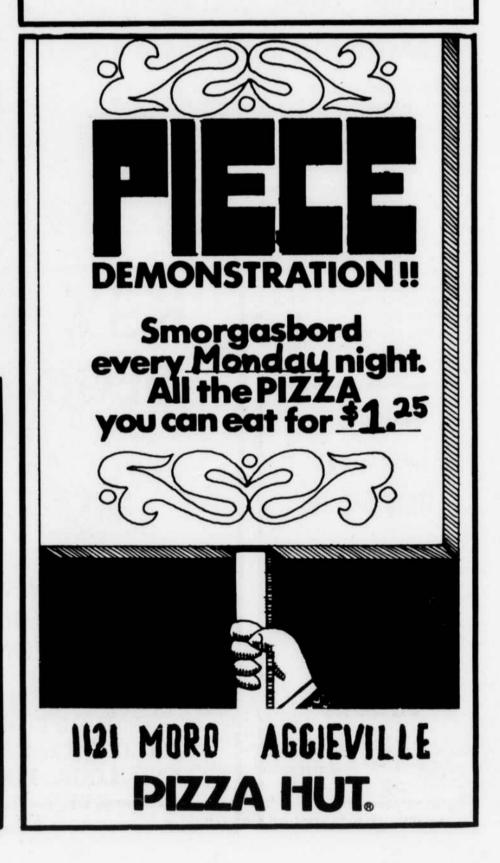
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Players honored by invitation

The K-State Players have been invited to perform for children in theatre in Washington, D.C.

The August program is part of the annual national convention of children's theatre and educational theatre leaders, according to Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech.

COLEMAN JENNINGS of the University of Texas at Austin, and 1970 convention program chairman, issued the invitation. He believes that a two-hour program demonstrating the theories of children's theatre practiced by Wesley Van Tassel, assistant professor of speech, and Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, will be welcomed by the convention delegates.

Van Tassel commented that "the two recent productions at K-State, 'Rumpelstiltskin' and

'The Magic Isle,' could be taken to Washington, or there may be time this summer to prepare something new."

"There is an opportunity with this invitation to follow up an invitation to take the children's theatre program to the regional convention in Springfield, Mo., in April," Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the department of speech, said.

"BOTH 'RUMPELSTILTSKIN' and 'The Magic Isle' will be performed in Springfield. To perform in Washington does develop some national focus on our program in speech and theatre at K-State," she said.

Climenhaga said that K-State has tentatively accepted the Washington invitation, conditional to raising funds for the trip. The convention is Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

Problems cancel MD drive

All plans for the K-State muscular dystrophy drive have been cancelled.

Mark Boranyak, chairman of the drive, said the amount of time required for

planning and the difficulties run into have caused the cancellations.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was in charge of the drive on campus this year.

Tuesday has been declared muscular dystrophy day in Manhattan and the state of Kansas.

Boranyak said that since the people of Manhattan are collecting money tonight, it was no use for the students to try to collect also.

A both in the Student Union was also canceled, Boranyak

Blood drive needs walk-in donors

Bloodmobile "desperateneeds walk-in donors, according to Phil Williams, member of bloodmobile recruitment committee.

"To reach the quota of 800 pints, 300 walk-in donors are needed during the bloodmobile visits March 17, 18, 19 and 20," Williams said.

He said that 700 have volunteered to give blood. However, he explained that only 80 per cent of those who sign up actually give blood.

"If we don't meet the quota, there will be only coverage for those who donated blood," he

Stationed in the basement of Goodnow Hall, the bloodmobile will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Students may drop in anytime, but Williams said Wednesday or Friday would be best since these are fairly light days.

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Greeks seek contributions to Multiple Sclerosis fund

K-State sorority and fra- ment, vision, hearing, speech ternity members will be ringing doorbells March 16 or the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign.

As a community service project, Panhellenic Council and Sama Nu fraternity will be soliting the Manhattan area.

Each of the 11 sororities and fraternity have been assign-25 blocks. They will go doordoor asking for contributions the MS fund.

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and balance are affected. Described as the great crippler

of young adults, it strikes most frequently adults between the ages of 20 and 40. The cause, prevention and cure of this disease are unknown.

This annual MS Campaign is an important source of funds for MS research and patient service

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K-STATE'S BILLBOA

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Mags: chrome steel rim, light alum. center. Fits Ford and Chrysler 14" x 6". 1 F-70 red wall tire, new. Call Don 539-9213.

1964 Plymouth; 4-door sedan; radio and heater; automatic transmission; \$500. Call 539-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser Road.

Guild Rosewood 12 string guild beautiful condition — case, un-matched sound. New over \$650. Best offer over \$325. 778-5955 after 6 108-112

Kanekalon synthetic wigs only \$21. Why pay more? Give yourself an Easter present. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. Phone 539-3401.

Name Ranekalon synthetic wigs only watch REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

1968 Camaro, SS-350, 295 H.P., 4-speed, 25,000 mi. Some power, \$2500. Also, Martin tenor sax, 3 yrs. old, good condition, \$125 or best offer. Both 778-5592.

Zenith "Circle of Sound" stereo ystem. '68 model, in excellent con-ition. Call JE 9-7346 after 6 p.m. for further information.

Admiral tv—stereo—radio combination. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. See at 144 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 109-113

Braided rug, 9' x 12', blue and brown, excellent condition and quality, best offer or \$45. May trade for chest of drawers. 776-7302 after

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogen pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 111

1965 VW bus with sunroof. Good condition—not a junker. \$1250 firm.

1966 MGB Roadster, radial tires, wire wheels, good condition. \$1350 firm. 110-112

Must sell, leaving April, '69—12' x 52' Schultz mobile home, 2 BR, carpeted LR. Excellent condition. Lot rent \$22.50. 778-3270. 107-111

1967 Suzuki 120. Phone Ed, 442 Moore, in late afternoon or evenings. Cycle has 5700 miles and is in fair condition. 107-116

Sheltie puppies (toy collies). One family dog, doesn't roam. Ideal pet. No grooming, small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605.

1967 Chevy pick-up. 4-speed, 283 engine. Very clean. \$1600. Call Sondra 539-4611, Rm. 236. 107-111

Roll top desk, commodes, rocking chairs, tables, dining room groups and bedroom groups. Havenstein Bros. Refinishing and Repair. 116 Houston, rear entrance. 778-5764, 106-115

(poetic)

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catfish

45. Zola novel

heroine

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Vishnu

50. Spill over 53. Conflict

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

NOTICES

Special on used director's chairs. Walnut finish with black covers. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th. We honor student privilege cards. 111-115

Dear Seymor—I love you, but I also love the Ruben at Sandwich-Sandwich (in Mr. K's). Minerva.

Would whoever took the text-books and notebooks from the Union coat rack about 6:00 Tuesday evening please return at least note-books contents. No questions asked. Return to Kedzie 103. A. Stoccker. 109-111

ATTENTION

irreplaceable wall hanging showing costumes and transporta-tion in U.S. from 17th to 20th Cen-tury was taken from Justin Hall. No questions asked if returned. Call 532-6937.

The ex-Aggieville Record Store is now Mother's Music Shoppe. Shoppe in and see us, 1113 Moro. 110-111

Men interested in re-chartering Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity (pre-dominately for Jewish men, but all are welcome) are asked to meet to-night at the Union, 7 p.m. in Room 205 C. For information contact Artie, 605 Haymaker. 539-2221. 111

Blink your eyes. In that one second 3.7 people have been born. Environmental Awareness Day, April

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

LOST

Room and car keys on wooden ring. Lost between Aggieville and Thompson Hall. Reward. Call Karen in 308 Goodnow, 539-2281. 109-111

Silver charm bracelet with heart encircling pink stone. Immense sen-timental value. Call 539-4894 or 532-6411. 110-112

FOUND

Pair of men's glasses, tortoise shell color. March 11 in the Dean of Student's Office.

WANTED

9 x 9 or larger camping tent—cabin or umbrella style—call 778-5870 after 5.

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted riders to Dallas, Austin and Houston, March 27. Call Ray, PR 6-6738.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed: round trip to Philadelphia area, spring break. Call Tom, 539-4349.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer 23. Close HORIZONTAL 43. Exalted 2. Man's

name

3. City in

4. Rely

Europe

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9. Broadway

7. Magnesium

6. Fourth

- 1. Chalcedony
- 5. Cougar 8. Love god
- 12. Medicinal plant
- 13. Palm leaf (var.)
- 14. Title 15. Trailer spot
- 17. Popular singer 18. Scoffs
- 20. Having rhythmical
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- 28. Chemical element 33. Trouble
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of power 51. A Semite 52. Be in debt 54. Elliptical

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- 59. Mr. Carney 60. Break suddenly
- VERTICAL
- 1. Pouches

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle. CIOIMIRIAIDIEIS
- DONINTERS
- EIGNSCAR EDGE SILVERY NIO APLEY EEL TOES TELLS

- Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
- 13 12 15 16 20 21 18 22 23 26 30 32 28 34 35 33 39 42 40 41 43 44 45 49 53 54 52 56 60 58

othered with elts just to go to auty shop.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.





Residence Halls Conference includes housing, rights topics

By CINDY GEORGE Collegian Reporter

Thirty two K-State students attended the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Conference March 11 through 14 at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

Over 700 delegates from throughout the United States attended the four day conference.

THE PROGRAM included discussion groups on residence hall judicial systems, student rights, coed housing, campus architectural facilities and residence hall visitation policies.

Topics researched by individual schools were also presented as panel discussions.

K-State students, Cindy Dawson, Ford Hall; Jane Ley and Kathy Mertes, Putnam Hall and Bob Kearn and Hal Munger, Marlatt Hall, presented a panel on student-faculty relations.

Other panels included research on results on leadership in residence halls, new student orientation, food service improvement and student govern. ment.

K-STATE'S national presidential and first presidential candidates, Doug Lindahl and Linda Trueblood, were eliminated from the elections after the third ballot. Lindahl and Miss Trueblood lost to the top two contestants by two votes.

There were five candidates for each office and the elections took nearly four hours.

After the final vote was announced, there was a recount and then an entire revote.

K-STATE ALSO exhibited a display about the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and the university in general.

For the final banquet, Earl Nightingale, widely known radio speaker, addressed the delegates. He talked about making the world a success to live in.

K-State delegates did not limit their participation to NACURH business.

Gee, Haymaker Hall president, rode a bare back bronco in the rodeo which was specially put on for the conference

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JE 2-6877

UPC 958

TRIPS and TOURS

delegates by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association.

K-STATE ALSO had two teams compete in the calf dressing contest.

The general opinion of the K-State delegates was that the Texas hospitality was great.

Dana Sickles, West Hall president, said, "The panels and discussion groups were good in helping us to gather new ideas and revise old ones, however, we spent too much time in business meetings."

"The research committee on trying to get grants to improve residence hall and campus facilities was good, Kathy Mathis, KSUARH treasurer, said.

"This could greatly improve the architectural facilities on our campuses," she said.

Gee said, "I learned that K-

along the lines of visitation, facilities and hall governments."

> 75c **PITCHERS**

> > MONDAY

To Celebrate We're No. 1

at the JON

TRAVEL BAG Fun Fashion Show

Shelly Bergerhouse

Fashion Representative from Vogue, **Butterick Pattern Service**

> MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970 7:00 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Presentations in Justin 149 March 16-12:30-4:30 March 17-11:30-4:30

Sponsored by UPC Hospitality, **Pounds Fabrics and College of Home Ec**



Celibate Sheen speaks on 'Love'



FULTON SHEEN, Archbishop of Newport, signs autographs the first lecturer of the Landon Series for 1970. after his lecture on the "Three Forms of Love." Sheen was

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Lansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 17, 1970

NUMBER 112

Old Senate to end business

Senate clears slate for new members

By RICHARD SHANK **SGA** Writer

Student government changes faces tonight as the newly elected student body president and Student Senate members take office during the regular weekly meeting.

Bob Rodda, Senate chairman, said the outgoing Senate would meet before the swearings-in to consider any remaining business before making the final transition.

"IT WILL BE a house-cleaning session more than anything for the outgoing session," Rodda said.

Two bills are on tap before the changeover, including a request for \$1,000 in funds to assist in sponsoring Environmental Awareness Week April 5 to 11.

"THE GROUP estimated the total cost for Environmental Awareness Week at \$5,000 and asked our committee for 20 per cent of the total cost," Gatlin said.

The proposed appropriation includes \$200 for advertising, \$300 for supplies, \$200 for communications and \$300 for film rentals.

Jeff Spears, graduate senator, said he will introduce a bill concerning establishment of a governing board for Student Health Cen-

DURING LAST week's meeting, Gatlin presented a proposal requesting a \$7-a-semester fee increase for the center and Spears added an amendment suggesting establishment of the seven-member governing board,. Both measures won easy approval.

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

An estimated crowd of 4,000, dotted with priests and nuns, gave Bishop Fulton Sheen a standing ovation before and after his Landon Lecture Monday.

Sheen, a dynamic speaker who was on the "Catholic Hour" for 12 years and "Life Is Worth Living" for six years, spoke without a prepared text. His topic was "The Three Forms of Love."

SHEEN SAID he had chosen to speak on love because "it is generally said today that anything is all right if it is for love." He added, "Unfortunately, we have only one word for love."

He said the Greeks had three words for love.

The first he discussed is "eros."

"Eros is a great urge to get beyond oneself," Sheen said. "It is the drive that made art; made man a philosopher. It's the impetus for the good life."

HE POINTED out that in the Scriptures, love is never described in terms of sex. The word "knowledge" is used, instead.

Sheen said that you're obligated to the person you love.

"Real eros is love for the person and not for the experience," Sheen said.

HE SAID there are only two words in love. One is "you" because love is unique, and the other is "always" because love is never ending.

"Sex is a mystery in communication of love," Sheen said.

Children can't understand, he said, "that sex must involve not only what we have in comon with the animals, but also vhat we have in common with

THE SECOND Greek word is "philia." As in "Philadelphia" it stands for brotherly love. It is this kind of love that created the Peace Corps. Sheen said it is love that cares about all people, not just certain groups of them.

"You lose a great deal of personal dignity when you lose love of your fellow men," Sheen said.

"Agape" is love that is unreciprocated. "It is loving people not be-

cause of their function or color," Sheen said, "but because they are persons."

Open House explores departments

'Showcase' begins Friday

K-State will be turned into a "Showcase '70" Friday afternoon and all day Saturday during the All-University Open House.

Many different departments will be open for touring, distributing information or for just looking.

Three well-known events that will be taking place are Home Ec Hospitality Days, Ag Science Day and Engineering Open House.

THE OFFICIAL opening of Home Ec Hospitality Days, entitled "People in Motion," will be at the ribbon-cutting in front of Justin Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday.

This year, for the first time, all of Justin will be open to view, including the laboratories.

"Fashion in Motion" is the theme of this year's fashion show, to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The show, which was planned and produced by the Fashion Merchandising Class, will present fashions ranging from formal wear to swimwear.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture will present its annual Ag Science Day and the Little American Royal during Open House.

There also will be bus tours to the experiment-

al farms, such as the beef and agronomy barns, and tours on campus to the agricultural buildings starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Ag Science Day will begin with a general assembly at 10:30 a.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

The agriculture events will draw to a close Sunday at the Sixth Annual Awards and Recognition Assembly at 2 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

The second large event in the agriculture division is the Little American Royal to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Hall Arena.

THE THEME of the 46th Annual College of Engineering Open House is "Engineering: Foundation for Our Future."

Crowning of St. Patrick and St. Patricia will take place Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. on the steps of

Engineering Open House will begin Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. and extend until Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A few of the highlights of the engineering displays are Robbie the Robot, a three-dimensional tic-tac-toe, and a mechanical cigaret lighter.

Many other colleges and departments have open house events planned.

The College of Architecture will have displays (Continued on Page 4.)

O'Tater eyes Irish stew

By SuB Features Editor

At the bottom of a wooden barrel lay Timothy O'Tater, a lonely potato.

He was shunned by his fellow potatoes and neglected by the world because Timothy was different. While other potatoes had brown eyes, Timothy's eyes were green -- all 28 of them.

But by now his many eyes had grown blood-shot from crying and near-blind because sunlight didn't penetrate the depths in which Timothy O'Tater dwelt.

ONE DAY, stud spud, Plato Potato, approached the lonely Timothy and said, "Timothy, with your eyes so green, you'll look good in Mrs. Murphy's tureen."

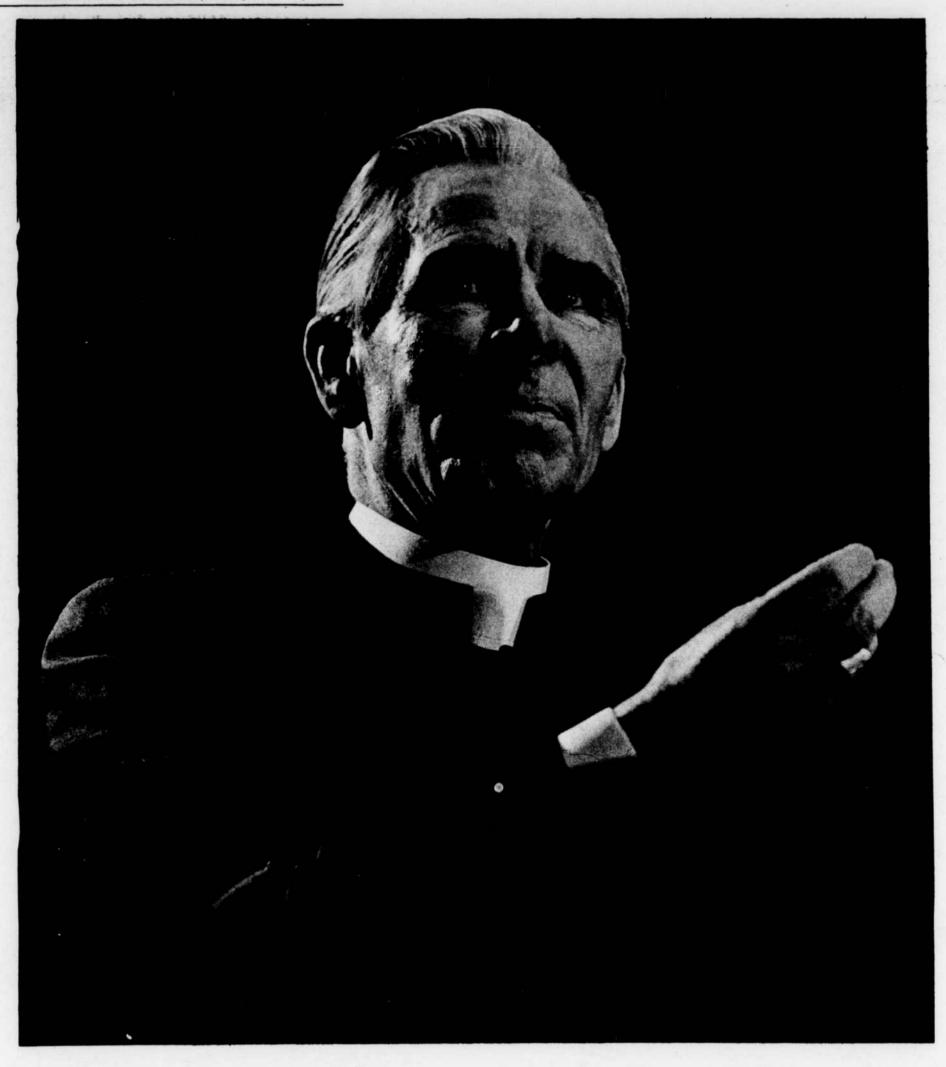
Timothy thought so, too, but Mrs. Murphy had consistently selected his fellow taters in the barrel. Plato Potato merely winked his 14 brown eyes and said nothing.

But sure as the sun rose o'er the shamrocks the next day, Mrs. Murphy reached into the bin and hunted through the potatoes until she found Timothy.

SHE GRINNED as she said in her broad brogue, "Timothy O'Tater, your ancestors would turn over in their potato patch to be with ye today."

Unknown to Timothy, today was March 17 and Mrs. Murphy had been saving Timothy O'Tater for her Irish

When Timothy, the Irish potato, learned this, he broke into a smile and his 28 green eyes lit up. And that day all the world seemed bright and gay for that's what happens when Irish eyes are smiling.



Speech 'just another story'?

By LINDA STANDERFER **Editorial Editor**

Archbishop Fulton Sheen probed K-State's collective "brotherhood" conscience Monday when he urged an audience of 4,000 to find meaning in their lives through love.

He told of a beautiful girl who was searching for fulfillment, a better knowledge of life and her place in it. Archbishop Sheen told her to share her beauty with the world.

TODAY SHE IS sharing her beauty — with a colony of lepers in Southeast Asia.

We have heard stories like this before. We may have remembered them because they were bizarre or because they seemed to be examples of "brotherhood" and "charity."

UNFORTUNATELY, these stories are old. People will pessimistically shake their heads and discount the theory of meaning

above pleasure, total love of fellow men above personal gain.

They recall Sunday School days and sermons, hell-fire and damnation. They look at ghettos, at wars, at cut-throat business enterprises and ask, "Love - where? Love is an obsolete word."

AND THEY are comfortable that some beautiful girl in Southeast Asia is doing her thing for the world.

It would be the ideal to say that K-Staters will follow their standing ovation with positive action. It would be ideal to say Fulton Sheen convinced 4,000 persons to commit their lives to their "brothers."

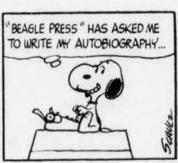
ARCHBISHOP Sheen was honestly concerned that this should not be just another

But it, was.









Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian. THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian off-

ce by 10 a.m. the day before publication. ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Christmas tree, a broken bag of

marijuana, a large metal wheel,

a refrigerator fan unit, three

tires, a plucked chicken, five

mufflers, four unmatched shoes,

a wall clock ,a plastic sewer pipe,

News Roundup

Judge cites danger in Rap Brown trial

Compiled from UPI

BEL AIR, Md. - The presiding judge at the riot and arson trial of H. Rap Brown adjourned the proceedings for another week Monday because of "an atmosphere of potential danger" but directed that Brown appear in court for the first time when it reconvenes next Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Harry Dyer Jr. called the week's adjournment in response to defense pleas for an indefinite adjournment on grounds that two bombing incidents last week made a fair trial impossible.

Dyer said he agreed that the explosions which killed two of Brown's black militant associates in their car and damaged the Dorchester County Courthouse in Cambridge, "however they are related to this trial, have created an atmosphere of potential danger."

Campus bulletin

- Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Will conduct formal initiation of new
- Arts and Science Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.
- UFM's Creativity and Kinder-garten will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 921 Wildcat Ridge.
- will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wes-ley Center. Program involves Swiss food. • UFM's International
- Mechanical Dolls are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.
- Any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA overall who is interested in becoming a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary, and didn't receive an application, call Connie Brack at 8-2373 by March 20.
- Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 205. Coffee for prospective mem-
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207, Will dis-cuss All-University Open House and elections.
- UFM, Suggestion and Hypnosis, will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison
- Bob Cell of Bendix, Kansas City Division, will speak on Opera-tions Research at the American Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- The Underground Film Series will present its third evening of films at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. These will include George Kuchar's "Hold Me While I'm Naked" and Mike Kuchar's "Sins of the Fleshapods." James Gray also will show and discuss his prize-winning Kinetic Arts Film, "Stroad Robe." Season tickets for 11 admissions (nine evenings of film) are still available at Denison 104 and at the door.

 Professor George Kren of the
- Professor George Kren of the history department will speak on "History and Psychology" at the Sociology Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

WEDNESDAY

SGA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for an "Action Session." New told problems will be discussed by President McCain, student body president, housing officials, members of Senate and you the student body.

THURSDAY

· College Republicans are sched-

Student **Involvement!**

Call SGA Office, Cabinet Positions and Committees on Student Problems.

"Just tell them you want to get involved!"

uled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Will discuss state convention.

- Mr. J. A. Dersch of Baker- Perk Mr. J. A. Dersch of Baker-Perkins Inc., Saginaw, Michigan, will be on campus to present a seminar on "Modern Plant Layout" at the Bakery Management Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Mr. Dersch is now Manager of Market Research for Baker-Perkins. Free refreshments will be served. be served.
- UFM's Creative Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Cen-ter. Will do tye dying. Bring material you wish to dye.

- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta sorority.
- Harold Alford will discuss summer school at the Very Special Women Students meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer In a trash-collecting project from 1948), a twin bed mat-Sunday, Citizens for a Better tress, 300 feet of recording tape, Environment inadvertantly rea plastic sack of chicken bones, a

students and area residents. The object of the trash collection was to discover and tabulate the amount of solid wastes found along the one-mile stretch of typical Kansas road.

searched the drinking habits of

AFTER A final count was made of their findings they reported 2,762 beer cans were picked up along the one mile stretch. There were 1,783 Coors, 743 Budweiser, 234 Schlitz, 33 Pabst Blue Ribbon, 25 Metz, 18 Miller High Life, 10 Falstaff, and smaller numbers of other brands.

Also in the alcohol category were 387 identifiable beer bottles. There were 337 regular Coors bottles, 15 Coors quarts, 13 Budweiser, 1 Schlitz, 6 Falstaff, 1 Pearl, and other miscellaneous brands.

OUT OF THE 147 pop bottles, there were 52 Pepsi bottles, 47 7-Up and 37 Coke bottles.

Among 337 other glass bottles counted, 145 were liquor bottles.

Sixty-four plastic containers such as plastic wrap and cups were counted.

On e thousand thirty-seven cans of which 987 were rusty and unidentifiable; 687 pieces of paper including 50 cartons for sixpacks of beer; and 105 miscellaneous items were found. The paper was only collected in half of the total area since farmers had burned weeds and destroyed much of the paper litter.

OF THE 105 miscellaneous

ANY SMALL PIZZA PLUS DRINK PIZZA HUTA WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER 539-7447

Sunday trash pick-up project reveals local drinking habits items the group picked up one and two hubcaps were discoverstag film, two pant legs, three automobile license plates (one

After the group picked up the

items they stashed the trash in City Park and began counting the numbers of each item.

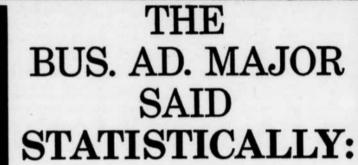
HELEN AND Larry Zuercher, two members of the organization, then went home to make calculations on an adding machine and had the 5,500 items categorized a few hours later.

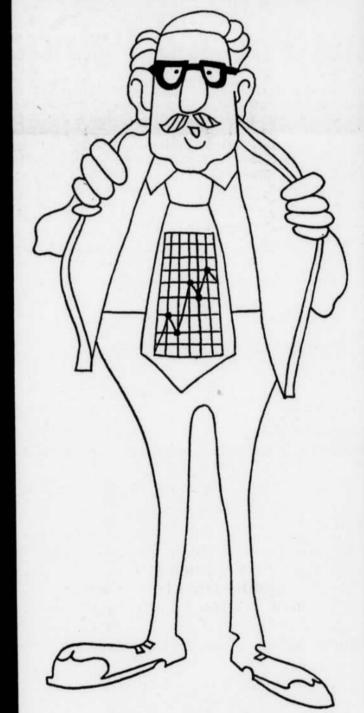
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Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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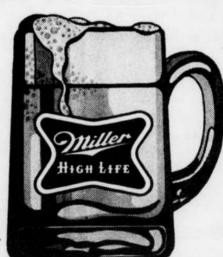




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Lethargic economy clouds 1970's future

Collegian Reporter

Continued inflation and a sluggish economy cloud 1970, three economists predicted Friday.

Speaking at an economic forum attended by 150 Manhattan area bankers and professors were Ray Doll, Wilbur Billington and Sheldon Stahl,

By KATHY WENGER economists from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

> THE FORUM held in the Union was sponsored by the Reserve Bank in cooperation with the Kansas Bankers Association.

> Stahl opened the afternoon session by pointing out that there has been an economic expansion for more than nine

But he said that statistical in-

dicators have been suggesting the close of this expansion.

He predicted a troublesome 1970 as the inflationary pressures continue.

"The war in Vietnam and inappropriate monetary and fiscal policy decisions have contributed to the persistence of inflation in recent years," he said.

TO EXPLAIN the past failure of public policy to curb inflation, Stahl described the two types of inflation.

The demand-pull inflation of previous years resulted from excess demands. "Monetary and fiscal restraint last year did succc∈d not only in reducing excess money demands on the economy," he said, "but also in reducing the rate of growth in real demands and real output during the year."

He explained that the present cost-push inflation is an upward push on prices stemming largely from the cost side. These price increases haven't lessened in response to slowdown in economic activity.

"Policy actions required to make further headway against inflation carry a risk of hastening a recession and excessive unemployment," Stahl said.

Launching the second portion of the program, Doll, graduate and former professor of K-State. stressed the changing profile of Kansas agriculture.

"People continue to refer to

Kansas as 'the wheat state' despite the declining importance of wheat to the state's agriculture," he said.

DOLL EXPLAINED that Kansas is no longer the "wheat state" since less than one-fifth of the cash receipts from farm marketings come from what sale.

Beef now accounts for half of Kansas farm receipts he said.

"In the past 20 years, the importance of wheat has declined more than half, while beef's importance has doubled," he said.

Doll predicts the continuing decrease in wheat's importance since there's a lack of demand for wheat as a food grain.

FOLLOWING dinner, Billington delved into four major problems of monetary policy formation.

"Since 1965, most of the task of curbing inflation has been left up to monetary policy of the Federal Reserve, resulting in tighter conditions in credit markets," he said.

Open House this weekend

(Continued from Page 1.) in Seaton Hall Friday night, as well as on Saturday.

There will be various displays, including on e on improving man's environment through architecture.

THE ART Department will have art displays on the third floor of Justin from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Those people touring the West Stadium and Art Annex studios will be able to see the art students at work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Chemistry films will be shown in King Hall 4 and research labs in Willard and King are open to visitors between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Tours will be made by the Computer Science Department in Cardwell Basement.

The economics and political science departments will have displays in Eisenhower 121 and 123, respectively.

A Shakespearean film will be shown in Denison 118 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by the English department, and a closed-circuit tape will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Physical Geography room in Thompson will be open and a math lecture will be given in Cardwell Hall 121 at 2 p.m. Sat-

The Modern Language Department will present half-hour slide shows of Germany, Austria, France and South America in Eisenhower 126.

Tours of the accelerator in Cardwell will be given at 10:30, 11 and 11:15 a.m.

There also will be planetarium shows by the Physics Department in Cardwell Hall at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Speech Pathology clinic will be open, the Audio-visual tape can be viewed and demonstrations will be presented in Eisenhower 21, 22 and 23, respectively.

The Linguistics Division will present demonstrations on the sound stretcher and computer speech in Eisenhower 26 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 and 3 p.m.

The Reader's Theater will present "Hollow Crown" by John Barton in the Purple Masque Theatre in West Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Musical organizations and honoraries will have displays in Eisenhower 122.

The Student Publication offices in the old wing of Kedzie Hall will be open Saturday.

PEP CLUB

Return Uniforms

Lauonne Wrinkel West Hall **Room 126**

Open house will feature Saints Pat and Patricia

It'll be the wearing of the green today as St. Patricia is caped at 12:45 p.m. on the steps of Seaton Hall.

Engineering students voted Monday for one of three St. Patricia candidates: Rita Rieschick, senior in elementary education; Sharon Kauffman, sophomore in special education; and Sharon Hachenberger, sophomore in clothing and textiles. The girls

were chosen from the engineering auxillary, Engin-Dears.

Also crowned will be St. Pat, voted upon by the students. Candidates are Doug Naaf, senior in mechanical engineering; Wayne Ross, senior in nuclear engineering, and George Pinick, senior in electrical engineering.

The two will reign during "K-State Engineers' Open House Week," officially proclaimed by Governor Robert Docking.



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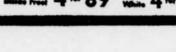


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Most popular size



JUBILANT SIGMA CHIS and Pi Phis display trophies won Friday and Saturday nights. Left to right, they are: Sabra Eastin, choreographer; Chris Cutro, best actor; Gary McCallister, Sigma Chi director; Cathleen Chandler, Pi Phi director, and Janice Latham, best actress.

Photo by Kerwin Plevka

A philosophic. the darkness of the night be presented by Stanley Jaki at a Faiths Chapel. Jaki is a professor of History and Philosophy of Physiat Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey. "ACTION" SESSION

New ideas, solutions, a new or old problembring it along and let's start to solve it!

Attending President McCain, Pat Bosco, Student Body President, Housing Officials and Members of Senate.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 UNION ROOM 205

FREE COFFEE and DONUTS

Eight balls roll

Coeds show billiards skill

By MIKE SHOEMAKER Collegian Reporter

Eight ball in the corner pocket. Well, maybe the side pocket. Well, maybe the other corner pocket. Well, maybe next time.

Sounds like a girl's pool game doesn't it? The description may fit some girls but not those enrolled in the Billiards and Table Tennis course offered by the Women's Physical Education Department.

"THE COURSE is a direct result of the Nichols Gymnasium fire," Martha Wood, graduate assistant and instructor in the course, said. "The fire literally wiped out the department and we had to put the girls some-

The Union facilities were about the only available ones, so the billiards class was born. Three sections offer 90 to 100 girls the chance to improve their game. They pay a fee at the beginning of the semester, as do the bowling classes.

Before taking the course, many of the girls had reservations about walking into a poolroom and playing, Miss Wood said. She hoped that this would not be the story now that the girls were playing regularly.

ONE GIRL, who had also taken the course first semester, said that over Christmas break

Galveston over break

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JE 2-6877

UPC 958

TRIPS and TOURS

she and her brother had shot a game in her hometown pool hall.

"It was the first thing we had done together in years," she said.

Usually one of two reasons prompt the girls to enroll in the class. Either they have taken bowling or do not wish to take it and billiards is all that is left, or they take it because their boyfriends play and the girls want to be able to give their dates a better game.

"My fiance always beats me," Lynn Younkin said. "I can come closer now, but it's not good tactics to beat him."

THE GIRLS have developed into fairly good pool shots and should shock some boyfriends and dates the next time they pick up a stick against the fair

Karen circles the table, checking out her shots with an eye more wicked than any I had ever seen back home. Patsy has a clean cut-shot and should surprise her boyfriend, who always beats her. However, she has a tendency to pick up the ball she

is shooting and check to see if it will fit between the two balls she must shoot it through.

Girls do have one problem not plaguing their male counterparts.

"You've got to watch it when you bend over," Patsy said.

SOME ILL feeling from the male pool players was expected because their otherwise exclusive domain was being invaded by the ladies, but the opposite view prevailed.

"It makes it nicer to come down and shoot on Tuesdays and Thursdays," one male said.

"They should have a place to have a class as long as they don't take all the tables," another said. "Besides, it gives you something to do when you're not shooting."

So nothing has changed in the old poolroom. No lace curtains and no pink pool tables. Except when the shots get close, the players squeal and you've got to watch it when they bend

THE MERRY LAD IS BACK!



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Tuesday, March 17 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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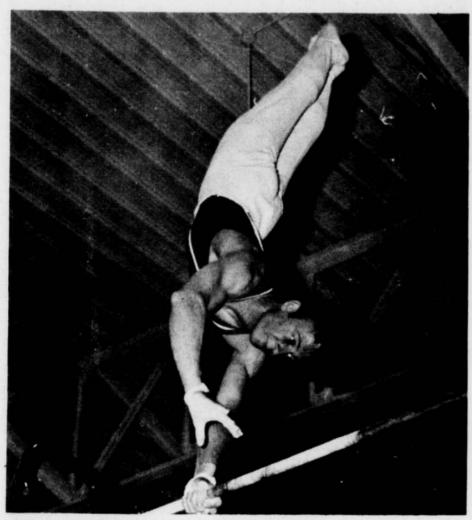


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lowa State has edge in gymnastics tournament



IOWA STATE'S Dave Butzman, an entrant in the all-around event, is an Olympic contender.

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

Iowa State's gymnastics team will be K-State's number one competitor in this weekend's Big Eight gymnastics meet.

K-State's gymnastics coach Dave Wardell expects the top three to be Iowa State, K-State and Kansas.

EVALUATING the top-ranked Cyclones, Wardell says, "They are as tough as nails and have depth in every area, but don't count us out." He feels that his gymnasts have the personnel and the potential to give Iowa State "a run for its money. We can beat them in free exercise, long horse and high bar," Wardell

In the end, it will be the depth of each team member that will decide this year's Big Eight champion. "Iowa State has so much depth that even if their top four in each event couldn't compete, they have four more who could come off the bench and do an equally good job." Wardell said.

THE CYCLONES two outstanding individuals are their all-around men, Brent Simmons and Dave Butzman. Both will be contenders for the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team.

"Simmons is capable of scoring a 55 in the all-around while Butzman can come close to that also. But Ken Snow has beaten both these guys in all-around competition, Wardell said.

Besides Simmons and Butzman, Iowa State has two top men in individual events, Russ Hoffman and Dennis Mazur. Hoffman competes on the side horse and Mazur on the parallel bars.

WE CAN definitely beat them in several events and possibly in the met itself. "Kinder and Snow should win the free exercise. The long horse will be a top event, with Snow definitely coming out on top," Wardell said.

"Snow and Mawhorter should also take one and two in the hi-bar and a good day by Mc-Dermed would help in the still rings."

Iowa State's probable lineup for the meet which begins Friday after noon at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gym will be:

Floor Exercise: Rick Simmons, Dave Butzman, Brent Simmons. Side Horse: Russ Hoffman, Dave Butzman, Brent Simmons. Rings: Dave Butzman, Brent Simmons, Dennis Mazur. Long Horse: Brent Simmons. Mason Buck and Dave Butzman. Parallel Bars: Dennis Mazur, Dave Butzman, Brent Simmons. High bar: Brent Simmons, Jim Gilberto and Dave Butzman.

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Two 'Cats chosen for all-tourney team

K-State placed two players on the NCAA Midwest Regional all - tournament team.

Ag tops list in basketball

Four nights of competition remain in faculty basketball. The adjusted schedule goes as follows:

MARCH 23 Education — bye
Biology vs. Engineering
Statistics vs. Agriculture
Physical Plant vs. Vet Medicine
Political Science vs. Forestry

MARCH 25
Engineering — bye
Biology vs. Vet Medicine
Agriculture vs. Forestry
Statistics vs. Education
Physical Plant vs. Political Science

APRIL 7
Physical Plant — bye
Biology vs. Agriculture
Engineering vs. Vet Medicine
Statistics vs. Forestry
Political Science vs. Education

APRIL 9
Vet Medicine — bye
Biology vs. Forestry
Agriculture vs. Education
Engineering vs. Political Science
Statistics vs. Physical Plant

FACULTY
BASKETBALL STANDINGS
Animals (Agriculture) ... 3-0
Political Science ... 2-0
Physical Plant ... 2-1
Engineers ... 2-1 Engineers Statistics Biology Education Forestry Vet Medicine ...

The two were sophomore David Hall and senior Jerry Venable. Hall collected the most rebounds in the tournament with 40 and Venable was the top scorer with 50 points. Hall also placed third on the scoring list and Venable was fourth on the rebounding charts.

NEW MEXICO State All-Amercan guard Jimmy Collins was the only unanimous slection on the team. He was also select-

ed the tournament's most outstanding player. Hall finished second in the poll for most outstanding player.

The team, selected by writers and broadcasters, included Collins, 44 v otes; Nexico State's Sam Lacey, 42 votes; Hall, 33 votes; Venable, 29 votes; and Drake's Al Williams with 18

In outstanding player voting, Collins had 32 votes, Hall seven votes, Lacey four votes and Williams one vote.

Kickers down Mizzou

ute mark.

won its second game of the season to keep its undefeated streak going by downing the Missouri Tigers, 3-1, Sunday at Columbia.

The 'Cats kickers scored first when Regis Leal passed to Pete Huss who dribbled in for the score with 25 minutes left in the first half.

MISSOURI'S defense toughened, however, and the Wildcats could manage no other score in the first half. But Huse's goal was enough to keep the 'Cats

In the second half, K-State's

The K-State soccer team Regis Leal took a pass from Beau Woodward and scored the 'Cats' second goal at the 30 min-

> K-State scored again when halfback Rudy Sauerwein stole the ball from a Missouri player and passed upfield. Huss took the ball in to make the score

> Missouri's only field goal came in the waning minutes of the

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Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: SLR—Petri FT, through-the-lens \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 meter. \$100 cash. Mathis, 539-5596. a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Mags: chrome steel rim, light alum. center. Fits Ford and Chrysler 14" x 6". 1 F-70 red wall tire, new. Call Don 539-9213. Don 539-9213.

1964 Plymouth; 4-door sedan; radio and heater; automatic transmission; \$500. Call 539-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser Road. 110-112

Guild Rosewood 12 string guitar-Guild Rosewood 12 stranger un-beautiful condition — case, un-matched sound. New over \$650. Best offer over \$325. 778-5955 after 6 108-112

Kanekalon synthetic wigs only \$21. Why pay more? Give yourself an Easter present. College Beauty Salon in Aggleville. Phone 539-3401. 108-112

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Must sell, 1969 Camero, Z28, 302,
4-speed, exceptionally nice, many
one day: \$1.50 per inch; extras. Call evenings 539-3982.

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., low mileage, excellent condition. 776-6906.

Pair KLH-17 speakers, Sherwood 100-W Silicon transistor amplifier. Authentic sound reproduction. Lot 72 Fairmont Trailer Court after 5:00.

Admiral tv—stereo—radio combination. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. See at 144 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 109-113

Braided rug, 9' x 12', blue and brown, excellent condition and quality, best offer or \$45. May trade for chest of drawers. 776-7302 after

1965 VW bus with sunroof. Good condition—not a junker. \$1250 firm. Call 9-2753.

1966 MGB Roadster, radial tires, wire wheels, good condition. \$1350 firm. Call 9-2753. 110-112

1967 Suzuki 120. Phone Ed, 442 Moore, in late afternoon or evenings. Cycle has 5700 miles and is in fair condition.

Sheltie puppies (toy collies). One family dog, doesn't roam. Ideal pet. No grooming, small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605.

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For free: 3 beautiful female puppies, Aquarians—6 weeks old to-day. Need loving homes. Call 539-5987 or inquire at 1600 Poyntz Ave. 112-116

16. Greek

22. Fruit

23. Roman

date

24. Crowd

25. Over-

26. Com-

letter

20. Moisture

centers

whelm

pletely

scribed

theatres

sub-

stare

ished

circle

39. Trophy

40. Part

of

27. To

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WILDCAT INN for summer

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A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

FOR SALE or RENT Typewriters-adders, electric

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ATTENTION

An irreplaceable wall hanging showing costumes and transportation in U.S. from 17th to 20th Century was taken from Justin Hall. No questions asked if returned. Call 532-6937.

The fastest most convenient way to buy a cold six pack of your favorite beer is to use the drive-up window at Me & Ed's. 112-121

Hollowed Easter eggs beautifully hand decorated with intricate de-signs. Anyone who appreciates fine craftsmanship will enjoy seeing these unusual works of art at Mil-ler Pharmacy in Aggieville.

If you aren't part of the solution you're part of the problem. Environmental Awareness Day, April 6.

NOTICES

Special on used director's chairs. Walnut finish with black covers. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th. We honor student privilege cards.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry. 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed: round trip to Philadelphia area, spring break. Call Tom, 539-4349.

Silver charm bracelet with heart encircling pink stone. Immense sen-timental value. Call 539-4894 or 532-6411. 110-112

Reward for green plaid, double breasted overcoat that was lost or stolen on campus. No questions asked. Phil, 406 Haymaker. 112

WANTED

9 x 9 or larger camping tent—cabin or umbrella style—call 778-5870 after 5.

Driver and car for spring trip to Las Vegas. Free lodging and share all travel expenses. Call Ken, 539-4508. 112-114

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted riders to Dallas, Austin and Houston, March 27. Call Ray, PR 6-6738. 108-112

WANTED TO SELL

1947 International pickup, good tires, \$60. Call PR 6-7659. 112-114

HELP WANTED

Needed: a proficient responsible girl to fill position of medical transcriptionist in our medical records dept. Must have required education for a transcriptionist and possess good typing and spelling techniques. Position is presently available with reasonable hours, excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Contact the St. Mary Hospital, personnel office.

Waitress wanted part or full time. Apply at Kearby's Cafe in Aggieville. 112-114

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 38. Injures

1. Tropical

tree 5. Road

shoulder

9. Male 12. Medicinal

plant

13. Hodge-

podge 14. Goddess of

retribution

Follower

Descartes

17. Moo 18. Entertains

19. Conform 21. Note

in scale

22. Beverage

24. Religious

service

27. Shell

28. Shred 31. Be in debt

32. Crude metal

33. Swiss river

34. Hit (slang) 36. Thing (law) 37. Confed-

erate

40. Jewish month 41. Beach 47. Greek

43. Chatters letter 48. Order

51. Skill 52. Jewish month

53. Mr. Ludwig 54. Affirmative 55. Lean

56. Glen VERTICAL

1. Agreement

OWE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

SNEERS CADENT GRID

10. Above 11. Sala-

febrile disease

2. Winglike

3. Learning

4. Chemical

5. Employer

6. Hebrew

priest

8. Organic

unit

9. Of

7. Inlet

elements

mander

29. Salt 30. Crowbar 35. Sailor 37. Dimin-

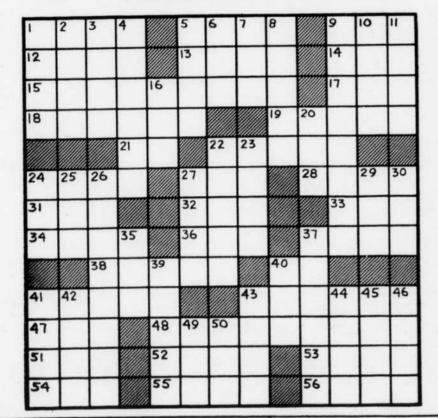
PAKISTAN

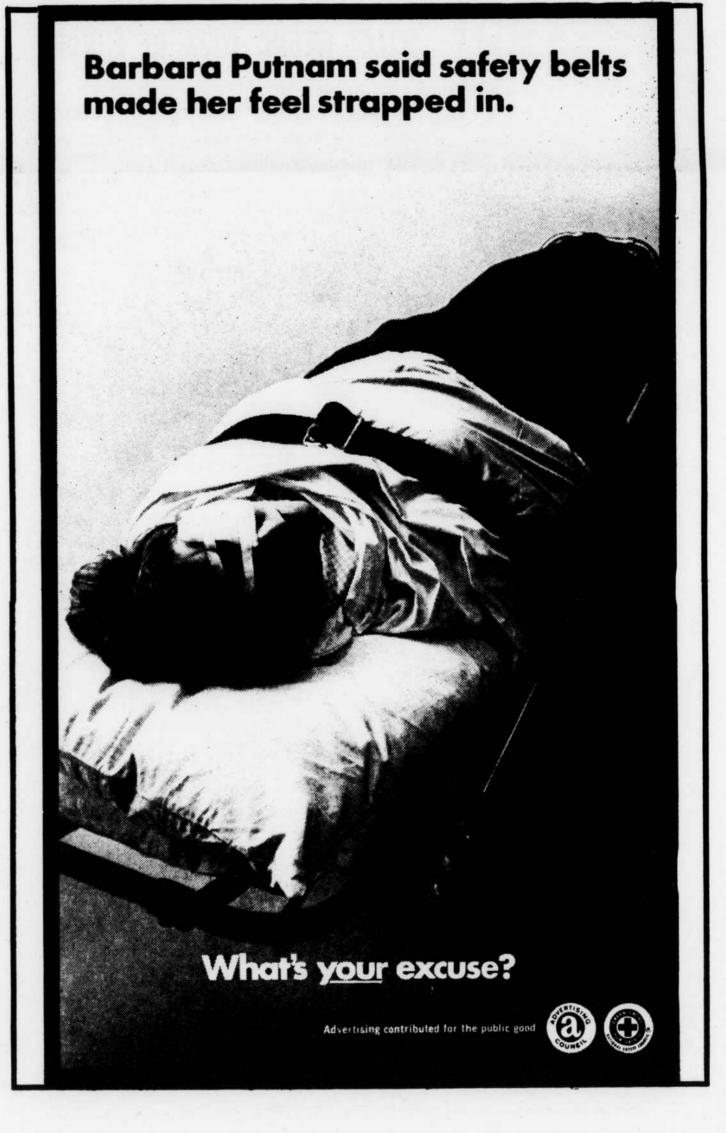
46. Vend

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

41. Remain 42. Rabbit 43. Become lively 44. Occasion 45. Wicked

> Lupino 50. Operated





Archi-drama focus is fashion

Fashions, architecture, dance, poetry are on the agenda for the Mixed Media Archi-drama at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Architectural students, under the direction of Rex Slack, assistant professor in architecture, are building sets and working on other visual designs for the Home Economics fashion show.

The fashion show, in connection with All-University Open House, will be Saturday afternoon.

SLACK PLANS TO USE models from the fashion show for a Mixed Media Archi-drama later at 7:30 p.m.

"We'll be using fashion as a starting point for a more comprehensive and visual experience in the archi-drama," Slack said.

The Archi-drama will include local band Chromosome Damage Co., a light show, slides and other fashion-related performances.

Models, dancers and skit-workers are needed for the show.

Also, people with original poems, dramatic skits or dances may try-out.

"THE WHOLE FORM of the setting will be people and clothing," Slack said. Interested participants may contact Slack at his home by calling 9-7194.

Dorothy Burkhardt to speak at luncheon

of the Consumer Complaint Division of the President's Committee on Consumer Interest, will be the featured speaker at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the Union today.

The convocation is part of the second annual Kansas Consumer Day activities.

Mrs. Burkhardt will take the place of Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs. A University spokesman said Mrs. Knauer was forced to cancel her Kansas appearance because of negotiating sessions with congressmen on the President's consumer legislation.

A LUNCHEON at 12:15 p.m. will be a part of Consumer Day also. The theme of the luncheon, to be chaired by Kansas Attorney General Kent Frizzell, is "Con-

Dorothy Burkhardt, director sumer Action at the State Level."

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ME & ED

Drive-up Window

Police probe Sunset Zoo vandalism

Investigation of the recent zoo vandalism is leading to several arrests, according to a police department official. Names are being withheld until after the vandals are arrested.

Police officials would not say if the vandals were K-State stu-

VANDALISM OF the Sunset Zoo has occurred three times in the last two months. The recent outbreak which resulted in around \$300 damage, took place March 9.

Many animals were killed, including 12 pigeons, 12 rabbits and a number of chickens and guinea pigs. They were apparently killed by being strangled or thrown into other animal pens. A goat was stolen, but was later found tied in front of a sorority house.

Four dingoes, wild dogs from Australia, were turned loose, All are reportedly back in their cages now.

One dog was captured by the Manhattan High School track team. Yesterday, Frick located

History offers spirited films

K-State's history department is offering a series of seven films to students and members of the community.

"These are not just dry educational films," Stephen Golin, assistant professor of history, said. "They are involved and involving. They make people take a stand and give them something to react to."

One of the seven films already has been shown. The next film, "Tom Jones," will be shown today. All films will be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Admission is 75 cents at the door.

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7 Days 6 Nights

Food Entertainment Hotel

Further information contact Activities Center in Union

JE 2-6877

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TRIPS and TOURS

the loose dog after an extensive chase.

IN ANOTHER recent attack on the zoo, several peafowl were thrown into the wolves den.

The vandals could be charged with several things, including cruelty to animals and destruction of property. Closer surveillance is now being kept on the

FACULTY and STUDENTS

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15 to 20 days to do your own thing. Maybe you don't like the planned itinerary. OK, so fly over with a group, and OR fly back with a group.

In between, there's no regimentation to worry about. The only deadlines are departures between cities. Tour representatives in Amsterdam, Paris, and London will assist you with optional side trips if you like.

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DEPARTURE DATES FOR FANCY FREE TOUR ARE AS FOLLOWS:

From May 23-15 days-6 countries Des Moines Aug. 14 Kansas City

May 28-16 Days-6 countries Sioux City May 29 July 17 Memphis

June 7-20 Days-9 Cities

From Milwaukee Minneapolis Omaha

From

Dallas

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I have selected tour #...... and desire more information. I would like to depart from (city) on (date) If this date is not available, I could go on Please confirm reservations on Tour #..... Enclosed is my deposit of \$100.00

which I understand is fully refundable up to four weeks before departure.

Signature...... If not a student and over 30, please indicate so that we may place you with a group in your own age bracket. (.....)

Send To: Kansas State Travel, P.O. Box 186 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 18, 1970

NUMBER 113

Reins change hands, Bosco steps to helm

By RICHARD SHANK **SGA** Writer

Student government changed hands Tuesday night as Pat Bosco, junior in education, was sworn in as student body president and the newly elected 45-member Senate officially was seated.

Bosco was sworn in by Jan Gorton, Chancellor of Tribunal, and as his first act presided over Student Senate while that body elected a chairman.

IN A CLOSING statement, outgoing Senate Chairman Bob Rdda praised the Senate's efforts.

"I recently heard a statement that this Senate might be considered one of the better Senates, in spite of what it didn't do," Rodda said.

THREE SENATORS were nominated for chairman, including Millie Schroeder, holdover senator; Bob Prochaska, and Richard Bonebrake, both arts and sciences senators.

Following a short question and answer session Senate decided to elect the chairman by majority vote, and after two ballots Bob Prochaska was elected.

Pat Irvine, holdover senator, was elected unanimously vice chairman.

Jeff Spears, graduate senator, introduced a bil clarifying membership in the seven-member committee established last week to act as a governing board for Lafene Student Health Center.

"If we, as students, are paying 100 per cent of the cost for the center's existence, it is high time we have a voice in its functioning," he continued. The bill was approved by voice vote.

IN OTHER ACTION, Fred Gatlin, holdover senator and finance chairman, requested approval of a \$1,000 appropriation from his committee for Environmental Awareness Week April 11

In concluding business for the outgoing Senate, Bruce Meyer, architecture senator, asked approval for a bill asking a change for fine arts apportionments.

Student involvement one consumer need

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

The associate director of the President's Committee on Consumers Interests told K-State students yesterday, "the consumer movement needs you. Please, don't let us down."

Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt spoke at 10:30 a.m. at a student convocation in the Union Ballroom.

MRS. VIRGINIA KNAUER, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, was scheduled to speak at the convocation which keynoted the second annual Kansas Consumer Day.

However, President Nixon requested Mrs. Knauer's presence at congressional committee meetings on consumer legislation.

Mrs. Burkhardt's speech was aimed at the college audience as she appealed to the students to get involved in consumer problems. "You have gained a considerable measure of political influence.

I'm here today to ask you to use that influence on behalf of American consumers," she told students.

She gets 2,000 letters each month reporting consumer complaints. Each letter gets a personal reply.

Mrs. Burkhardt's office has the President's permission to write to manufacturers on White House stationery. She can only suggest that corrective action be taken.

"It's amazing what a letter on White House stationery can do," Mrs. Burkhardt said. "Many times the consumer gets his problem solved at no further cost!"

Military picks queen

Friday marks the date of the 1970 Military Ball at the Non-Commisioned Officer's Club at Ft. Riley.

The ball is an annual affair sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. the honorary auxiliary of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The tickets may now be purchased in the Military Science Building or from Scabbard and Blade members and pay for dinner, a band and use of the club's bar.

A queen will be elected by the couples attending the ball.



QUEEN CANDIDATES, from left, are Cindy Thompson, junior in elementary education; Linda Caviness, freshman; Rebecca Campbell, junior in English; Linda Smith, junior in secondary education, and Sharon Tuck, sophomore in home economics education.

K-State's St. Patricia reigns over Engineers' Open House

education senior, was crowned St. Patricia and Wayne Ross, nuclear engineering senior, was crowned St. Patrick in ceremonies on the steps of Seaton Hall yesterday.

University of Missouri engineering students had to think a long time in 1904 to come up with a good reason for St. Patrick to be their patron saint.

The year before, on March 16, the engineers, under the influence of good weather, had made Patrick's Day as an excuse to get out of classes the next day.

The next year they came up with the excuse that St. Pat "engineered" the snakes out of Ireland.

Now most of the engineering schools in the nation celebrate St. Patrick's feast day.

At K-State, Engineers Open House is held on the weekend after St. Pat's Day.

This year Gov. Robert Docking proclaimed the week of March

Rita Rieschick, elementary a proclamation and used St. 15 to 21 as "K-State Engineers' Open House Week.

> Open House this year is the 46th at K-State.

> For the second year, one of the features of Engineers' Open House will be a paper airplane contest. The indoor contest is for boys and girls from five to 22 years old and will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Disarmament Agency in World Disarmament." The lecture is open to the public.

Stieff is an authority on aspects of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Major nations in the world recently put the

He was personally involved with the effort leading to the

Stieff will also present a joint colloquim of the Departments of Nuclear Engineering and Political Science at 3:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 117.

He will talk on "The Nuclear Safeguards Research Program of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."

Stieff's appearance is co-sponsored by the Departments of Nuclear Engineering and Political Science.

RITA RIESCHICK, senior in elementary education, was crowned St. Patricia and Wayne Ross, senior in nuclear engineering, St. Pat.

Elected by engineering students, Miss Rieschick will reign over Engineers' Open - Photo by Mark Schirkofsky House.

Editorially speaking

Frustration plagued '69-70 senate

By FRED GATLIN Assistant News Editor

Student senators for 1969-70 completed their terms last night. For some it was a year marked by achievement, for some it was a year marked by frustration, for some it was a year.

Senate made some significant changes between fits of anger and incompatibility.

UNFORTUNATELY, the fits consumed more time and energy than the changes. Strained relations between the student body president and senate, uncertainty and expectancy over the long-awaited report of the Task Force on University Governance, the

inevitable personality clashes and the "unwaning" support of the student body, all added up to a year marked by frustration for the senate.

But, despite the shortcomings of senate, there were some significant achievements.

Probably, the most important achievement being the revision of the judicial system.

IT IS IRONIC that this change was not completed during this senate's term of office.

The constitutional changes have not yet been aproved by the required number of college councils. In addition, two committees are just being set up to work in the area of judicial change.

Some needed work was done in the alloca-

tion of student fees and the internal organization of student government.

There was a noticeable absence of work, however, in the academic area and the area of campus improvement and cultural affairs.

PERHAPS, THIS past year has brought a clearer understanding of the direction student government should take. Most of the hurdles have been cleared and the path is well marked from here.

I hope that we are not on a track and that the new senate can learn from the mistakes of their predecessors, build on their learning and not repeat last year's unpleasant learning process.

Reader speak-out

Sampler not approved by Chamber of Commerce

By ROBERT BREWER

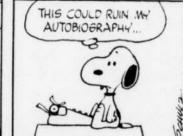
President of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has
received many calls inquiring about the Merchant Sampler coupon situation. We have
also noted the articles and letters on this
subject in the Collegian and feel that some
comment would be appropriate.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE was contacted by the promoter of the coupon book; he had come to the office to ask for information. The Executive-Manager of the Chamber requested an explanation of the plan for this coupon book activity. After receiving the explanation, the Chamber Executive-Manager









stated that the Chamber did not approve of this type of promotion.

The Chamber of Commerce is a communitywide organization in which business and profesional people invest their time and money in activities for the betterment of the community. It is not a "better business bureau." We are, however, members of the Northeast Kansas-Topeka Better Business Bureau. We are able through that agency, through the State Chamber and through contacts with other local Chambers to get information on promotions such as the coupon book. We do clear these matters when they come to our attention or when asked by a local member, a club or organization, or when asked for approval by an out-of-town promoter. In the case in question, the promoter had already gone into business when the Chamber's investigation was made.

WE HAVE PREVIOUSLY stated to our membership that we feel they should be guided by these two points: 1) Anyone soliciting business in Manhattan on a door-to-door or telephone basis should register at the Chamber of Commerce; the Chamber will investigate the proposal; 2) Before making a purchase from anyone other than an established business (particularly a telephone solicitation) a buyer should find out if the seller is registered and approved by the Chamber of Commerce.

There is nothing illegal about the kind of operation that just happened in Manhattan.

Some of the businesses which took part apparently believe it is a good promotion. Others used poor judgment in the offer they made or were influenced by the promoter that certain conditions would be met which he did not do. The local service club which sponsored the plan received a very small amount of money. The money was made by the promoter-and he is gone. It is the opinion of the Chamber Board that a coupon-book promotion of this type, in which the major part of the income goes to an out-of-town promoter rather than to a local club or organization, is not in the best interests of the community. Further, in general we believe that sales made by telephone for such things as circus tickets, benefit dances and the like are usually in this category.

WE REGRET THAT THIS episode involving an out-of-town promoter has reflected on the business community. It again points out the sound advice that you should know who you're dealing with. Local merchants make their living by satisfying the needs of their customers day after day, not by making a fast buck and skipping town. They do not hide behind a telephone or use the good name of a service club. The coupon book situation is no more representative of the business community than an individual irresponsible student is representative of the student body.

Letters

Collegian news 'unnewsworthy'?

EDITOR:

Why is it that our beautiful, chuck-full of worthy news, and exciting Collegian is so disinterested in things that are going on on our campus? I thought that one of the purposes of the Collegian was to let the students at K-State know about exciting coming events. If that is the case, would you mind letting me know why the department of architecture has such a hard time trying to get publicity about the things that they put on?

Why is it that the staff of the Collegian believes that the only newsworthy things that are worth printing in the Collegian are the ones that they personally discover and find themselves?

On March 21 at 7:30 p.m. the department of architecture is going to stage a very mature fashion show called the "archi-drama." This will be a combination of fashions, music, light shows and progressive poetry. Part of it will be a contest including audience participation and prizes will be given for various fashions. A hard rock and blues band called the CDC will also be playing a dance concert at the archi-drama—it just so happens that this is a local

band who is booked in the famous Fillmore West Auditorium in San Francisco on March 22. They were asked to play the Fillmore and it is quite an honor to play this concert hall.

The archi-drama is for anyone who is interested, will be free to anyone who would like to attend and it promises to be full of fun and surprises.

So I sincerely hope that the staff of the Collegian will get off their asses in the future when there is an interesting thing happening on campus—after all it's not what you know, but who you know—

I'd personally like to wish the CDC lots of luck next week in San Francisco.

SHERRIE ROBBINS Senior in Interior Design

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Robbins is the wife of Claude Robbins, a member of CDC. The Collegian attempts to cover all significant K-State events. However, due to space limitations, it is impossible to run precede stories weeks in advance of the event. Generally, it is Collegian policy to run advance stories, at least one story on the day of and/or the day before the event and to run another precede story about a week in advance. The precede article on Open House was run on page eight of Tuesday's Collegian.)



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not nacessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

News Roundup

Army charges 14 men in My Lai massacre

(Compiled by UPI)

WASHINGTON - The Army Tuesday charged 14 officers, including the superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, with failure to investigate and report "a tragedy of major proportions" at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai two years

The charges, implicating high-level commanders for the first time in the alleged My Lai massacre, were announced at the Pentagon by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed a special board which spent three months trying to determine whether there had been a coverup of the incident.

Peers said his investigation had not established there was a coverup but added: "There was testimony and evidence that, either wittingly or unwittingly, information was suppressed."

Among the officers who now face possible court-martial was Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, the West Point superintendent who was commander of the Americal Division in Vietnam when the alleged massacre took place March 16, 1968.

Koster was accused of "dereliction in the performance of his duties" and "failure to obey lawful regulations."

Captain radios cutter

WASHINGTON — The captain of the U.S. cargo ship hijacked to Cambodia radioed Tuesday that he and perhaps two other crewmen might have to remain there several more days.

The Pentagon spokesman who reported the message also said the Columbia Eagle, laden with bombs when it was commandeered by two alleged mutineers over the weekend, "appears not to be free to leave" the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville.

In his radio message, Capt. Donald Swann of Portland, Ore., gave no reason for the extended stay, the Defense Department official reported. Swann said he would try to remain in contact with the Coast Guard cutter Mellon, stationed in international waters off Cambodia.

Manpower needs low, vacation jobs scarce

Summer jobs will be the Manhattan scarce in elsewhere this area and year.

According to James Upham, associate director of the office of Aids, Awards and Veteran's Service, employment always has been a problem, but this year it is worse.

THE SUPPLY of manpower is so plentiful that in many cases the student must seek out the employer, he said.

Preston Gates of the Kansas State Employment Service attributed the lack of employment to the government's cut in spending. He said the government is slowing the economy, and this is causing a chain reaction all over the country in all types of

The aids and awards office in Holtz Hall keeps a bulletin board up to date with the job openings. Jobs which employers offer only to students with severe financial need also are

AT THE PRESENT center. Louise Johnson works on summer employment. She is available to help students on weekday mornings from eight to noon.

Mrs. Johnson defined her role as a sort of spring-board for the student seeking a summer job.

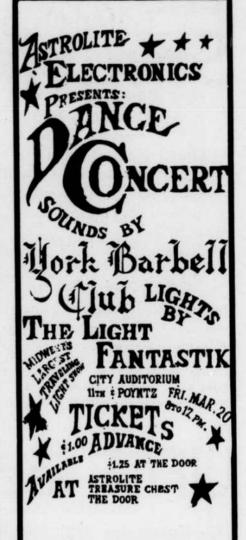
"We don't find jobs for students," she said. "We're here to show them where and how to look."

The concensus of opinion was that construction jobs offer the most hope for college men. These jobs pay well, and the heaviest work load is in the summer, thus causing them to be fairly plentiful.

FOR GIRLS, they suggested sales positions and waitress jobs. They emphasized that office work would be available, but only on a very limited scale. This is due to the cut in civil service jobs.

Resorts and summer camps are also a big source of summer employment for college students.

Regardless of the type of work being sought, the student who wants a summer job should start looking now-and hope.



THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH



FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 776-4841

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- SGA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for an "Action Session." New told problems will be discussed by President McCain, student body president, housing officials, members of Senate and you the student body.
- Larry Stieff will speak on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. The public is invited.

- Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting involves election of officers and Founders Day Ceremony.
 Alpha Delta Theta is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Professional Foods Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Home Economics in Extension will show films aimed to teach children about nutrition.
- · College Republicans are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

Ballroom K. Will discuss state conveniton.

- UFM's Creative Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Center. Will do tye dying. Bring ma-terial you wish to dye.
- Mr. J. A. Dersch of Baker-Perkins Inc., Saginaw, Michigan, will be on campus to present a seminar on "Modern Plant Layout" at the Bakery Management Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Mr. Dersch is now Manager of Market Research for Baker-Perkins. Free refreshments will be served. be served.

FRIDAY

- College Life, sponsored by Cam-pus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta
- Harold Alford will discuss summer school at the Very Special Women Students meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Inter-Varsity will meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union 205. Program involves a student panel on "How to Get Rid of Your Faith." Dr. Linder will be the



DR. **STANLEY** LAKI

PHYSICIST THEOLOGIAN AUTHOR

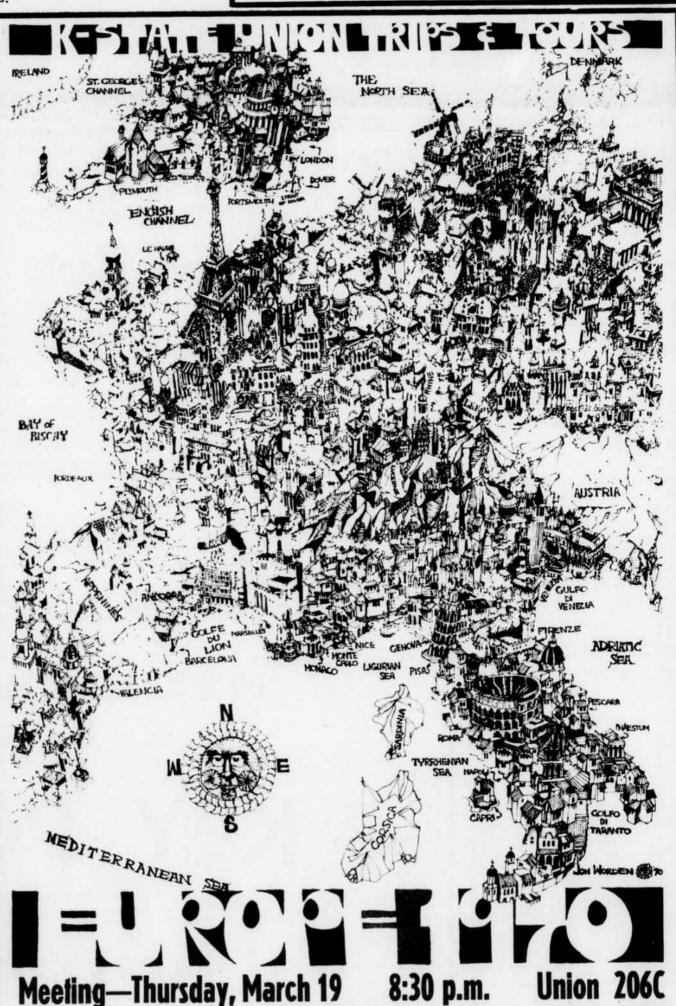
LECTURE:

SCIENCE AND THE MIRAGE OF INFINITY ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

MARCH 18

4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Dept. of Physics and Committee on Religion



By MARILYN STACH Collegian Reporter

Council of Student Affairs and representatives from residence halls met Monday night to discuss the possibility of a 24-hour visitation policy for residence halls.

Moore Hall and Van Zile Hall have requested a "self determination" program on visitation.

ALL RESIDENCE halls are under CSA regulations on visitation now. The maximum visitation hours are 12 noon to 12 midnight on weekdays and 12 noon to 1 p.m. on weekends.

Each residence hall decides what limitations they want on those hours.

Under the requested "local autonomy" visitation policy, each group could set up their own visitation hours with no restrictions. If it was desired, they could have no restrictions on visitation hours at all.

Bob Cohn, visitation chairman for Moore Hall, reported that in a survey conducted there, 86 per cent of the halls' votes were in favor of a "local autonomy" or "self-determination" visitation JOE RIPPETOE, hall representative from Van Zile, pointed out that each residence hall has an entirely different situation. With this in mind, he asked how the council can set up a limitation on visitation for all living

Cohn added that it would be left up to the residents of each individual hall to decide their visitation hours within the 24 hours.

"Nobody knows more what is best for the residents of a hall than the residents of that hall," Rippetoe added.

Dick Peterson, president of Van Zile Hall, pointed out that residence halls canot be viewed as a single unit because of all the variety.

THE QUESTION of immorality connected with 24 hour visitation was also brought up.

A representative from Goodnow Hall responded to this with a statement which got considerable approval from the other representatives.

She said, "Immorality could take place any hour of the day during visitation, and not just necessarily during 24-hour visitation."

Robert Smith, director of Haymaker Hall, expressed his concern with the minority of people in the halls who will not want 24-hour visitation, and how their needs will be met.

ROSCOE ELLIS, SGA member, said that CSA will face a "long, hard fight" concerning the matter of 24-hour visitation, because Faculty Senate will be the absolute body in decision-making.

He said that it should be considered very carefully, because the Kansas legislature could possibly even "slap it back."

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UFM lecture discusses pollution

THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 776-4841

Environmental pollution is everybody's problem. That's what the University for Man lecture series, Man and His Environment. The Vital Interaction, is attempting to convey.

The problem of air pollution will be explored by Jason Annis, professor in mechanical engineering, at 7 p.m. tonight in Cardwell Hall, room 101.

THE LECTURE is one in a series discussing the problems and areas for probable solutions to the environmental pollution problem.

Open House shows pride for business

Exhibits of business machines and students activities are planned for "Purple Pride in Business," the open house of the College of Commerce.

The open house will be presented in conjunction with the All-University Open House, "Showcase '70," Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student displays will describe accounting, management, marketing, finance and secretarial work, which are the five areas of specilization in the College of Commerce.

Business data processing equipment, information systems and an IBM computer terminal will be shown in operation, Jerry Blakely, student coordinator of the open house, said.

Members of the student professional business organizations, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, will attend the open house to explain their functions and the benefits of membership.



The lecture series developed from a UFM Politics of Ecology group of some 20 members. The discussion group became an action group.

"We were ignorant of the problems and solutions and started to educate ourselves," Kathy Yockers, sophomore in biological science, said. "Then we decided to let everyone in on the information."

MISS YOCKERS said that the problem is dispersed throughout all areas. Speakers ranging from a nuclear engineer to a state representative have been invited to give their views.

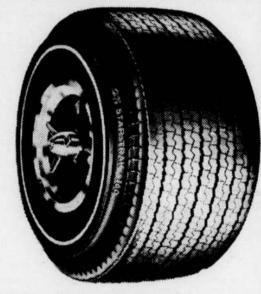
"The series is the entire Uni-

versity community making an effort to communicate the issue of environment to those University members who are less informed," Dan Bowen, president of Citizens for Better Environment, said.

"It is the initial effort towards getting everyone to regard pollution in a less casual way," he said.

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'Cats eye second place in Big Eight gym meet

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter
K-State's high-flying
Symnastics team has a good
chance for second in this
weekend's Big Eight tournament, but they will not be
a "shoo-in," coach Dave
Wardell said.

"I feel we're ready. We've worked all year for this, but we've also got to hit, just like we've done all year," Wardell said.

THE TEAM is currently second in the Big Eight, and have been beaten only by top-ranked Iowa State in the Big Eight.

"Kansas will represent our biggest problem for second and possibly Oklahoma. We only beat KU by a few-hundreths of a point, and Oklahoma can score just as well," Wardell said.

While most people have already conceded first place to Iowa State, Wardell still sees a slight chance for a 'Cat upset.

"IF WE HIT well and Iowa State has problems we could beat them. But we'll still need a 160 to do it," he said.

Wardell said his squad is working on the things which they have worked on all season, and are striving for consistency.

This weekend will be the last time three outstanding 'Cat gymnasts will participate at Kansas State. Steve Kinder, Mike McDermed and Scott Dolenc will be graduated this June

KINDER HAS worked the floor exercise, while McDermed has been a consistent ring-man. Dolenc has been strong in the side horse and long horse.

"They will really be missed. These three guys have played a real big part in building this team. I hope I can find people to fill their shoes," Wardell said.

K-State sports an 8-4 record going into the tournament, and will seek to qualify four to six

'Cats enter Kentucky cage tourney

The Kentucky Invitational at Lexington highlights K-State's Basketball schedule for the 1970-71 season announced this week by Ernie Barrett, athletic director.

K-STATE opens its conference season January 9 at home against Nebraska and closes the race March 6 in a home game with Missouri.

The schedule: Dec. 1 — Texas Christian at Manhattan; Dec. 5 — Indiana at Manhattan; Dec. 11 - Wichita State at Wichita; Dec. 12 - Wichita State at Manhattan; Dec. 14 - Vanderbilt at Nashville; Dec. 18-19 — Kentucky Invitational at Lexington; Dec. 21 — Washington at Manhattan; Dec. 26-30 — Big Eight pre-season tournament; Jan. 9 - Nebraska at Manhattan; Jan. 11 - Oklahoma at Norman; Jan. 16 - Missouri at Columbia; Jan. 23 — Houston at Manhattan; Jan. 25 - Oklahoma at Manhattan; Jan. 30 ---Colorado at Boulder; Feb. 1 -Kansas at Lawrence; Feb. 6 -Iowa State at Manhattan; Feb. 8 - Oklahoma State at Manhat-

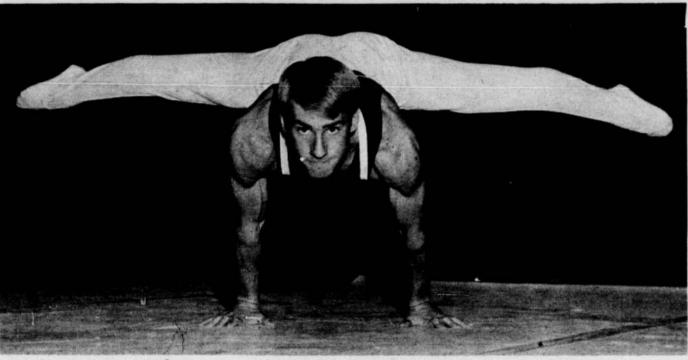
tan; Feb. 13 — Iowa State at Ames; Feb. 20 — Colorado at

Manhattan; Feb. 22 — Kansas at Manhattan; Feb. 27 — Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

men for the NCAA national tournament in Philadelphia, April 2-4.

To qualify for the nationals an individual must place in the top three in an event in the conference meet. The team that finishes first overall takes its entire team to the nationals.

The meet begins Friday with optional routines at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. There will be two sessions Saturday. The compulsory routines begin at 10 a.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. K-State students will be admitted free with their ID cards.



senior steve kinder will be performing in his final home gymnastics meet for K-State this weekend in the Big Eight tourna-

ment. Kinder will be performing in the free exercise event.

'Cat basketball stats

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — FINAL — 28 Games G FG-FGA % FT-FTA % RBS AVE. PF Venable 28 183-408 44 Zender28 131-281 Hall28 135-268 67-120 Webb28 128-287 55-69 Hughes28 89-214 52-86 Lawrence 27 38-85 54-89 130 4.8 Snider28 35-85 31-44 39 1.3 Smith27 36-91 20-28 Rogers17 10-27 16-27 2.1 Thomas18 7-15 9-10 9 0.5 1.2 Barber 7 2-5 1-4 25 5 0.7 40 2 0.2 Litton10 2-2 100 0.6 1.2 Peithman .. 4 0.0 K-STATE TOTALS .. 28 796-1772 44 480-737 65 1143 40.8 582 2072 74.0 OPPONENTS TOTALS .. 28 702-1743 40 520-789 65 977 34.8 575 1926 68.7

Frosh final statistics

K-STATE FROSH STATISTICS — FINAL — 12 Games G FG-FGA % FT-FTA % RBS AVE. PF TP AVE. Kusnyer12 125-275 45 45-66 68 128 10.7 Mitchell12 103-211 49 White12 44-110 40 16-32 50 Branson12 24-55 44 23-38 Green12 25-61 41 16-26 62 46 3.8 Langvardt11 15-34 44 14-21 67 Wood 9 10-27 Cheatham11 Vecere10 5-20 25 100 11 1.1 10 12 1.2 2-2 Byers 5 0-3 20 1.4 K-STATE TOTALS12 374-854 44 215-333 65 558 46.5 246 963 80.3 **OPPONENTS** TOTALS12 320-811 39 203-324 63 440 36.7 245 844 70.0

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 4:00 UNION ROOM 205

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Thursday, March 19

UNION

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THIS SCULPTURAL RELIEF, recently placed on the front of Lafene Student Health Center, is a project of last summer's Art in Situation Workshop. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Ballots decide positions for Ag Student Council

Glenn Oleen, junior in animal science, was elected president of Agricultural Student Council Thursday in elections which decided nine executive office positions on the council. He defeated Steve Abrams, junior in animal science.

Only 184 agricultural students voted, or approximately 14 per cent of College of Agriculture enrollment.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Steve Turnquist, sophomore in animal science, defeated Dana Hauck, junior in animal science.

Arden Peterson, junior in agricultural economics, was elected secretary over Tom Morton, junior in agronomy.

In the treasurer's race, Marlin Mason, junior in animal science, won over Steve Davis, sophomore in agricultural economics.

Darrell Cardell, sophomore in agricultural edcuation, defeated Adrian Polansky, sophomore in agronomy, for Ag Science Week manager.

STAN NICHOLS, junior in animal science, was elected assistant Ag Science Week manager over Jerald Bohn, sophomore in animal science.

Tim Meyer, junior in agricultural economics, won the Agricultural Fall Festival chairman position over Lauren Libby, freshman in agricultural education.

THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH





FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 776-4841

Conscientious objector, Font announces discharge request

A distinguished West Point graduate, 1st Lt. Louis Font, Tuesday publicly requested discharge from the Army as a selective conscientious objector to the Vietnam War.

At a news conference at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) headquarters in New York, Font said that the value he places on human life, integrity, honor and respect for God, "compels me to submit this claim of conscientious objection to the Vietnam War."

IN A prepared statement Font said in part: "In clear conscience I cannot participate in the Vietnam War in any form: I cannot squeeze the trigger that would unjustly take another human life, I cannot command others to do so. I cannot participate in any way in a military organization where such things are being done. I therefore respectfully request discharge from the armed forces. I place my

trust in my God and in the United States of America."

Font, a native of Kansas City, Kan., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1968, placing 31st in a class of 706.

Font's father, Louis Font of Kansas City, said his son had been in touch with them in recent weeks and asked them if they would stand behind his decision. Font said they plan to "back him 100 per cent."

ACLU ATTORNEY Marvin

Karpatkin, who is representing Font, said his client "does not claim to be a universal pacifist." He reported Font is seeking the military discharge, which the Army has not acted or commented upon, soley on grounds of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

When Font first submitted his application for discharge two weeks ago, the Army transferred him from Cambridge, Mass. to Fort Meade, Md.

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FOR SALE

Bell bottoms, shirts, sandals, tunics, vests, posters, incense, beads, black lights, shades. This and more at The Door. 1124-A Moro. 113-119

1963 Chevy SS convt. \$450. 1966 Bridgestone 175 Scrambler, two hel-mets. \$225. 113-115

Buy-sell-trade. Coins, stamps, guns, clocks, war relics. Swords, antiques, books, comics. Odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 113-119

Design 3, semi-annual clearance sale, instructor quality—1970 model —"Art for no sake"—elk boxes, -"Art for no sake large, jumbo, giant economy sizes.

Must sell, 1969 Camero, Z28, 302, 4-speed, exceptionally nice, many extras. Call evenings 539-3982.

SLR—Petri FT, through-the-lens meter. \$100 cash. Mathis, 539-5596. 112-114

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., low mileage, excellent condition. 776-6906.

Pair KLH-17 speakers, Sherwood 100-W Silicon transistor amplifier. Authentic sound reproduction. Lot 72 Fairmont Trailer Court after 5:00.

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"We can change our world"

by James Spencer

Today in Union 205 2:30 p.m.

Admiral tv—stereo—radio combination. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. See at 144 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 109-113

Braided rug, 9' x 12', blue and brown, excellent condition and quality, best offer or \$45. May trade for chest of drawers, 776-7302 after 5:00.

1967 Suzuki 120. Phone Ed, 442 Moore, in late afternoon or evenings. Cycle has 5700 miles and is in fair condition. 107-116

Sheltie puppies (toy collies). One family dog, doesn't roam. Ideal pet.

2. Continent

3. Camper's

Ascended

6. Legume

7. Valise

8. Send in

tool

payment

community

9. Chopping

need

4. Holy

retribution

16. Masculine

name

what

way

24. Solitary

27. Medley

29. Tropical

fruit

mule, et al

28. Folds

32. Army

33. Dwarf

35. Biblical

name

36. Evening

38. Guide

39. Expand

42. Smear

43. Plant

46. Past

55

44. Departed

45. Almighty

47. Constella-

tion

party

25. Pace

Adams

26. Seasoning

20. In

23.

60 SERIES

FIRESTONE Wide Ovals Glass Belted Raised White Letters

BLEMISHED

SAVE 20%

FIRESTONE STORE

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8-3561

Roll top desk, commodes, rocking chairs, tables, dining room groups and bedroom groups. Havenstein Bros. Refinishing and Repair. 116 Houston, rear entrance. 778-5764, 778-3243.

FREE

For free: 3 beautiful female puppies, Aquarians—6 weeks old to-day. Need loving homes, Call 539-5987 or inquire at 1600 Poyntz Ave. 112-116

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ATTENTION

An irreplaceable wall hanging showing costumes and transporta-tion in U.S. from 17th to 20th Cen-tury was taken from Justin Hall. No questions asked if returned. 532-6937.

The fastest most convenient way to buy a cold six pack of your favorite beer is to use the drive-up window at Me & Ed's. 112-121

NOTICES

Special on used director's chairs. Walnut finish with black covers. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th. We honor student privilege cards.

Dear Minerva—you have to make a choice between me and the de-licious Ruben at Sandwich-Sandwich (in Mr. K's). Seymor.

Every litter hurts a bit! Environ-mental Awareness Day—April 6. 113

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

PERSONAL

To sister J. in West Hall, who induced such a relationship, happy honeymoon in the Yukon. Signed D.

RIDE NEEDED

2 need ride to New Jersey at Easter. Call Al, 776-6190. 113-115

Girl would like ride to Michigan ver break. Will pay. Please call 539-4996 after 5:30.

Ride needed: round trip to Philadelphia area, spring break. Call Tom, 539-4349.

FOUND

Keys on a metal ring found near Eugene Field school Sunday. Claim at the principal's office at the school. school.

WANTED

9 x 9 or larger camping tent—cabin or umbrella style—call 778-5870 after 5. 111-113

Driver and car for spring trip to Las Vegas. Free lodging and share all travel expenses. Call Ken, 539-4508.

HELP WANTED

Needed: a proficient responsible girl to fill position of medical transcriptionist in our medical records dept. Must have required education 1947 International pickup, good tires, \$60. Call PR 6-7659. 112-114

for a transcriptionist and possess good typing and spelling techniques. Position is presently available with reasonable hours, excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Contact the St. Mary Hospital, per-sonnel office.

Waitress wanted part or full time. Apply at Kearby's Cafe in Aggie-ville. 112-114

WANTED TO SELL



Lee-Prest Leesures

sell strictly on their own merits. The most expensive slacks you wouldn't try can buy for under \$10. to use a pretty face

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They're just the best-looking, most comfortable slacks a guy can slip into. Lee-Prést Leesures are it. Especially for lighting up those pretty faces. Smart looks with the "in" permanent press that keeps the wrinkles out. Available in a wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors. From \$7 to \$10.



Ballard's in Aggieville

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer VERTICAL 11. Goddess HORIZONTAL 41. Opening 45. Strong 1. Scottish 1. Headwear historian wind

up

50. S-

with

51. Roofing

52. Large

vase

53. Entrance

shaped

molding

material

4. Weakens 48. Catch 8. Hindu incarnation

12. Employ 13. Region 14. Theater

sign 15. Fur garment

17. Bare 18. Consumers 19. Greek

letter 21. Letter 22. Inns

26. Firm 29. Some

30. Speck 31. --- King 32. Wire measure

33. Without 34. Edge of

coin

40. Twitching

mouth 35. Waste cloth 36. Precipitous

37. Throws 39. French

10. Russian 54. Auction 55. Club Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

LA CIDER S POD WIS WISF LAMES AB ORE PRATES U DIRECTIVE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

49. By way of

13 14 12 15 16 20 18 23 25 22 21 29 27 28 26 31 33 32 35 34 39 37 38 41 42 43 44 40 48 49 47 45 46 51 50

Little Royal finalizes Open House

American Royal, the biggest showmanship contest in the state, are being finalized as show-time begins at 7 p.m. this Saturday night, March

This is the 42nd year for

Plans for the Little the show which requires year-round preparation, and is the final event of All-university Open House.

> THE LAR Association, which consists of members from the Block and Bridle and Dairy Clubs, models their its the American Royal Livestock

asthma should not smoke, Wiksten said. "It just adds fuel to

the fire." He said it's very im-

portant to avoid smoking be-

cause it's just an extra irritant.

Alcohol should be avoided too,

Asthma can be fatal, Wiksten

continued. He also added that

65% of the people who have hay

DR. JAMES RANSOM of the

Topeka Allergy Clinic, explained

that emotions may "trigger" an

asthmatic attack. Some of these

trigger factors might be fatigue,

emotional tension, excitement or

chological factors primarily, but

it is frequently made worse by these trigger factors or anxiety,"

There is some relief for the al-

lergenic person, all the doctors agreed. "Densensitation is prob-

ably the best of the methods, al-

though certain drugs are available which are helpful too, they

"Asthma is never caused by emotional disturbances or psy-

exertion, he explained.

Ransom said.

fever later develop asthma.

and Horse Show held every fall in Kansas City.

Approximately 150 K-State students, representing almost every college and department of this university ,have been working with the university animals for over a month now, brushing and leading them, in hopes of a top place finish.

LAR, which started as a training unit, has grown into a complex showing and fitting contest where students show animals in one of five classes: dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, horse, or swine.

When the students registered early in February to show the animals at halter they specified the type and class of animal they wanted to show.

Two grand champion showmen will be selected by the judges, one from Block and Bridle division and one from the Dairy Science division.

TROPHIES WILL be presented to these two students and ribbons will be awarded to winners of the individual classes by Debbie Kelly, Agriculture queen.

The presentation of three \$150 scholarships to showmen will be one ofthe show's highlights. One member of each of the two sponsoring clubs and a showman setlected at large will be the recipients of the scholarships.

A traditional event of the LAR show is the dedication of the show to an outstanding livestock man. This year the show will be dedicated to Erle Bartley, professor of dairy science.

THE LAR IS created by committees under the direction of a central committee composed of several members from both clubs directed by LAR president, Kelvin (Pat) Boyer.

Entertainment at this year's show is the Plainsmen quartet, who wrote and sang the sound track for John Wayne's movie, "North to Alaska."

Admission for the show, which is to be held at Weber Arena, is 50 cents for those under 12 and a \$1.50 for those over 12.



Pollen-polluted breezes bring assault of sneezes

he said.

By MARILYN STACH Collegian Reporter

The month of March will find many students beginning to wheeze, sniffle and cough, sneeze.

According to Dr. Vernon Wiksten of the Topeka Allergy Clinic, several trees pollinating now will cause trouble to many allergenic people.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, head of Lafene Student Health Center, said hay fever and asthma are the greatest troublemakers.

In the course of one year, 385 K-State students were diagnosed with either hay fever or asthma, Jubelt said.

Smaller numbers of students were diagnosed with other allergies, such as eye and skin swellings, hives and skin rashes.

IN A PUBLICATION by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare hay fever is described as an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages. Symptoms include sneezing, a watery discharge from the nose and redness and itching of the eyes and sometimes of the face.

Asthma is a disease of the bronchial tubes of the lungs. It causes wheezing, coughing, and at times, severe attacks of labored breathing.

Jubelt reported that in the course of one year, 3,764 pollen extract injections were given to K-State students.

He said some students have problems with allergies all year round while others have seasonal problems.

THIS IS THE tree season now, and the elm and maple trees are the ones that are beginning to give trouble, Wiksten said.

He said for the next four weeks, tree pollen will be giving allergenic people problems. He added that in May and June the grass pollens will come out, and that the weed pollens begin to come out in July.

"The pollen count goes up on warm days," Wiksten said. "Cold weather slows pollen down."

Sufferers of hay fever and

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- Tailor Made Seat Covers
 - O Door Panels-Arm Rests
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SPECKLED-SPICED BIRD EGGS 39c Pkg.



Large assortment of cute, cuddly, stuffed Easter Toys. PRICED FROM



Pure food tablets.

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COCONUT CREME EGGS 39c Pkg.

CHOCOLATE CREME EGGS 49c Pkg.



Bright - Gay BASKETS

Build your own bunny nest from this large selection of baskets.

PRICED **FROM**

EASTER GRASS

gay Easter colors.

Shredded cellophane in 19¢

want to get involved!"

In Aggieville

Student **Involvement!**

Call SGA Office, Cabinet Positions and Committees on Student Problems.

"Just tell them you

McCain advocates University support at action session

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

"A university should cherish its freedom," President James A. McCain told the first of the student government action sessions, sponsored by Student Body President Pat Bosco.

McCain said a university is society's sanctuary for unpopular thoughts.

"Professors can state unpopular views and continue to receive their salaries and gain promotions," McCain said.

His informal remarks were made to a group of about 50 including members of Bosco's cabinet, student senators and Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters.

McCAIN DESCRIBED the power structure of the University community and emphasized that this institution operates on a system of delegated authority.

"It starts with the Board of Regents delegating authority to me as president and my delegation of authority to individuals here," McCain said. "The Regents, should they decide to, could change everything I do."

ON STUDENT responsibility, McCain was emphatic that students should strive to have responsibilities in student affairs and faculty in faculty affairs.

"Just the same, both groups should work together closely because each has a stake in the other," McCain said.

McCain praised student involvement at K-State during his 20year tenure and said he had never in his memory over-ruled a Student Senate decision and on only one occasion knocked down a Faculty Senate act.

"THE JARDINE apartments for married students were built largely because of the urgent demands of students," McCain said.

"Prior to their construction, married students were living in inadequate World War II barracks and on one occasion a polio epidemic swept through the complex," he continued.

McCain also re-emphasized the policy of one-year dormitory contracts, but advocated more student action in governing the dorms.

"I would gladly turn the complete management of the halls over to the students if they were willing to handle the consequences of a one-semester contract," McCain said.

McCAIN SAID the procedure to initiate the one-year contracts was decided upon when the dorms were being planned.

"K-State sold bonds to raise the money to construct the dorms," McCain said. "In selling the bonds we had to prove that we would have rules strict enough to raise sufficient funds to retire the bonds in the allotted time."

McCain predicted if one-semester contracts were legalized, dorm rates would have to be raised for the spring semester in order to remain on the repayment schedule.

"I am of the opinion that if students were on the halls' management committees and were given the same information that we have, they would make the same decision," he continued.

McCAIN APPEARED cautiously cool toward student representation on the Kansas Board of Regents.

"Many times students have felt that sitting on the Regents would mean an opportunity for getting more money for this University," McCain said.

"If a student is seriously interested in the issues facing the Regents, he should sit in on one of their meetings regardless of any vote," he continued.

Donors near goal

The bloodmobile has surpassed the half-way mark for the 800-pints quota.

"Tuesday we had around 221 pints, while Wednesday we had 210, Phil Williams, chairman of the bloodmobile, said. "Wednesday we made the mark only because we had a late turnover."

Williams hopes there will be enough walk-ins to average 200 pints every day for the rest of the week.

Control of the Contro



ARCHITECTURE students survey their rejuvenation of the corridor walls of Seaton Hall. Physical Plant administrators shelved the

plans in a "compromise."

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Planned redecoration plastered by officials

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

The College of Architecture and Design will hold memorial services for the dead walls of Seaton Hall during University Open House this weekend.

Original plans for Open House were to redecorate Seaton hallways, but the architects' recommendation was rejected by Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator.

Repainting of corridor walls and construction of display boards for exhibiting student sketches and floor plans were part of the redecorating plans for open house. The plans also included improvement of hall lighting, with movable spotlights on tracks, and construction of planters and benches as a lounge.

John Lane, chairman of the College of Architecture and Design Open House, said the redecorated hallways could be used in a dual role.

"NOT JUST AS access ways, but as a display area to show others what our idea of design is," he said.

Bonebrake rejected the proposal because he didn't feel responsibility of remodeling the campus should be turned over to students.

"I would be derelict in my responsibility to the University if I allowed students to do the job of professionals.

"Besides, I don't believe taxpayers can afford to furnish students a building, a capital investment, to experiment with," Bonebrake said.

GENE ERNST, assistant dean of architecture and design, said the college proposed the remodeling in an effort to do something more constructive and permanent for open house and the department.

"We wanted to get away from the ordinary paper and cardboard displays which are thrown away the next day," Ernst said.

He explained if redecorating of the halls was done by students instead of the maintenance department, the University would save both money and labor.

LANE SAID the cost of remodeling by students including lighting, paint, material for display boards and construction supplies would run just over \$400. He added that the cost of accessories, pots and planters, would be extra and that these items would be used only if additional funds became available.

Funds for construction of the open house displays are apportioned to the department by the SGA and the student chapter of American Institute of Architecture.

BONEBRAKE SAID although student remodeling would be a considerable savings in the short-run, in the long-run it would be extremely expensive.

Bonebrake said year after year architecture and design students would want to change the interior of the buildings.

"This would be an almost irrevocable step," he added.

"How can they be sure it is what students will want next year.

"I CAN sympathize with their desires, and I can sympathize with their reasoning," Bonebrake said, "but I have to temper my decision with more years of experience.

ars of experience.
"There's going to have to be a compromise."

NUMBER 114

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 19, 1970

Editorially speaking

Anti-draft pressure responsibility of youth

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Editor

The package was from the United States Senate. The return address was the office of Senator Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican.

The letter and enclosures from Hatfield's office contained little that was new.

BUT IN THIS CASE, even the old news was important.

The cover letter began with the usual "Dear Friend. The draft has for years been the source of a great deal of divisiveness and alienation within our society, particularly among those under twenty-six," the letter explained.

"My purpose in writing to you is to try to help stimulate concern at the student and grass-roots level over the draft, its numerous inequities and injustices, and the feasibility of an all-volunteer army. Pressure on a national and local basis, with a major role played by students, must be brought to bear if the draft is to be abolished."

HATFIELD ENCLOSED copies of an address reprinted in the "Congressional Record" that called for an all-volunteer army and a related press release summarizing the ad-

Perhaps, the senator from Oregon can get something done about military conscription in this country.

President Nixon recently appointed Curtis Tarr, 45, chief of the Selective Service System. Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Tarr said that he was aware of the feelings that this country's draft system provokes. Mr. Tarr did not promise to consider elimination of the draft.

And Senator Hatfield is correct when claims that the basis for successful anti-draft movement in this country must be youth.

THE ANTI-DRAFT movement is picking up support.

Hatfield pointed to the Gates Commission

which recently reported that a volunteer military is feasible at this time and at present manpower levels.

"If we can reasonably meet our manpower needs by other means, then we should prepare for the day when the draft can be phased out of American life. The President's Commission makes it very clear that that day has come," Hatfield said.

It is ironic to note that the military in this country disagree with the Gates report. The commission called for increasing military salaries, even doubling many pay levels-and the Pentagon opposed any suggestion of pay increases to prompt an all-volunteer army.

HATFIELD HAS twice introduced legislation to abolish the draft and establish an allvolunteer army. And both times, his measures have been unsuccessful.

The draft expires soon.

Hopefully, Hatfield's most recent effort will result in some change.



......Letters

Merchants honor samplers

EDITOR:

On March 16, there was a letter in the Collegian from Tom Hall which I feel was unfair to the merchants. It is unfair to say that all the merchants are blaming the students for the merchant sampler booklets. Most of the merchants blame themselves for the mistake they made-not the students. I can honestly say this because I worked at the pizzaria that is now out of business and I'm now employed at another place of business which also honors the coupons. At both business establishments we tried to give the individuals fast service and with a smile no matter if they had a coupon or not.

I'm sorry that someone called Mr. Hall and got him out of bed in order to tell him about the sampler booklet, but that wasn't the fault of the merchants. It was a verbal agreement that the books were to be sold to Manhattan

families, but most of the books were sold to students. The merchants are not blaming the students for this.

Mr. Hall also says that relations are strained between the merchants and the students and that there is no respect for the students by the merchants. I don't see how he can say this about all the merchants. I had worked for three years at the pizzaria which serviced mainly college students, and there was never any strain between the employer and the students. The strain is only there if the student places it there.

Most businesses are shouldering the blame themselves and are trying to cope with the problems. They are not blaming the students. The businesses made the mistake—they know it and most of them admit it was their fault.

DEBBIE SCOTT

Welcome to 'beautiful downtown' Brawley?

Having noticed your recent campaign to save Kansas and Kansas Staters from deceptive advertising, I found the ad for elementary teachers needed in Brawley, "Sunny Southern" California more than a little humorous. Being a misplaced Californian who has spent considerable time on the Great California deserts. I feel it my duty to comment on this particular ad. It is true that Brawley is sunny, but then again most deserts are. Granted Brawley is southern; so southern, in fact, that the nearest major town is Mexacali, Mexico. Not only is Mexacali the home of the world's worst beer, it is also the largest town within a hundred mile radius.

In all fairness to sunny southern Brawley, I must confess that I have never attended school there. However I do have an acquaintance who attended high school in Brawley and admitted to me that the enrollment was 50 per cent Gila monsters.

BILL RYAN Graduate in Chemistry

Rednecks in Kansas, too

EDITOR:

I have just seen "Easy Rider." I think that it paints a very true and accurate picture of "southern hospitality." Unfortunately, it comes to mind that Kansas is both geographically and attitude-wise slightly south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

OLIVER BROWN Graduate in Biochemistry



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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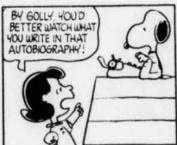
PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

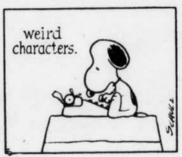
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News Roundup

Eagle captain says 5 involved in mutiny

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The captain of the hijacked SS Columbia Eagle believes that as many as five crewmen might have been involved in the mutiny that diverted the munitions ship to Cambodia, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The State Department said Wednesday the vessel was being "detained temporarily" while Cambodian authorities investigated to determine how it came to enter their waters.

The Defense Department said Adm. John McCain Jr., commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific, rejected suggestions from subordinates that the Navy forcibly retrieve the Columbia Eagle from Cambodia.

Postal strike canceled

NEW YORK — A federal court judge ordered postal employees back to work Wednesday within hours after they began on unprecedented strike that paralyzed mails in New York City and some parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

Acting under federal statute that outlaws strikes by public employees, Judge Inzer Wyatt said he assumed his temporary injunction against the National Association of Letter Carriers would be obeyed since the walkout was illegal.

Union President Gus Johnson said he wasn't sure whether the union membership would return to work under the restraining order, which is effective for 10 days. "If it is necessary to go to jail, I will," he declared.

The mailmen, who seek wage hikes and other benefits, face discharge and criminal prosecution with a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and a year in jail if they continue the walkout.

War toll rises in Vietnam

SAIGON — Increased fighting in South Vietnam boosted casualties on both sides last week, particularly among South Vietnamese and Communist forces, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

The official report on war casualties last week will be issued Thursday by the U.S. military command government spokesman. The sources said Wednesday it will show the highest South Vietnamese losses in nearly four months and the largest Communist toll in one month.

They said the number of Americans killed last week was 100, also up slightly from the toll of 88 dead during the previous week, ended March 7.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Bakery Management Club meeting has been canceled. The speaker will be unable to attend.
- KSU Sport Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m., in Military Science 211 for election of officers.

 Collegists 4 H. will meet at 7.
- Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger. There will be a short business meeting.
- Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet is scheduled for March 24. It is open to all interested women. Reservations must be made and paid for by Friday, March 20. Call Joan Bastel at 9-6487.
- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 206C. Officers for next year will be elected at the Campus Scouts meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 206C.
- Model UN Secretariat Head Delegate Meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. A representative from each delegation must attend. The program will include a practice General Assembly, sample resolutions, rules and block caucuses.
- Tickets are available for the Student Education Association-Kappa Delta Pi Banquet until 5 p.m. today in Holton 102. The banquet is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.95.
- College Republicans are scheduled to meet 7:30 p.m. in Union

- Cafeterias 2 and 3. Chuck Scanlan, executive secretary of Kansas Republican State Committee, will speak. Will also discuss state convention.
- of UFM's Creative Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Center. Will do tye dying. Bring materiall you wish to dye.
- Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting involves election of officers and Founders Day Ceremony.
- Alpha Delta Theta is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Professional Foods Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Home Economics in Extension will show films aimed to teach children about nutrition.

FRIDAY

- The God Squad will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta sorority.
- Harold Alford will discuss summer school at the Very Special Women Students meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Inter-Varsity will meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union 205, Program involves a student panel on "How to Get Rid of Your Faith." Dr. Linder will be the agitator.

Pinnings, engagements

BRENNER-MCPHETER

Pat Brenner, senior in home economics and liberal arts from Bazine, and Gordon McPheter, former K-State graduate in business administration from Meade, announced their engagement. A December wedding is planned.

HANEY-SELL

Barbara Haney, senior in family and child development from Turon, and Philip Sell, grad in Horticulture from Fredonia, announced their engagement. Phil is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

RHODES-NEEDHAM

Janice Rhodes, sophomore in presecondary education from Overland Park, and Richard Needham, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., from Oklahoma City, Okla., announced their engagement March 14. They plan to be married in Overland Park.

Cambodia deposes Sihanouk

Compiled by UPI

BANGKOK — Right-wing opponents brusquely deposed Cambodia's neutralist chief of state Prince Nordoum Sihanouk Wednesday while he was away in Moscow. Sihanouk warned the move could result in war with North Vietnam and vowed to return, even if it meant his arrest.

The official Phnom Penh Radio announced the Cambodian National Assembly had ousted Sihanouk, 47, blaming him for the "political crisis" created by the presence of at least 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops on Cambodian soil.

AIR TRAVEL and communications with the Cambodian capital had been cut off shortly before the announcement. A correspondent for the Japanese Kyodo news agency reported that tanks and troops were moved in Wednesday morning, apparently before the ouster, to guard important government buildings in Phnom Penh.

The broadcast said Sihanouk was replaced provisionally by Cheng Heng, 50, a millionaire lawyer and national assembly speaker who had been acting as chief of state since the Cambodian leader went abroad.

The key figure behind the takeover was believed to be Gen. Lon Nol, Cambodian premier and armed forces commander, who has led the recent drive to get Hanoi and the Viet Cong to withdraw their troops from Cambodia.

WEDNESDAY'S takeover came only two days after Viet Cong and North Vietnamese negotiators ignored a Cambodian government demand that their troops leave the country and demanded, instead, that Cambodia pay them reparations for damages done to their embassies by anti-Communist Cambodian mobs that sacked the premises during three days of riotous demonstrations.

The Nixon policy of a lowered military posture in Southeast Asia now is threatened by a new development which could throw the whole of former Indochina into flames, with possible action by the Soviet Union and Red China among the dangerous imponderables.

In Washington the White House had no immediate comment on the situation in Cambodia. "We're watching the situation very closely and have no comment on it," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

OBSERVERS said the Nixon administration presumably was adopting an extremely cautious attitude because of the possibility that Sihanouk might still return to power and because of the generally delicate nature of Cambodian politics.

It still is plausible that Sihanouk can survive the crisis. He has done it before against the same forces that have deposed him now.

In October, 1966, the Cambodian parliament went over his head and instructed Nol to form a new cabinet.

As he is today, Sihanouk was faced then with growing opposition from anti-Communist elements in his officer corps and in the legislature.

THEY WERE not hostile to him personally but resented his anti-Western neutrality, his frequent anti-American statements, and the inadequacy of Cambodian border defenses.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

K-STATE COLLEGIAN Yet by 1968 he had so far regained control that parliament voted him full powers to deal with aggression, from without and the subversive actions of Cambodian communists from within.

News of this recent ouster reached Sihanouk as he was ending a four-day visit to Moscow during which he was reported to have urged the Soviets to use their influence in obtaining the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from his kingdom.

Before flying to Peking Wednesday, Sihanouk said he had been told by Premier Alexei Kosygin that "war will be inevitable between Cambodia and Vietnam, if the extreme rightists continue to attack our allies."

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MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE

Collegian reviews

Film explores human values

Warrendale a documentary film director: Allan King photographer: William Brayne sound: Russel Heise editing: Peter Moseley Union Little Theater, 7 tonight

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

What makes "Warrendale" worth seeing is the fact that it is interesting, in a human sense, in a way that no fiction film could ever be. Though technically a documentary, the film is about people: 12 children and eight staff members in a center for emotionally disturbed children in Ontario, Canada.

Unlike other documentaries, "Warrendale" is not
about methods of treatment, nor
is it an expose like "Titticut Follies" (which will be shown here
next month). It's not an educational film and it doesn't
préach. What it does show, openly and honestly, is the people
who live at House No. 2 at Warrendale and the experiences that
they share.

The "children" (some are teen-agers) are emotionally disturbed, but otherwise not mentally defective. They are easily overwhelmed by the intensity of their emotions, and may be provoked by slight external stimuli.

At Warrendale, such periods of emotional turbulence a redealt with by "holding" therapeautic technique which provides a physical sense of contact and caring, while encouraging the fullest verbal expression and emotional catharsis.

BOTH THE staff and the children care about one another and they show it openly. In fact, they are completely comfortable with the camera; there's no sense of awkward intrusion or of "acting" for the camera.

The most important and disturbing part of the film is the unexpected death of Dorothy, the young Negro cook who was very dear to everyone. When the staff informs the children, the y disintegrate emotionally. Each of them feels, in some vague and dreadful sense, personally responsible for Dorothy's death. They are baffled by it, and plagued by the helpless dread that there was something they could have done to prevent it.

Eventually, they accept the death, and their reactions to it, well enough to enable them to attend Dorothy's funeral without losing emotional control.

IN ADDITION to the film's content, the story of the film itself is quite interesting. In 1966, Allan King was commissioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to make the film.

King personally spent a month

at Warrendale getting acquainted; the cameraman and soundman each spent about two weeks. As a result, they were accepted as part of the community; the camera became a part of everyday life.

The crew shot film at Warrendale for five weeks. Out of 40 hours of film, they edited it to one hour and 40 minutes. One chronological liberty was taken: Dorothy's death, which occurred early in the shooting, was shifted to the end of the film. It was a wise choice; Dorothy's death is the critical point for the viewer, and anything coming after that episode would have been anticlimactic.

WHEN THE film was completed, however, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation refused to televise it. The single reason was Tony, one of the boys in the film who was about nine or 10 years old. During periods of emotional hostility Tony shouts obscenities repeatedly at anyone who approaches him. That such a minor point of linguistic propriety should deprive this film of an audience is extremely regrettable.

As a result of this film, Warrendale has not survived intact. It has changed hands, changed names and has changed its methods. This too, seems regrettable. It's sad to consider that the love and hope that flourished at Warrendale should be the cruel victim of public misunderstanding and mistrust.

Arms Agency limits nuclear weapon tests

The role and accomplishments of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in world disarmament was described by Loren Stieff, senior adviser to the agency, in a speech Wednesday.

"The agency has a limited role in negotiations of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty," Stieff said. In the treaty the United States, the U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom agreed to cease nuclear weapon testing in the atmosphere.

Another achievement of the agency was establishment of a "hot line" between Washington D.C. and Moscow. In time of international crisis involving the U.S. and Russia, leaders of both countries have immediate communications with each other, Stieff said.

THE U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency played a significant role in negotiation of the Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.

Treaty members with nuclear weapons agreed not to ship nuclear weapons to countries not having them.

Member countries who don't have nuclear weapons agreed not to receive or manufacture nuclear explosives.

Talks under way between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are being handled by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"These are the most satisfactory talks we have had with U.S.S.R.," Stieff said. "The Russians have not used these talks for propaganda purposes. They have conducted themselves in a very business-like manner."

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Students fear making ashes of themselves

By SUSAN CEDER Collegian Reporter

Some K-Staters apparently believe cigarette smoking may be hazardous to their health.

According to Richard Blackburn, Union director, present cigarette sales on campus have dropped, in comparison with cigarette sales in previous years.

Blackburn said that, despite the increase in enrollment over the five-year period when cigarette sales were banned on state college and university campuses, the present total sales volume is about the same as it was in 1964.

The Kansas Board of Regents banned cigarette sales on what is termed "Black Tuesday," April 15, 1964, because some members did not think it was proper for college and universities to encourage cigarette smoking because of the possible relationship with lung cancer.

Since that time, Board of Regents membership has changed somewhat and at a vote last fall the cigarette ban was lifted.

VAUGHN HART, Union consessions manager, said, "Ratio-wise, I expected cigarette sales to be the same as before, but it appears that the percentage of students who smoke has dropped."

Hart said as far as sales-volume is concerned, it is still too early to pin down the progress of cigarette sales at K-State since the only figures available on the sales are for the month of February.

Cigarette sales from vending machines totaled \$2,200 in February. The information desk sold about 1,500 packs during February, or about 50 packs a day.

He said that since Oct. 17, 1969, when the first cigarette order went in, until now, 9,505 cartons of cigarettes have been ordered for the information desk and vending machines.

Hart gave an example of how cigarette profits are used:

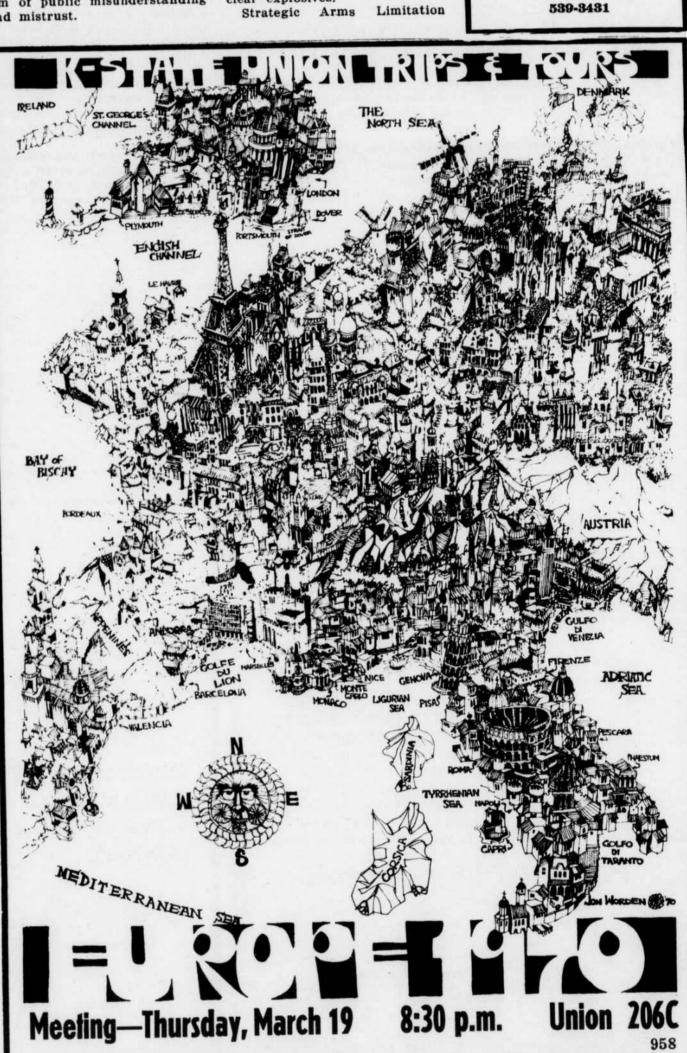
ASSUME AN individual buys two packs of cigarettes from a cigarette vending machine in a residence hall. He pays 70 cents for his purchase. Of this 70 cents, two cents goes for the three per cent sales tax; 16 cents goes for state cigarette tax; 16 cents goes for federal cigarette tax; 24.1 cents goes for the cost of manufacturing and distributing the cigarettes; other than tax, 3.4 cents is for the commission to the Housing Office and 8.5 cents goes to the Union.

The money the University makes on the cigarette sales provides money to purchase and keep up the vending machines, salaries of those who fill the machines, the cost of trucks to carry the cigarettes and general operating expenses.

"Consequently," Blackburn said, "The University doesn't make much on cigarette sales."

A BILL TO increase the state cigarette tax from eight to 11 cents on every pack has been passed in both Kansas houses and is waiting for Gov. Docking's signature or veto.

If this bill passes, K-Staters may find that they'll be smoking more and enjoying it less since the cost of a pack of cigarettes will be increased to 40 cents on campus.



Prof lives by motto 'Chemistry is fun'

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

This chemistry professor shoots from the hip and it's paying off.

When his graduate students put up a large poster of John Wayne with his gun drawn in his office, Clifton Meloan asked them why they didn't put up one of Raquel Welch instead. The graduate students said Wayne shooting from the hip was more appropriate.

Meloan has been selected for this year's Faculty Lectureship recognition. The award is based on both his teaching and research accomplishments.

After a visit with Meloan, no one could be surprised that he was selected for the award. His enthusiasm for his subject is contagious.

A cast metal sign that says "Chemistry is fun" is on his desk. This is the way Meloan always defines chemistry for his classes. One student made him the sign and scratched in the back, "Thanks for two good semesters."

"Basically, I have the students use the book extra," Meloan said of his method for making chemistry fun. "I figure they can read as well as I can . . . better in some cases; that's been proven."

Meloan tries to make chemistry exciting for each student. He wants to teach them about things they see in the world around them so they will find chemistry relevant.

HIS PROBLEMS teach the student something besides how to find the solution.

After getting the idea at a science fair, Meloan has developed a new way of teaching chemistry here.

He has recorded on cassettes step-by-step instructions for the experiments his students are to do. Now the student can do each experiment at his own pace and has the professor, rather than a graduate student, directing him.

IN THE LABS there also are two to three-minute films showing how to do a single aspect of an experiment. A student can view one of these as many times as he needs to in order to carry out the procedure.

Meloan offers his students a choice of several ex-

periments and each can choose to do the ones he thinks will be most interesting and relevant for him.

Meloan plans to develop this even further so that every student, regardless of his major, will do experiments relevant to his own needs. To learn about one process, a home economics major might use a bottle of catsup and for the same concept, a geology major would use a rock.

AND HIS STUDENTS say they think they are learning more because they are told why they are doing something as they do it.

Faculty-student relationships do not lack rapport in Meloan's classes. At the end of one experiment, he has written, "If you can get results as sharp as the ones I've diagrammed, I'll buy you a beer." He has had to buy two beers so far.

But the Faculty Lectureship award is not presented only for teaching methods. A committee of graduate school faculty members makes the selection from nominations made by other faculty. Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said they recognize the scholarteacher.

Corporated student power group coordinate state-wide convention

Student power in Kansas has been formally created at Kansas University. Incorporated Student Power, an outgrowth of the Independent Student Party at KU, will have a state-wide conference April 25 and 26.

Representatives from all Big Eight Universities and other area institutions have been invited. The format and procedures are undefined at present, according to Tim Williams, one of the coordinators.

WILLIAMS EXPLAINED that the new group will not be an extra arm of student government, but an organization interested in improving the "society of man."

"We have 120 members in a 'workers pool' which will put its labor energy at the disposal of any group that needs help," he explained.

According to Williams, the conference will "seek to define the role of the students in contemporary society." Plans are to mobilize a statewide drive for 18-year-old voting rights if the option of adopting them is left up to the states.

A SECOND GOAL is to study what students can do about solving the problems of pollution and the population explosion.

Incorporated Student Power believes the student class in the past has assumed itself different from other social classes. The new group is an attempt to merge this large class with the rest of society.

Model UN head delegates meet in general assembly

Head delegates to K-State's Model United Nations will participate in a mock general assembly at 7 tonight in Union Ballroom K.

Diane Gaede, director of public information, said the purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the delegates with general procedures and rules for the operation of the general assembly. Some of the delegations will introduce sample resolutions, she said.

"It still is not too late for interested persons to form a delegation," Miss Gaede continued. "Information is available at the MUN desk in the crafts room of the Union."

Model United Nations will convene on April 30, May 1 and 2.

Miss Gaede explained that only delegates will be allowed on the floor of the assembly, but spectators will be able to observe the proceedings from the balcony of Ahearn Field House.

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ing to get a better look at your shoes.

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Open Thursday Evenings

Gym meet starts Friday

Hawks, OU eye second

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

Kansas and Oklahoma will be strong first-division contenders in this weekend's Big Eight Gymnastics meet beginning Friday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

"Kansas and Oklahoma have several outstanding players, but overall as a team they are impressive," K - State gymnastics coach Dave Wardell said.

KU'S JOHN Brouillette, an all-arounder, will provide a challenge to Ken Snow. Snow is currently rated just ahead of Broillette in the all-around. His best event is the long horse where he has averaged 8.8, out of a possible 10.

Rich Schubert is also a strong side horse man who is capable of scoring a 9.0 and has a consistent 8.7 average.

Kirk Gardner of KU can be considered a strong contender on the still rings. He has averaged 9.35 this year and has scored a 9.5 in the event.

Gardner won his event in each dual as Kansas forged a 10-2 record, best in Jayhawk history. Gardner was runnerup to eventual NCAA champion Wayne Meythaler of Iowa State at last year's conference meet.

"KU WILL BE trying to bump us out of second place. We feel, though, that we can beat them and are looking to challenge lowa State for the championship," Wardell said.

Lockwood feels the chase for runnerup spot will be among Kansas, K-State and Oklahoma.

"We could have beaten K-State in our dual, if we had hit our routines better. I hope we're more consistent at the conference meet," Lockwood said.

OKLAHOMA meanwhile has two strong contenders in Jim Johannsen and Dick Ranier.

Johannsen is strong on the parallel bars, averaging a 9.05. He has scored a high of 9.15 in dual meets.

Ranier, one of the Sooners all-around men, is currently ranked sixth in the Big Eight. His average for the year is 48.15, but he can score in the fifties. Ranier's best event is the still rings where he can score a 9.2.

"Oklahoma has Johannsen and Ranier, but they are not good enough to carry the team,"

Harris said.

THE 'CATS, tabbed for second behind Iowa State, are ready for the meet.

"We've had some good practice sessions these past two weeks and if we hit like we do in practice, I don't see how they (KU and OU) can beat us. The kids are consistent and working real hard," Harris said.

With second place in sight the 'Cats will be seeking to qualify five men for the nationals.

"We should qualify Snow, Mawhorter, Howland, Dolenc, Dugger and Yother for the nationals," Harris said. "But I see

K-State assistant coach Jack the contest this weekend as being just between Iowa State and K-State."

> K-State lineup for the Big Eight meet: Floor Exercise - Dan Brad-

> field, Stan Clyne. Side Horse - Marc Forkins,

Still Rings - Mark Hannah, Gardner.

Long Horse — Ron Faunce, Bradfield.

Parallel Bars — Fred Mc-Cracken or Clyne, Terry Blanchard. High Bar - Roger Hemphill,

Gerald Carley.

All-Around - Marc Joseph, Brouillette.



KU'S KIRK GARDNER is the number one man on the still rings in the Big Eight. His season high is a score of 9.5 out of a possible 10. He is averaging 9.3 for the season.

Coed cagers open Amarillo meet against powerful Wayland Baptist

The K-State coed basketball team will play the tournament's top seeded team this afternoon to open the second annual Women's National Collegiate Invitational Basketball Tournament in Amarillo, Tex.

The 'Cats' opponent is the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens from Plainview, Tex. The Flying Queens are defending champions of the tournament.

K-STATE IS not seeded as one of the top four teams in the tournament. Two of the coeds' rivals during the regular season are, however. They are Midwestern College from Denison, Iowa, seeded second and John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb. which is seeded fourth.

The first round playoffs will begin at 4:15 and the winners will play tonight at 7:00.

The tournament has the most outstanding women's collegiate basketball teams in the country. The game has been made more

competitive this year through several rule changes which make the game more like international competition.

The Amarillo tournament is the second post-season tournament that the coed 'Cats have participated in.

Last week, the girls went to a tournament at Northwestern College in Boston, Mass. They took seventh place.

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WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

Distance runners attempt 20-kilo road race at Tuttle A Missouri Valley Amateur

Athletic Union (AAU) and open 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) road run is planned Saturday, March 21, at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The event is sponsored by the Missouri Valley Road Runners Club, with assistance from the Missouri Valley AAU Long Distance and Road Running Committee and Kansas State University, and is open to any male amateur athlete registered or certified by the AAU as eligible to compete.

There will be trophies for the first two individuals, plus medals for the next 13 finishers, as well as numerous other special medals and awards. There also will be medals for the first two full teams (four members) to fin-

The race will start from the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area bath house with the runners heading east up a long hill, then Dam and coming back to the bath house. The race will require about three circuits of the course.

There is a \$1 entry fee. Further information concerning the event is available from the race director, Arne Richards, 1430 Fairchild, Manhattan.

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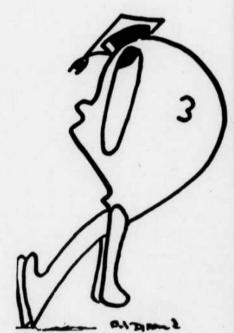
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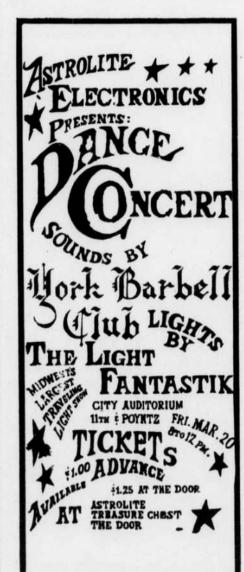
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The fastest most convenient way to buy a cold six pack of your favorite beer is to use the drive-up window at Me & Ed's. 112-121

NOTICES

Come and groove at the Van Zile coffeehouse Friday, March 20, at 9:00 in Van Zile Hall basement.

First time ever! Showing of original art work by The Art Community. Thursday through Saturday in the Mall on Poyntz. 114-115

Special on used director's chairs. Walnut finish with black covers. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th. We honor student privilege cards. 111-115

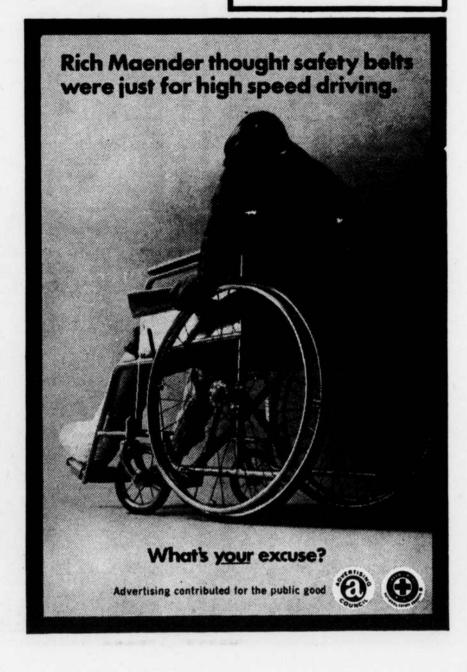
WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Ever since you were a tiny girl, you've dreamed of a June wedding. The Summer issue of makes your dream come Perfectly

true. Atyour







16 20 18 23 24 21 22 28 26 127 32 33 38 34 44 45 48 49 42 43 50 54 55 53 57 58 56



ROBERT WHITE relaxes in the Collegian news office while reliving an experience of his career in journalism.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Pulitzer-winning editor raps television news broadcasters

Television is using the wrong approach to news reporting, a visiting editor said Wednesday.

Robert White, K-State's fifth editor-in-residence, said much of the problem with today's television news coverage is that entertainers, rather than trained newsmen, often report the news.

"The only training that many news commentators have," he said, "is that obtained from speaking on TV."

WHITE, A third-generation editor, publisher and owner of the Mexico Missouri Evening Ledger, served as special consultant to the editor and publisher for the Chicago Sun-Times, and as chief executive officer of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Under White's leadership, the

Tribune won several awards, including the Pulitzer Prize in local reporting under pressure of deadline, and the Sigma Delta Chi award in cartooning.

WHITE SAID the public distrusts TV because of the frequent inaccuracy of TV news reporting.

Concerning objectivity in news coverage, White said the reporter tries to give an accurate report of what happened, and noted that the professional reporter is constantly improving. He added, "When people say there's no such thing as objectivity, they're saying there's no such thing as reporting."

In regard to censorship, White said the only censorship he believes in is censorship by editors because they are held responsible for it. "The problem with censorship," he said, "is who's going to do it. Politicians

prefer to censor material so they can perpetuate themselves in office."



Theta Sigs to review Eve's role

The "Evolution of Eve" will be discussed at the Matrix Table banquet at 6 p.m. March 24 in the Union Main Ballroom.

The banquet is sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women journalists.

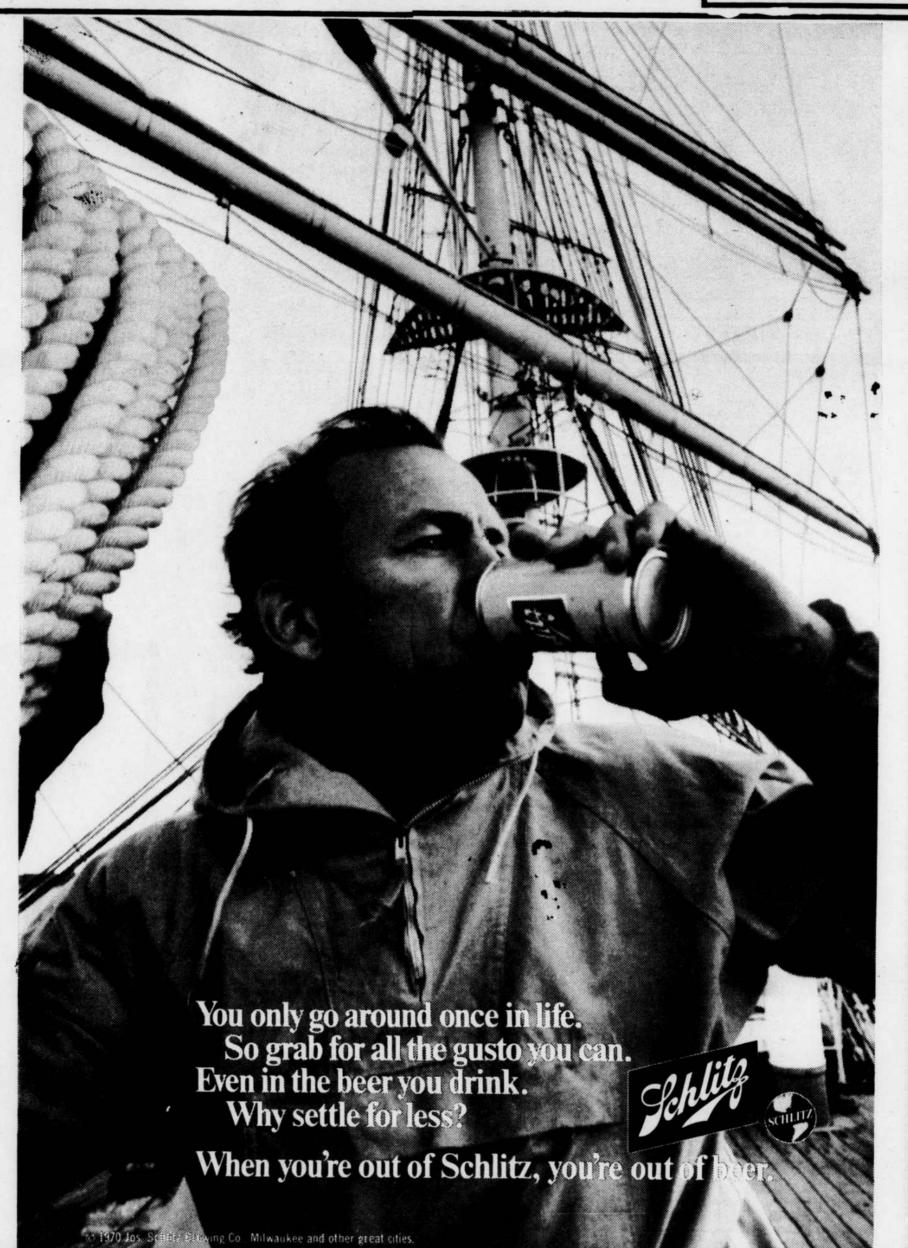
Margaret Fagin, director of programs for women, family and youth, and assistant professor of education at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, will speak on the role of today's woman, including job re-entry.

The Kansas press woman of the year and the Manhattan woman civic leader will be named.

Invitations have been sent to women community leaders, women in journalism and communications fields, Theta Sigma Phi members and journalism undergraduates.

Any woman may attend the banquet by making reservations by Friday with Nancy Scheetz, vice-president, at Smurthwaite Scholarship House. Tickets are \$2.25 for students and \$3.50 for adults.





K-State struts her stuff for visitors

K-State opens her doors today and Saturday to give visitors a panoramic view of the campus.

"Showcase '70" activities will include tours to the electron-volt accelerator, art displays, a jazz program and a display on improving man's environment through architecture.

Home Ec Hospitality Days will feature a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House, with fashions for formal and casual wear.

COLLEGE OF Engineering will open its 46th annual Open House from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Highlights include Robbie the Robot, a mechanical cigarette lighter and a three-dimensional tic-tac-toe game.

Mechanical engineering juniors are sponsoring a paper airplane contest for boys and girls from 5 to 22 years old.

Conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, contestants will try to break last year's two records of 4.8 seconds duration and 62-foot flight.

The College of Architecture will be open the same time as Engineering Open

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be open at 1 p.m. today and all day Saturday. Exhibits at the hospital include a movie, shown hourly, entitled "A Degree of Importance," and displays of careers in veterinary medicine. Leasure Hall also will be open all day Saturday.

AG SCIENCE Day will begin with an assembly at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Williams Auditorium at Umberger Hall. Tours to the agronomy, beef and experimental barns begin at 9 a.m. The Little American Royal will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

The physics department plans planetarium shows at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Sat-

All classes will be dismissed after 1:20 p.m. today so students and faculty may participate in the All-University Open House, according to a statement released by John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

urday and will take visitors to the 12million volt accelerator Saturday morn-

Half-hour presentations of slides and films of Germany, France, Austria and South America will be shown in Eisen-

An hour program, "Big Band Jazz," will be presented by the K-State Stage Band in the K-State Union lobby at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Psychology students will demonstrate

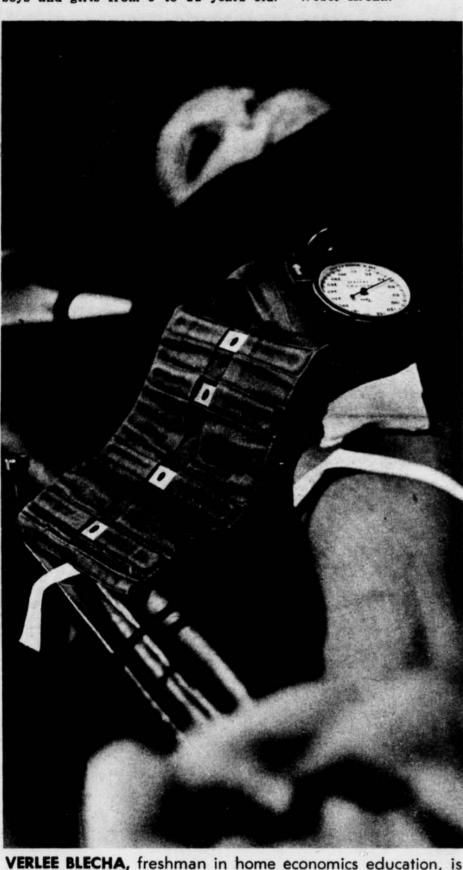
experiments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Anderson Hall.

WILLARD AND King Halls will open research laboratories to visitors, while experiments will be demonstrated in King 106 and 107.

Women's physical education will show slides of activities of physical education majors in Eisenhower 238.

Economics, music, political science and psychology displays will be in Eisenhower 121, 122, 123 and 124.

Although not officially connected with "Showcase 70," architectural students will present an Archi-drama at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with cooperation of the Home Economics fashion show personnel. Slides, a local band (the Chromosome Damage Company) and fashion-oriented performances will be presented.



VERLEE BLECHA, freshman in home economics education, is one of 630 people who have donated blood since the bloodmobile drive began Tuesday. Today is the final day to give blood; the bloodmobile will be at Goodnow Hall basement from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Officials hoped a good turn-out today would meet the 800-pint quota.

- Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 20, 1970

NUMBER 115

Committee seeks repeal of Senate auditorium bill

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Writer

The Auditorium Steering Committee, a sub-committee of the Fine Arts Council, Thursday asked that a recently passed Student Senate bill be rescinded.

The bill, sponsored by architecture senator Bruce Meyer and passed by senate, dealt with alleged priorities in the use of the new auditorium.

MEYER AGREED, in a meeting of auditorium committee Thursday, to ask senate to rescind the bill.

Meyer said some students were concerned the lack of a written policy on the use of the auditorium would curtail student use of the new facility, so he introduced the bill in senate Tues-

THE ENACTED bill stated:

"Be it enacted that Student Senate erase Fine Arts Council from any apportionment of student money in the future until we are given a written agreement that students have the right to use the new auditorium on equal grounds as any other group, be it city, faculty, or administration, and there are written policy statements on the new auditorium.

Be it further enacted that if Student Senate does not get this agreement before the opening of said auditorium that we, Student Senate, urge boycott of the auditorium events by students."

IN A MEETING of the Auditorium Steering Committee Thursday, Mark Ollington, chairman of the committee and the auditorium manager, said everyone would have equal access to the auditorium. "We have agreed to operate on a first come, first served basis," he said.

There certainly is no feeling of discrimination against students, Ollington said. "I'd be happy to talk to any student group about the use of the auditorium," he added.

Foncannon included in best-dressed ten

Ann Foncannon, junior in journalism, was named to Fashion Magazine's "Top Ten College Girls" contest Thursday.

Jessie Warden, head of clothing and textiles, was notified of the award by telegram.

Neither Miss Foncannon nor Mrs. Warden were sure about awards for the contest.

Student religion turns from church, attendance

By MARY ANN McCARTHY Assistant Features Editor

"They come to the University and we never see them. They almost evaporate."

Campus ministers are concerned about the growing decrease in student participation at campus religious activities and services.

Yet the majority of priests and ministers at K-State regard religion as a real and vital issue among students.

They believe that although students may be indifferent to religious institutions and theologizing, students show a genuine concern for the condition of man.

"In my three decades on college campuses, I've never seen a time when students, in a very broad but genuine sense, were so religious," the dean of the chapel at Stanford University, the Rev. Davie Napier, said. His thoughts are mirrored by priests and ministers across the nation.

MINISTERS AT K-State have noticed this trend.

Students who were active in high school religious activities often are dormant in religious affiliation at K-State.

"Students are interested, but they will not come to the institutions," Sister Jean Vianney, religious activities coordinator at the Catholic Student Center, said.

The Rev. Bruce Woods, director of religious activities at K-State, views this trend as an indication that students are declaring their religion at an earlier age.

Five years ago, few students hesitated to indicate their religious preference on enrollment cards. Now Rev. Woods' office has large stacks of cards from students who specified no religious preference.

An ecumenical movement is affecting campus religion. The national trend is away from denominationalism and the United Ministries for Higher Education is one example of this trend present on campus.

Participating denominations are Baptist, Church of (Continued on Page 10.)

No rain, sleet, hail—nor N.Y. mail

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's first postal strike which hit New York by surprise and left it wading in its own paperwork, spread to 51 New Jersey

No mail will be accepted locally for New York City areas under postal embargo, Manhattan Post Office officials said

Thursday.

Mail in transit or deposited in local mail boxes and addressed to the striking areas will be transferred to a holding section in Topeka, until the Manhattan Office is notified otherwise.

communities Thursday and threatened to spread to other parts of the nation.

As the wildcat walkout of 14,-000 letter carriers went into its second day, no negotiations were started nor were any scheduled with officials of the Post

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia -

The National Assembly turned

over full powers Thursday to

right-wing army General Lon

Nol and said it ousted Prince

Norodom Sihanouk as head of

state for corruption in his ad-

Office Department to settle the question of higher wages.

MAIL WAS trucked by the ton to Philadelphia for posting. A backlog of 18 million pieces of mail was piled in Manhattan offices. Some 67,000 postal workers were idled in the city.

The possibility was raised Thursday that the strike could temporarily close down the stock market if it lasted over the weekend.

Leaders in the securities industry said it might be necessary for the New York and American stock exchanges to relax their net capital rules temporarily to allow brokers to borrow more money than is normally allowed to finance daily operations because much of their collections are in the mails.

UNION officials, angered by six months of delay in Congress

U.S. recognizes new regime

ministration and his assistance

gerous situation," according to

to the Communists.

which must vote any postal pay raise, vowed to stay out "until hell freezes over." Sam Madonio, president of the union's Houston local said mailmen were tired of being "stepchildren of the government, called on time and again to carry the burden while everyone else reaped the benefits."

Starting pay for letter carriers is \$6,176 a year and reaches \$8,442 after 21 years. The strikers, who claim 3,500 mailmen are on welfare in New York in order to make ends meet, have asked for 39 per cent increase.

Carriers want a \$8,500 to \$11,700 range with the top to be reached in five years. Nixon originally supported a 5.7 per cent pay boost for all federal workers, effective July 1, it has been

asked this be deferred until Jan uary.

Federal law prohibits postal employes from striking under threat of imprisonment, fines and dismissal. Strikers have ignored two injunctions.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

1-7 FRIDAYS

at the

After decades of research,

COMPUTER DATING has come of age.

If you are at least 18, how can you make new friends, have dates with someone compatible, enlarge your circle of acquaintances?

THERE ARE REALLY ONLY TWO WAYS:

1. YOU CAN RELY ON CHANCE by meeting and dating: someone: who happens to move in next door who is your roommate's cousin

who happens to work in the same office you walk up to on the street—like in the movies who happens to stand next to you at a party And, strangely enough, such friendships sometimes work

2. YOU CAN RELY ON THE RESOURCES OF BEHAVI-ORAL SCIENCE by meeting and dating:

someone: who wants to meet you with whom you have been matched on characteristics of background, interests, values,

and personality who should like you, as established by extensive research findings

If you prefer to rely on chance, good luck. If you are willing to benefit from the application of modern tech-nology to interpersonal relationships, fill out the coupon be-low and send for a free copy of our dating questionnaire and a description of the way you can use it to begin a new chapter in your life.

For your free questionnaire, mail this coupon to:

Dowillco Corporation Department I Post Office Box 146 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

State..

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet is scheduled for March 24 and is open to all interested women. Reservations must be made and paid for by today. Call Joan Bastel at 9-6487.
- The God Squad will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.
 College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta sorority.
- Harold Alford will discuss summer school at the Very Special Women Students meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Intra-Varsity will meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union 205. Program involves a student panel on "How to Get Rid of Your Faith." Dr. Linder will be the agistator. agitator.
- Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Program topic in-cludes a talk on Colombia.
- A NASA film, "Apollo 12 Pen-point Science" will be shown by

the Society of Physics Students at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. in Physical Science 101.

SATURDAY

- Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Union table tennis room.
- Model U.N. Secretariat meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Un-ion. Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 7 p.m. in Steve Bart-lett's home, 909 Kearney. Will have a birthday party and lots
- The International Film Festival will present an Argentinian film, "Summerskin," directed by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Five-dollar season tickets (good for any nine admissions to the remaining three films in the series, are available at the door and in the English Department in Denison 208.
- Mennonite Fellowship is sched-uled to meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 A,

The assembly also declared a of arrest and prohibits public national emergency suspending assemblies. Articles 4, 9, 10 and 12 of the Recognition by the U.S. of the Constitution because of the "dan-

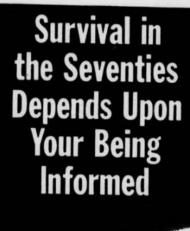
new government came when a state department press officer, Carl Bartch, said "the question of recognition does not arise."

government outlets. This gives

the government broad powers

That is the state department's usual way of saying a new regime is considered a legal successor to one the United States previously had recognized.

Bartch said communications were re-established between Washington and the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh early Thursday and that the charge d'affaires, Lloyd Rives, reported the situation in Phnom Penh was calm.



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE EN-VIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:

THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)

S S T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c) PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)

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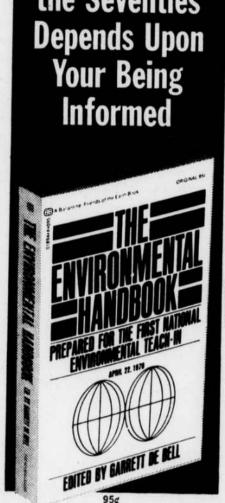


THE MALL 778-3854 Across from Wareham

Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.







Cans up for clearant to help clean up to

Environmental Teach-In Week.

A Can-A-Second Marathon will begin at 5 p.m. April 6 at the city tennis courts, Larry Zuercher, member of the teachin committee, said.

All organizations and living groups on campus will be entered in the marathon. Manhattan groups will also be competing.

COMPETITION will be divided into three leagues: fraternities and sororities in the Panhellenic League, dorms and campus organizations in the University Independent League, and in the City-Wide Independent League.

Sprayed and mounted cans will serve as trophies awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each league. A plaque will be presented to the group bringing in the

The marathon will be kicked off by short pep talks supporting the clean up. Representatives of each organization will start the marathon by throwing a can into the pile for their organization.

The marathon will end April 11 at 5 p.m. and trophies will be awarded.

Marching and dance band and singing groups will visit the marathon periodically. A schedule of the times these groups appear will be published at a later date.

Only two rules have to be followed in the marathon: the city dump is off limits and all cans have to be rinsed unless they are picked up along the highway. "We will not accept any cans which are half full of food," Zuercher

"We are having the marathon to dramatize the solid waste disposal problem and to emphasize the need to recycle products," he

SOME GROUPS are already organizing to clean up road sides around Manhattan.

A group of students from Manhattan high school have already organized, Zuercher said. They are going to take two trucks out along the highways and collect trash. Students will put cans in one truck and other trash in the other truck.

"We want persons to pick up all the trash while they are looking for cans, Zuercher said.

Docking okays bill priming pot project

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking today announced the signing of a bill establishing a pilot project to experiment with the control of wild-growing marijuana in Kansas.

The measure provides for the establishment of a committee which would supervise the pro-

"This project, which is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, is necessary in combating the large criminal element our state's marijuana growth attracts each year," Docking said.

"The program originally was approved unanimously by more than 25 federal and state experts in drug abuse, law enforcement and agriculture."

THE GOVERNOR said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation reported more than 160 persons were arrested in the state for harvesting marijuana in 1969. More than 9,300 pounds of the plant valued at \$4 million was confiscated.

The project will be financed completely by the federal gov-

THE NEW law is not effective until publication in the state statutes, or about July 1.

The committee will be composed of the vice president for agriculture at K-State, the director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, the sec-

torum today Lawrence Poston will be the featured speaker at an Open Forum on University Governance at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Ballroom K. Poston, a member of the Washington staff of the American Association of University Professors will talk about prob-

lems related to university gov-

Tonight

LIGHT

ernance.

retary of the state board of ag-

riculture, an appointee of the

governor's to serve as chair-

man and a representative of the

pilot county chosen by the other

The project will probably ex-

periment with chemicals and

various other methods to see

what effect they have on con-

Task Force

four members.

trolling the plant.

Nixon asks student loan hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon proposed Thursday that the government guarantee needy students loans of up to \$2,500 a year, payable for as long as 20 years at low interest rates, to help finance their college educations.

Nixon's plan for revamping the federal student loan program to provide greater help for students from low-income families was outlined in a special message to Congress.

"No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," he said.

EDUCATION officials said the plan is designed to encourage needy youths to attend two-year community colleges and state universities, where they said \$1,-700 a year is usually enough to cover a student's costs.

"A traditional four-year college program is not suited to everyone," Nixon told Congress. "Our young people are not sheep to be regimented by the need for a certain type of status-bearing sheepskin."

The President proposed increasing the maximum size of a guaranteed loan from the present \$1,500 a year to \$2,500, even though officials said virtually no student would need to borrow to the limit, and extending the repayment period from 10 to 20 years.

ity guidelines of \$15,000 in an- conventional market rate.

nual family income would be reduced to \$10,000 for a guaranteed loan.

AN ESTIMATED two million college students would be eligible for guaranteed and subsidized loans under the proposed changes, compared to the 1.6 million students now eligible.

Nixon proposed creation of a National Student Loan Association which would buy student loans from banks, in the same way that the Federal National Association Mortgage home mortgages, and sell them on the private market.

He said the government guarantee would assure that the interest rates would be At the same time, the eligibil- 1 to 2 per cent lower than the





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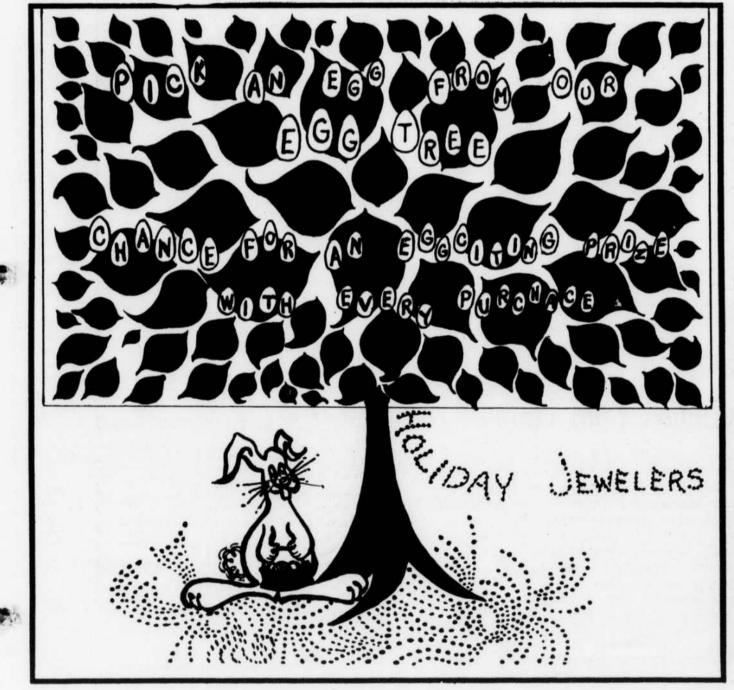
Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE, INC. In Aggieville

The Center of Manhattan

Cliff's Notes



ASTROLITE
TREASURE CHBST
THE DOOR



Editorially speaking

Donate an hour to the Bloodmobile

By DAVE BERRY Copy Desk Editor

Blood doesn't make the grass grow but it has an amazing effect on human beings—especially human beings lying in hospital beds after transfusions.

In a university with over 13,000 students,, it would seem an easy task to meet the 800-pint quota set by the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Although it does look like the quota will be met, it's a shame that only a sixteenth of the students feel that giving blood is worth an hour out of their lives.

WHAT IF EVERY PERSON who gave blood could be assured of adding years to someone

else's life? Would that make any difference? Probably not.

Let's face it. There are still a lot of people who don't want to endure a small discomfort for a few minutes to possibly help someone else enjoy a lot of little minutes.

Talk about gamma globulin, RH factors, plasma, antigens and red and white blood celsl only tends to confuse most people. Most people are content to know that theirs is red and would rather keep it in their own veins.

BLOOD ISN'T THE most in-demand commodity in the world. In fact, most operations require no blood at all.

But, when someone needs blood desperately,

when someone stacks his sports car against a tree or when someone needs minor repairs inside a defective heart, it's a bad scene if there isn't any of the right type in the blood bank.

THE NURSES AND their aides working in Goodnow basement would like nothing better than to have to turn people away today because of a flood of students wishing to donate. But we all know how unlikely that is. Many of those who started to read this are already on the sports section.

But how about the rest of you? If you have a free hour or so, drop in at the Bloodmobile and let an Angel Flighter hold your hand.



"WHATEVER YOU THINK OF PRESIDENT NIXON, 1984 DOESN'T COME BEFORE 1971."

Letters

Needs 'turn-on' to charity

EDITOR:

Two comments to you and Miss Standerfer on the "marvelous" coverage of the Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen lecture on love.

First, to you Editor. The headline for the article-"Celibate Sheen Speaks on 'Love' "was a direct and undeserved insult to Archbishop Sheen. It's extreme poor taste was uncalled for and only serves to illustrate the smallness and lack of intelligence of the Editor. While Archbishop Sheen is a celibate, he certainly knows and has shown by his actions and words that he understands and believes in love and brotherhood-not chemistry. His lecture was well-researched, well-delivered, and well-received by the audience. It's too bad, Editor, that you did not benefit from it too. It seems a little love and charity wouldn't hurt you; when you have reached the stage where you are an intellectual and experienced

peer of Archbishop Sheen's, you can "knock" his celibacy and authority on love.

Secondly, Miss Standerfer, I am so sorry you were bored with Archbishop Sheen's "same old story"; I am so disappointed that you were not "turned on" by his examples of charity. I think your coverage was unfair and I'm sorry your mind is too narrow to relate his examples to yourself and learn something from them. Archbishop Sheen wanted us to realize that love, charity, and brotherhood carry an obligation to each of us to do what we can to make things a little easier in the world. But that doesn't mean we have to go to Southeast Asia and work with the lepers. It does mean there is plenty to be done by all of us, right here in Manhattan, Linda, and you and your negative attitude were so busy trying to find something wrong with the lecture that you missed the whole point.

> LARRY ENGELKEN Sophomore in Electrical Engineering

Sheen lecture relevant

EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate the Landon Lecture Committee on their speaker that was here last Monday. Bishop Sheen gave in my opinion, the best and most meaningful lecture since the conception of the series. Besides having something relevant to say, the most distinguishable feature of his lecture was that it wasn't boring.

For the first time, someone has talked about the idea that there is more to man than what we see on the outside. Finally somebody talked about man being a spiritual being rather than just a physical

Staff Illiterate?

EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate the Collegian on its unbiased, dynamic reporting as exemplified by the article of March 17 on Bishop Sheen.

Th first think that struck me when I read the article was the headline, "Celibate Sheen speaks on 'Love'." The wording of this implies that a man who is a celibate has no business talking about love. Oh, really? I guess that means that Jesus Christ didn't know what he was talking about either.

If you'll pardon me for saying so, I think that whoever wrote that headline missed the whole point of Bishop Sheen's speech. Of the three kinds of love, two of them can be experienced out of bed.

There is one other point I would like to make concerning this article. One of the first things I learned in high school journalism was to avoid overworking the word "said." In approximately ten column-inches, Miss Knief used "said" eleven times. The only variety was one "he added" and one "he pointed out." Doesn't the Collegian staff have access to a thesaurus? Would they know what a thesaurus was if it hit them in the face?

KATHLEEN O'FALLON Sophomore in English being. Finally someone has talked about the total concept of love and not just about the type of psuedo love we see on the college scene today. Not only did he talk about love at its deepest level, but he acted like he had this type of love.

The thing that impressed me most, was that Bishop Sheen talked about knowing God personally. He talked God being a God of love shown by allowing His Son Jesus to die for us. He talked about nobody being perfect because of God making us this way. But he also gave the solution to this situation as knowing God personally through His Son, Jesus Christ. This sounds exciting because to me knowing the God who created everything we see is the greatest thing on earth.

I am not a Catholic nor do I pretend to be. But I am a Christian and that's the important thing because as evidenced by Bishop Sheen, being a Christian is not committing intellectual suicide but it makes life worth living.

RON RUNYON Senior in Radio & TV

Appreciation from Cotton

EDITOR:

To all K-State students:

Now that the basketball season is over, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the K-State students who backed our basketball program.

Your support has been fantastic. Time after time, opposing coaches have expressed envy over the reception given to our team by the student body. Let me be the first to say that your loyalty has gone a long way in helping us keep a winning program here. It is definitely a key factor for the prestige that this school enjoys among basketball powers.

Again, thanks.

COTTON

COTTON FITZSIMMONS Head Basketball Coach

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Roger Dennis	Assistant Business Manager Assistant Business Manager Assistant Business Manager
Lila Luehring	SGA Writer Editorial Assistant Photo Editor

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS Mark Schirkofsky, Carl Koster Jr., Nick Giacobbe

K-Staters addition to 'sterile Am K-Staters addition to 'sterile America'

By A CONCERNED K-STATER When I checked into the campus last September, I was told about groovy people, events and things happening in this place. Curious, I grooved in the company of just about every group and got involved with programs such as the University for Man and the Experimental Study Program. Somehow, I came out disappointed with the groups and the mood

of the place.

I FIRST TRIED the company of heads and hairs. To my dismay, I found them to be square and uptight as the people they disdain. Having grown up with the flower culture in the East, I've learned to discern three types of flower children: the real people who can make it in any system but freak out to seek the company of equally sensitive and humane individuals, the fakes who exhibit the symbols (such as hippie clothes, pot or hip languagewhich are not necessary) as a fad but actually do not know the essence of the flower culture, and the losers who find the image convenient to rationalize their inadequacies. I find most of the KSU breed belonging to the latter two categories. At the Union or at parties, I observe that these so-called flower-children isolate themselves and are uptight about Blacks, foreigners, cowboys and Greeks.

The Greeks are no consolation. Re-living my Greek life in college, I tried to socialize with the Greeks here. The more I got to know them, the more I realized that the Greek system here is insulated from reality. Whereas the Greek system in Eastern and West coast campuses has to come to terms with the contemporary currents in order to survive, the KSU Greek system still tries to insulate itself from the mainstream. Parties turn out to nothing but a circus of juvenile living and hypocrisy. Greeks lead a plastic life and I can sense that they still are caught within the web of status deprivation typical of the sterile middle-class.

THE OTHER GROUP I orbitted into was the Black group. To my surprise, I discovered that the brothers and sisters are equally caught in the same status traps of the middleclass, the very pitfall which current Black leaders are trying to lead their people away from. They tend to groove in to questions of a Black King and Queen and that of having a fraternity and sorority rather than to a concerted effort for redefining American values. This makes me suspect whether those who raise the rhetorics of reform and revolution are simply doing it to gain a share of the pie and just float down the same rotten stream of middleclass living or whether they are out to inject new values.

Except for a couple of nice cowboys who lend me their horses, this is one group I never had an occasion to go with extensively. I heard rumors about them beating up people with long hair. Since I sport a long hair, these stories have discouraged me from walking down Aggieville on evenings, much less, from even attempting to go to the Tap Room.

WITH THE exception of a few Americans, it is only the group of foreigners that I find cosmopolitan, gracious, and committed.

I do not find the division of groups congenial for a university atmosphere. Apart from this, I am also disappointed with the temper of the campus. Its apathy is appalling in the light of what is happening not only in American campuses but also among the younger generation all over the world. A K-Stater tried to organize a labor union that would benefit students but the project fizzled due to lack of sustained support. The Collegian has consistently raised a lot of questions but has not received adequate response. Lately, a professor pushed an issue to the public that would have forced the University to take a policy stand on security checks but again, it seems destined to fade away due to lack of attention.

PERHAPS, WE ought not to make waves in this university. The pleasant life within a 50mile radius of KSU, maybe, is the right life. Is this the case? Is the beautiful life of Manhattan the real life of America? Maybe yes, maybe no. One thing, however, is definite. There are problems which Americans must be concerned with. Somewhere in the jungles of Vietnam, American soldiers are shooting and dying for a cause that is getting vaguer everyday. Somewhere in the virgin lands of Appalachia and the low-down streets of cities are poor blacks and whites who, deprived of the full meaning of equality and freedom, are living a subsistence and bitter life of second class citizens. Somewhere in the South, racist Americans are out vigorously to thwart efforts to integrate schools even to the point of overturning buses occupied by innocent children. Somewhere in the firmaments and the bowels of this land, we face the danger of pollution.

We do not have to go beyond the shores of America or the sacred boundries of Manhattan. Right here in the university, there are issues that have to be raised. Who are we in the context of what we define as the American society? Why are we in a university? Should a university cling to its traditional objective of being a service institution producing a pool of technicians that will fill the needs of industry and government? In the face of a need to redefine social values and objectives resulting from the churning forces of a fast technologizing society, are the present structure and practices of the university adequate to prepare the student for life? How much can freedom and experimentation be a meaningful part of a university life? To what extent should the faculty-student relationship be changed? Must academicians be involved with the social problems or should they remain isolated in their ivory towers?

SURELY, A university education at Kansas State is more than going to the class like robots or rooting for the football team.

This is not intended to denigrate KSU. It is a call for realism, for commitment, and for humanism. As the exigencies for survival become more real and accute in the face of the grave environmental problems, there comes a point when Americans can no longer afford to remain complacent or be part of the silent majority. The spirit of communal feeling and living must transpire. Apathy at KSU cannot be solved by telling me to leave the place if I don't like it. Neither can the situation be alleviated when people travel to California or the East where the action is. Apathy cannot be excused just because this happens to be Kansas. I have faith in Kansans and the hope glimmers if the students see their coming into a university atmosphere as a life of experimentation, commitment, deliberation and relevancy. The place is not made up of trees and buildings. People make the place. To commit ourselves by addressing our attention now to the issues of life, survival, and ethics is a good start. To the different groups who have unfortunately maintained the division and to the K-Staters in general, the time has come when we must open our minds, extend our hand, feel each other, be sensitive, and for once, be real human beings.

____Letters

Easy Rider' depicts pointlessness of ridicule

After having read Oliver Brown's letter, I find myself in complete agreement with him.

I do feel, however, that some clarification is needed, not of Mr. Brown's letter, but of the film "Easy Rider." The film is quite realistic of the South (including Kansas), but being a movie is a certain amount of dramatization. The most striking point of the movie is the needless killings of "Captain America" and Billy, but this is not the point intended to be conveyed in the movie. The aspect which is carried throughout the film is that of senseless hassling and ridicule, which is unloaded onto long-haired whites, and blacks, and all the people whom they associate with alike. Their killings toward the end of the movie are no more than extremes of hassling. Murders such as those shown in the film do occur, but are very rare and infinitesmal when compared to the number of simple (?) hassles.

If only those people who insist on defeating on others were able to see its pointlessness, then I feel "Easy Rider" must be considered a significant achievement. It may still happen. It must happen.

"Freedom is a word I rarely use without thinking." (Donovan.) Pax.

> JIM DURKEE Junior in Zoology

Coulson review degrades amateurs

EDITOR:

I would sincerely like to thank the marvelous Mr. Steve Coulson for his supreme contribution to the success of Harlequinade 1970. It is not everyone who has the ordasity to discourage the atendance of a benefit production. Why anyone would want to criticize and even ridicule a group of young people trying-in their own little way-to enhance the college community is beyond me.

The truth of the matter is that these "non-professionals" (as Mr. Coulson so considerately calls

them) are volunteering their time and in most cases their grades to a cause for which they are paid at most in satisfaction and self pride. It is most gratifying to these "amateurs" when some "amateur" critic shows his appreciation for their efforts by tossing his derogatory comments at them as if they were facing some kind of judgment day.

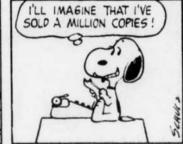
Thank you Mr. Coulson. Your efforts are sincerely appreciated. I would only like to suggest that next year you also review Greek Sing.

> DOUG MERMIS Sophomore in Architecture









Disinterest tool in death of CRAPE

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

Students staged a walkout and presented reforms. They became informed and interested. Involvement was near it's height on the K-State campus.

Now, over a year later the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc. is a non-existent organization. Why would a committee of students so dedicated to reorganizing and supplementing a so-called "deficient" library become inactive within such a short time without accomplishing its goal?

Linda Karn, one of two remaining committee members, attempted to explain the problem.

"OF THE 15 CRAPE members, the majority have graduated. Rhae Swisher (the other committeeman still here) and I just can't handle everything by ourselves.

"We can't seem to involve anyone in action this year. The mood of the students has changed. Students just don't have the excitement for doing things they had last year.

"Most students participated in the walkout last year because they wanted to feel they were accomplishing something, even if sometimes they really weren't. They just wanted to be involved."

Swisher said students now are "more concerned about national and racial issues than they are about improvement of the library."

CRAPE was formed by a group of history juniors and seniors who could not find sufficient materials in Farrell library to write a history seminar paper.

These students dedicated themselves to arousing student dissent to inform the public that funds were needed to buy books for the library.

Jazz concert offers variety

The K-State Stage Band will present a "Big Band Jazz" concert at 11 a.m. Saturday in the main lobby of the Union.

The one-hour concert is being planned in conjunction with the University Open House.

The 20-member band, directed by Phil Hewitt, will present jazz renditions of pop, rock and country and western songs.

"The names of some of the songs won't be familiar to some people," Hewitt said, "but the style will be."

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THE CRAPE motto was "One million more by '74."

The committee had planned to gain most of funds from donations by University alumni. Some committee members sponsored dances and other money making projects to contribute to the cause.

Only \$100 has been donated, Swisher said, but the Kansas Board of Regents has alloted \$50,000 to be used for new library materials. Swisher attributed this action to the agitation on campus last year.

There is also a fund of departmental surpluses to be used for the library. "This fund needs to be twice its size to really be of any help," Swisher said.

When the committee was formed, it proposed \$200,000 be raised to improve the library.

"The alumni just didn't react as we expected," Swisher said. "They are the ones who must supply the money. The idea of raising student fees is unfeasible, especially in the light of fee raises now.

"Too little is known about the library," Swisher said, "but most students are afraid to complain. It is these undergraduates who are suffering."

He explained that undergrad-

uate students don't use the library for as much research now as they will when they become graduate students. He said improvements made now will make the library better when they are graduate students.

"THE BRANCH libraries are much better equipped than Farrell," Swisher said. Veterinary and architecture students are fairly satisfied with facilities because they can find most of their information in their branch libraries."

Swisher said that even though President James A. McCain and Richard Farley, director of libraries, were behind CRAPE last year, "this year we just don't seem to be getting anywhere with the students."

Farley agreed that he had backed the CRAPE committee during the time it was in progress. "The student interest was helpful," he said. "It rocked the boat and made people think."

Farley disagreed with Swisher that the \$50,000 appropriation from the Board of Regents was due to CRAPE action.

The director said the University's yearly budget for the library is \$30,000, but that \$60,000 in "tag end funds," (those not used in other University de-

partments) was put in a book fund for the library. This is the departmental surplus Swisher spoke of.

Farley said "the Board of Regents approves PhD, degrees if it feels adequate materials are obtainable in the library."

He said this was one reason more funds had not been obtained through the Regents.

"Our library has been accused of being inadequate, not being comparable to the University of Kansas', but we are really up with the big libraries," Farley said.

"Approximately 25,000 students, 46 per cent of the student body use our library weekly. Our complaints come from the non-users."

He said that many students come from small high schools and are unsophisticated in use of a large library. These are the students who stay away, yet complain about the facilities, he said.

"THE IMAGE of our library will change when the addition is completed. It will be easier to use because floor colors will be colored-keyed to book selves.

"Also, our now-overcrowded shelves will have only half the books on them. Having books distributed over a large amount

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of shelves will make them easier to find. "Right now our problem is having not enough space."

Farley said that the library addition "came 10 years too late."

Ironically, Farley said that the best library customers were the graduate students, those students Swisher said needed new materials most.

"I felt CRAPE did a good job of arousing students. It's a shame they are not still a working committee," Farley commented.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

> > 0

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Pollution people plug photographs

By PAT RIPPLE Collegian Reporter

Photographs usually are of beautiful, unusual or action-packed subjects or events. But Citizens for Better Environment members are searching for pictures of pollution in their environmental awareness photo contest.

Paul Chubbock, chairman of the contest, said, "We proposed the contest because photographs can be one of the most dramatic ways of communicating.

"Entries should give a viewer insight, information or inspiration concerning the problem of pollution and overpopulation," he said.

A \$30 FIRST prize and a \$20 second prize will be awarded the contest winners. Judges have not been chosen yet.

Anyone is eligible to enter, but the photo must be taken by the applicant.

All prints must be eight by 10 inches, mounted on heavy 14 x 14 cardboard with the entry form in the lower right corner. The negatives for each print must be placed in an unsealed envelope and paper-clipped to the cardboard.

All entries will be displayed in the Union Open Cyrkle the week of May 3, at which time they will be judged.

A PERSON need not be experienced to enter, Chubbock said.

Entries should be turned in to the Citizens for a Better Environment office on the third floor of Fairchild Hall, no later than 5 p.m. May 1.

Entry blanks are available in the office.

Vet Med stresses careers to visitors

The College of Veterinary Medicine will stress careers in veterinary medicine during the 1970 all-University Open House.

According to Jim Fountaine, chairman of the veterinary medicine open house committee, the open house will be to interest high school students in choosing veterinary medicine as a career.

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be open at 1 p.m. today and all day Saturday. Exhibits at the hospital include a movie (shown hourly) entitled "A Degree of Importance," and displays explaining careers in veterinary medicine.

Visitors will be able to tour the laboratories in Leasure Hall all day Saturday and view a model of the proposed veterinary medicine campus.

Bad directing mars 'Loves'

shown through Saturday at the Varsity Theater showings at 6:45 and 9 admission \$1.50

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

This is a great film for those who do not know, or do not care, that there ever was someone named Isadora Duncan who conceived the idea of interpretive dancing and exerted a profound liberating influence on all of the arts in America and Europe.

What "The Loves of Isadora" offers in place of biography is a sketch of an arty, bohemian dancer, a wild eccentric who went through lovers and money with fierce abandon.

TECHNICAL and biographical shortcomings aside, "Isadora" is a good film. It offers some lush photography, an interesting and fascinating subject and an exceptional performance by Vanessa Redgrave, who pulls the whole film together singlehandedly

The film is set in 1927, the year of Isadora's death. Flashbacks reveal the important segments of her life: her first trip to Europe with her family; her discovery of Grecian culture; Craig, her first lover and the father of her first child; Singer, the millionaire, her patron, lover and father of her second child; the death of her children; her trip to Russia in 1921 and her marriage to Sergei; her unsuccessful return to America, and her eventual hard times and bizarre death at age 49.

With this film, Karel Reisz establishes himself solidly among the ranks of second-rate directors. Though he made "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" quite well, he also made the dissolute "Morgan," a film (by odd coincidence) distinguished only by a great performance by Vanessa Redgrave.

REISZ SEEMS unable to recognize cliche. How else to explain that scene with Isadora dancing on stage while arguing with the manager over her wa-Why that typical "agony of childbirth" scene? And what about that scene in Russia when the lights fail and Isadora dances while the audience of soldiers sing as perfectly as the Russian Army Chorus, holding a gas lantern aloft over her head?

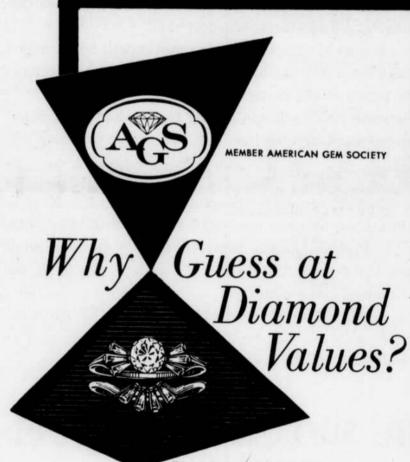
Reisz comes across best in his handling of the death of Isadora's children. He shows the audience the car in which they have drowned, and Isadora's sad memories of their leaving, their faces pressed against the rear window. The audience shares Isadora's premonition of their death: Reisz plays upon this foreknowledge by showing them leaving, not once, but twice.

The director is at his worst, however, in his editing of the scenes of Isadora's disastrous Boston concert near the end of her career. He cuts back and forth between the red-baiting crowd outside, led by Gospel Billy, and the jeering audience inside. The parallelism, and the insistence on upper-crust Bostonian philistinism, is simply too direct, too inappropriate.

It almost is idle to try to list all of the biographical errors and omissions in this film, but, despite its faults, it may arouse the viewer's curiosity about Isadora. Those interested in a fuller picture should read John Dos Passos' brief, six-page study, "Art and Isadora," in his novel "The Big Money."

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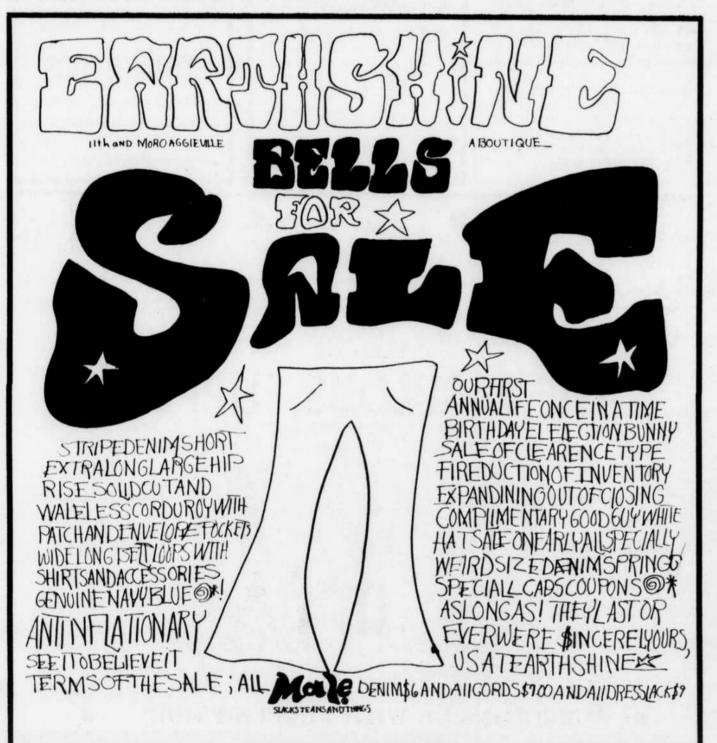
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Collegian Sports Desk

Pete Goering

A rumor that the Big Eight Gymnastics Meet was pushed out of Ahearn Field House to make way for some Open House activities is untrue.

The meet, which will take place in the Ahearn Gymnasium, was moved to the gym on K-State coach Dave Wardell's recommendation.

WARDELL SAID the Field House was available for the meet, but it was decided to switch it to the gymnasium because of the greater floor space available.

"We had to take into consideration the feelings of the competitors, and the gymnasts would rather play in the gym," Wardell explained.

The three courts in the gymnasium will allow three or four sets of equipment to be in use at one time-something which the Field House simply could not provide.

With more space available and, thus, more equipment, the meet can be conducted more rapidly, an aspect which should benefit the spectator.

ONE DRAWBACK to staging the meet in the gymnasium is the problem of seating. Only 1,500 persons can be accommodated by the chairs and temporary bleachers which are set up. If more than this number attend the meet they would be forced to stand, Wardell said.

There is a good possibility this number will be exceeded. Gymnastic fans have a chance this weekend to see some of the best teams in the country.

Three conference schools, led by top-ranked Iowa State, are among the nation's elite in the latest gymnastics ratings.

IN ADDITION to the powerful Cyclones, the K-State squad is tabbed number nine, and Kansas is ranked 11th.

Add to these the names individuals as Simmons, Snow Butzman and Gardner, and you have some of the outstanding gymnasts in the country.

These are factors which should provide for an excellent conference meet. It will be unfortunate if people have to be turned away due to inadequate seating.

Sun, surf, tourney greet baseballers in Honolulu

K-State's baseball team is going to mix business and pleasure for the next week with the Wildcat's participating in the Pearl Harbor invitational tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The K-State contingent, including a 19-man squad, left Tuesday, March 17 for the Islands, where they will be playing a minimum of nine games and a maximum of 13 games. The Wildcats are scheduled to return to the mainland on Saturday, March 28.

THREE OTHER university teams and four service teams will join K-State in the annual affair. University of the Pacific, at Stockton, Calif., will be the Wildcats' opening foe Thursday night. The University of Hawaii Honolulu and Washington State University of Pullman are the other universities sending teams to the meet.

K-State takes a 3-3 record having gained all of its victories over Oral Roberts and lost three times against Tulsa, the NCAA runner-up last spring.

Coach Bob Brasher was pleased with the pitching performances in the Oklahoma trip. Floyd Rudolph won his only start and compiled a 1.29 earned run average in the process.

"WE'RE TAKING a veteran pitching staff," explained Brasher. Eight pitchers are making the trip-Mike Todd, Bryce Dietrich, Dave Klenda, Mark Arnold, Nick Horner, Bob Haney, Joe Simecka and Rudolph.

Brasher will have one change defensively for the Hawaii tourney. Forry Wells, who is playing the sport for the first time in college, will be at shortstop with Charlie Clark moving back behind the plate. Clark, who was originally recruited as a catcher, filled in most of last season at first base and was switched to shortstop at the begining of the season.

THE REST of the K-State infield is set with Dick Mantlo at first base, Bill Huisman at second base and David Graas at third base. The Cats can go with an outfield of Bob Gartner in left, Charlie Waymire in center and Jim Whitesell and Bill Droege dividing time in right.

K-State opens Big Eight play with a home series against Colorado on April 3-4.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Prelims at 1 p.m. today

Big 8 Gym meet begins

Collegian Reporter

Three of the nation's top 10 gymnastic teams will compete in the Big Eight Gymnastics Meet today.

Iowa State, K-State and Kansas begin their quest for the Big Eight crown with optional routines in Ahearn Gymnasium starting at 1 p.m.

K-STATE head coach Dave Wardell sized up his feelings about the meet this way: "As a coach, I've been nervous for the past few days. But it is confident nervousness. So whether we do good or bad, I'll be proud of my team."

Wardell, as host coach, has been busy not only preparing his own team for the meet, but also taking care of all the details associated with a meet.

"WE HAVE to take care of ordering the programs and getting them ready. We must make sure all of our equipment is in good shape and little details like that."

Wardell and his assistant coach, Jack Harris, have been going over a Big Eight checklist, which covers everything from awards to music for the meet.

"Our only problem was that of space," Wardell said. "We had to shift from the Field House to the gym, and while the gym is better for the competitors, it will cause some seating problems for Saturday night's final round."

AHEARN Gymnasium can hold 1,500 people with the existing bleachers, but a larger crowd is expected for the finals Saturday

During this time of extensive preparation, Wardell feels that the team has had some of its best practice sessions.

"Champions are made in the ym in practice. Every kid this week has taken care of himself. They know what they have to do and are doing it," Wardell said.

K-STATE HAS never fared better than fifth place in six years of Big Eight competition. but will go into the meet with an 8-4 record. The Wildcats have beaten Nebraska, Colorado, Ok-

By PAUL DeLONG lahoma and Kansas in dual meets and lost close decisions to Iowa State and Southern Illinois. the third-ranked team in the

into the meet.

dividual events. Kirk Gardner tops the still rings, while Gerald Carley is best in high bar.

OKLAHOMA, which is in the midst of a rebuilding program, has come on strong the latter part of the season with the steady improvement of veterans Jim Johannsen, Roy Rettberg. Dick Ranier, and newcomer Odess Lovin.

ollegian Sports

Nebraska's chief point threat is Hoppy Batten, while Colorado can fall back upon Gary Pomeranz and Pat Edwards.

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Mike Caldwell (OU)8.85	9.10
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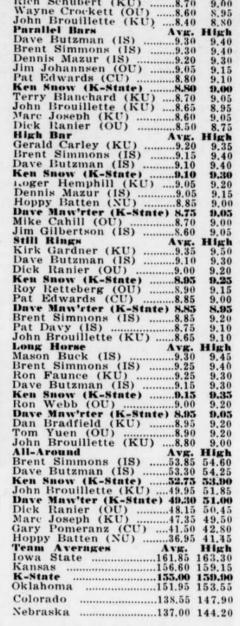
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Kansas leads the other two in-



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MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE



K-STATE'S COED basketball team, playing in its second post-season tournament, was

of Wayland Baptist College, 61-43.

defeated at Amarillo by the Flying Queens

UCLA, Jacksonville vie for NCAA basketball title

Jacksonville 91, St. Bonaventure 83

Towering Jacksonville withstood an inspired St. Bonaventure effort, and went on to defeat the Bonnies, 91-83, in the semi-finals of the NCAA Championships Thursday night at College Park, Md.

St. Bonaventure, playing without all-American Bob Lanier, who was injured in the finals of the Far East Regionals last week, came out fired up, and built up a 10-point lead before the overwhelming height advantage of Dolphins took its toll.

Led by 6-foot-5 sophomore Matt Gantt, the Bonnies' tallest starter, St. Bonaventure jumped off to an early 13-3 lead with Gantt accounting for eight of the 13 points.

rest of the way as they advanced to the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament with a 93-77 win over the Amazin' Aggies Thursday night at College Park, Md.

The Bruins will face Jacksonville, the winner of the first semi-final contest, for the championship Saturday afternoon.

IT WAS balanced scoring that sparked the Bruins to their third consecutive win over NM State in NCAA tournament action.

Guard John Vallely led UCLA with 23 points, followed by Sidney Wicks with 22. Curtis Rowe dropped in 18, Henry Biby 15 and Steve Patterson 12 as the Bruins hit a torrid 60 per cent from the field. During one stage of the game UCLA had hit 30 of 43 field goals for a red-hot 70 per cent.

Coeds baptized by Wayland

A series of turnovers by K-State with just under three minutes remaining in the game ended a second half attempt at a comeback and gave the coed 'Cats a 61-43 defeat Thursday afternoon.

The K-State coeds, playing in the first round of action at the second annual Amarillo National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament, happened to draw the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens of Plainview, Tex. The Flying Queens are defending champions of the tour-

TRAILING by 15 points at the start of the third quarter, the coeds went into a full-court press and outscored the Queens 15-10, cutting their deficit to 10.

The 'Cats got as close as nine in the fourth quarter but never got closer to the Flying Queens.

Karen Sigel paced the K-State coeds with 25 points. Jane Schroeder added, seven points to the K-State cause. The Wildcats shot 50 per cent from the field and 31 per cent from the chari-

RAPP LED the way for Wayland with 14 points. The Flying Queens hit 54 per cent from the field and 41 per cent from the free throw stripe.

In other action Thursday afternoon, John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb. narrowly escaped Ranger Junior College of Ranger, Tex. 47-46.

UCLA 93, N M State 77

Hot-shooting UCLA built up a 10-point lead midway through the first half and never let New Mexico State get closer than seven the

Soccer club hosts Wichita; seek third consecutive win

K-State's soccer squad will be seeking their third consecutive win this spring when they play host to the Wichita Soccer Club at 2 p.m., Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

The squad, which has not lost a match since Ahmed Kadoum took over as coach last fall, has recorded victories over Oklahoma and Missouri already this spring. They have won eight straight matches under Kadoum's direction.

Kadoum said his squad should be in good physical shape for Sunday's match. "The game last week with Missouri was rough and we had a couple of minor injuries, but everyone will be ready to go this weekend," he said.

Season tickets for the three remaining home games are still available in the Union. Season tickets are \$1, and general admission for each game is 50 cents.

K-State coaches offer summer athletic camps

and Vince Gibson are having camps for youngsters this summer. Fitzsimmons will have three sessions for his basketball camp: June 7 to 13, June 14 to 20 and June 21 to 27. A fourth session will be held June 28 to July 4, if needed. Tuition fee for the camp is \$100 for boys ages 8 to 17.

Gibson's second - annual football camp for grades 6 to 11 will be held July 19 to 25 and July 26 to August 1. Techniques of offense and defense also will be

Both Cotton Fitzsimmons learned and also will feature weightlifting instruction, volleyball, softball, basketball, pingpong tournaments, pool tournaments, bowl game films, K-State highlight films and putt-putt golf.

Tuition for one week is \$100, for two weeks \$175. Those attending both camps will live in the KSU Athletic Dorm. Applications are available for both camps. The addresses are Cott o n Fitzsimmons Basketball Camp, 1613 Beachwood Terrace, Manhattan, Kan. 66502, and Vince Gibson Football Camp, Purple Power Country, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.





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Churches alter style to approach students

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Brethren, Christian (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterian, Church of Christ and Methodist.

Separate centers are no longer needed as an oasis to preserve a student's faith, Sister Vianney said.

NEW SCIENTIFIC terminology, advances in technology, the behavioral sciences and ecology have caused ethical and radical change.

"The old styles are out," Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Minister, said. Campus ministry is now in the realm where today's issues are discussed.

Ministers are asking how religious concerns can be made more meaningful to those who feel alienated in the churches.

Traditional forms of religion do not speak to many contemporary students. To meet religious needs of the campus, many ministers have moved beyond the traditional, structured forms of religion.

Some are experimenting with more modern forms of liturgy. Programs such as St. Isadore's recent Bossanova Mass are part of different programs and approaches aimed at more student involvement.

Much of the success of modern programs depends upon students' emotional maturity and growth.

Rev. Fallon said religious affiliation groups continuously are striving to meet students where they are and help them to grow to maturity.

THE BIG problem for the ministers and priests on campus is how to reach the students in a meaningful way.

To accomplish this, many have expanded their ministry to be more "people oriented." Campus ministers often work with residence halls, individual counseling and draft counseling in addition to church work.

Working more with applied theology, they take the ministry to the people instead of waiting for students to come to them.

Those who do not find creativity in their church build their lives without it, Father Ronald Bauer, Episcopal campus minister, said. He said the church must change and "put itself out" to regain the college student. Those who return to religion will go back to churches that are "alive," he said.

The quality of religious thought also has undergone a noticeable change. On the whole, campus ministers and priests regard the questioning of students as a positive, healthy sign.

When the Rev. Rosenkoetter, minister at St. Luke's Lutheran, came here 14 years ago, it was easy to gather 50 students for a Sunday evening

service. "Now there are fewer numbers, but more conviction to religious understanding," he said.

IN DISCUSSIONS of religion, several strata of college students stand out. Father Bauer says the two main groups are those who are looking for a structured church which will supply a secure feeling and those students who feel the old terminology needs to be reworked with the language and mode of worship revised.

"The job of theology — rethinking the meaning of a particular faith — is everybody's job." Rev. Remple said.

Most students are not specific about why they stop attending services. Rev. Remple describes the process as more of an "oozing" away.

Students today see more discontinuity in religion where generations before saw a regeneration. Students today are not "buying the package," Rev. Remple said.

He sees tremendous thrusts being made by some creative students, but he also thinks it is a mistake to assume all students are sincere in their religious quest.

Some ministers said the majority of students are merely on vacation from religion. Students are too occupied with immediate interests to put effort toward religion.

Some students spend time in college without making a stand on any ethical issue.

RELIGION ISN'T dying on the campus, according to Father Bauer. Today's students are well-read as far as religion is concerned.

Ministers also note a growing interest in the modern interpretation of the Bible. The search for a suitable religion has led many students to the academic study of religion, especially the occult and the Eastern rights.

Most institutions with departments of religion studies have reported increasing enrollments.

Aside from courses in religion offered for class credit, the University for Man offers several religious-oriented courses.

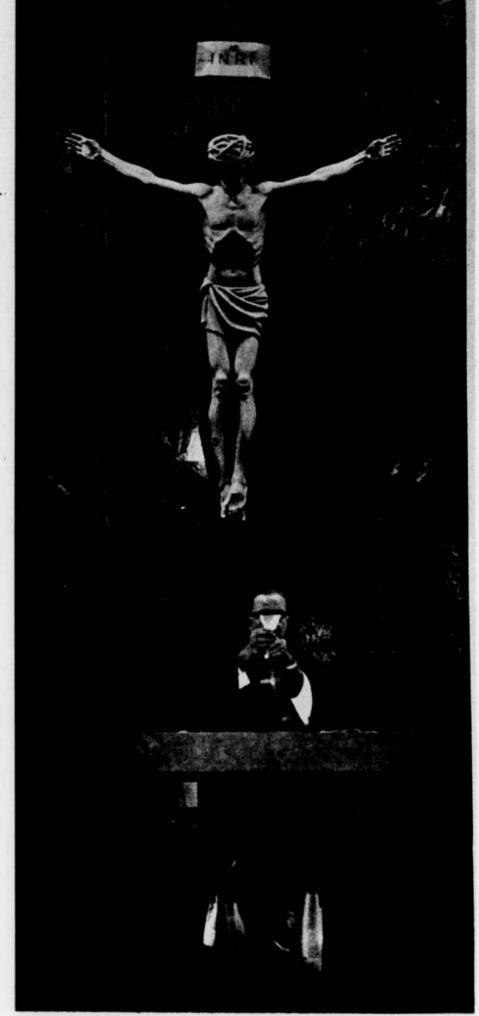
There is a proposal for an interdepartmental course of studies on religion, but no definite plans have been approved.

Campus priests and ministers agree a department of religious studies would help students in their study of other religions.

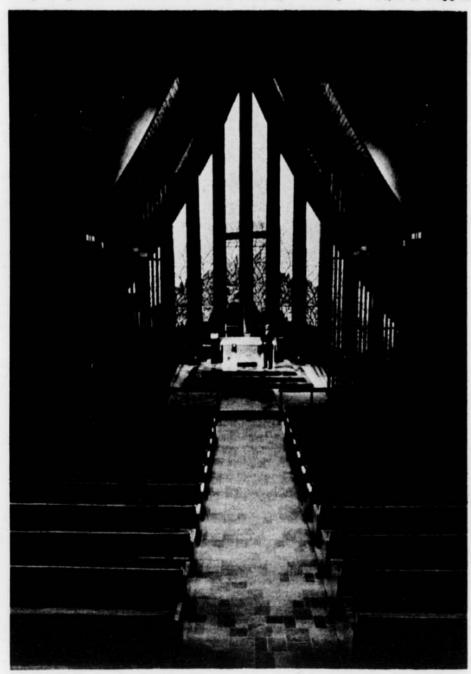
"In the long run, however, only the student can make the religion applicable," Rabbi Sapinsley said.

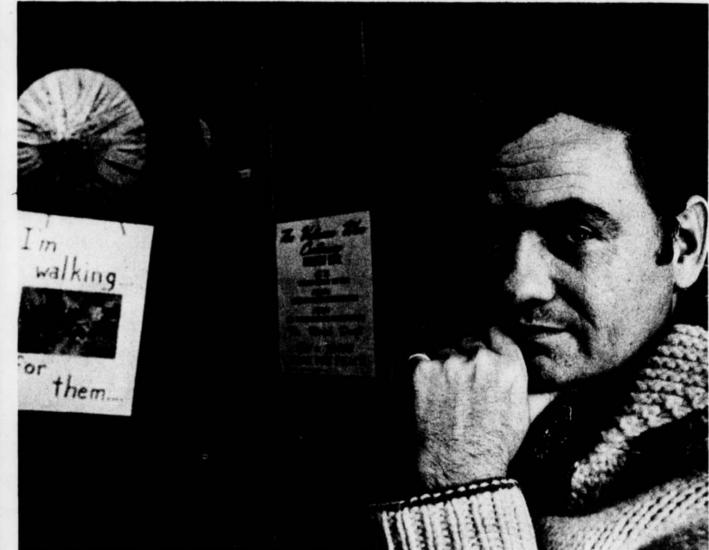
Many good ideas originate with college students, but don't materialize until they are out of school and can cultivate them, the ministers said.

The future of religion may thus depend on what is happening on campuses today.



CAMPUS RELIGION — traditional forms do not speak to contemporary students. — Photos by Jim Richardson





THE JOB OF theology — rethinking the meaning of a particular faith — is every-

body's job," according to the Rev. Warren Remple, director of Wesley Foundation.

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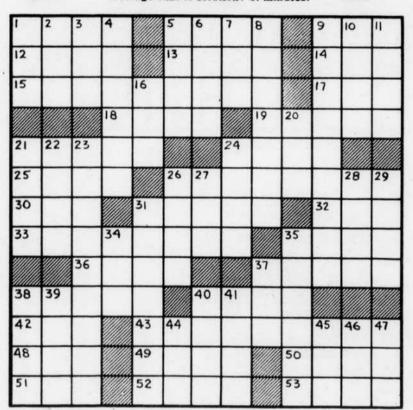
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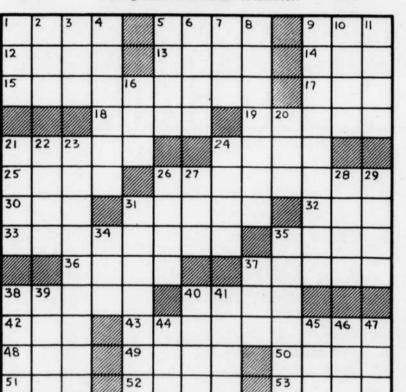
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'Friends' concert here in April

The Friends of Distinction are coming to K-State April 21.

The group's concert, originally scheduled for Black Awareness Week, was postponed because of a lack of ticket sales.

"We took a random survey of K-State's students and found they suggested lowering the admission price," Bob Simmons, junior in computer science and chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee, said.

"So the tickets for this concert will be, \$2.50 and \$3," he added.

THE PROGRAM will consist of Friends of Distinction in a 90-minute show with no supporting act. The concert will include the three hits "Grazing in the Grass," "Going in Circles," and "Love or Be Lonely."

Love or Be Lonely, the group's newest hit, broke 82 on the top 100 list the first week it was out and was rated 61st the second week. According to Simmons' it's very unusual for a new record to break above 90 the first time out.

"I think a lot was due to the fact that the name just wasn't well known and there wasn't much publicity," Simmons said, explaining why the first concert was postponed. "Money was tight then because it was right atter Christmas break and enrollment. Also, students were anticipating the Three Dog Night; and finally, we had presented three major concerts and students weren't interested in another.

"I was very disappointed that the show didn't go over better," Simmons said, "because they are an excellent music group and the students were sure to enjoy them if they were willing to trust us and give them a chance."

They were rated by the National Cash Box Survey as fifth on the list of top vocal groups in 1969.

"I understand the dilemma that confronts people when deciding whether or not to attend a concert," Simmons said, "it's a lot of money to spend, but I'm sure the students would enjoy themselves and receive a good evening of entertainment."

STUDENTS often complain because other campuses get top name groups and K-State doesn't, but other campuses aren't budgeted to make money like the Campus Entertainment Committee of K-State is, Simmons explained. "We are expected to be a self-supporting committee."

Union Program Council is set up so the movies and entertainment committees are expected to show profit in order to subsidize other committees, like Harlequinade, Open Cyrkle and News and Views.

"Although it's not a life or



death matter," he said, "if the money making committees do not produce, then many of the activities of the UPC would be curtailed."

"We'd like to have another concert, later in the semester," Simmons explained. "But at this point a lot depends on student reaction to the Friends of Distinction and whether we get a good offer from a group."

"I think the Friends are equivalent to the Fifth Dimension.

Perhaps they have a better stage presentation," Simmons said.

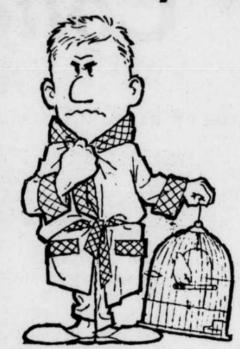
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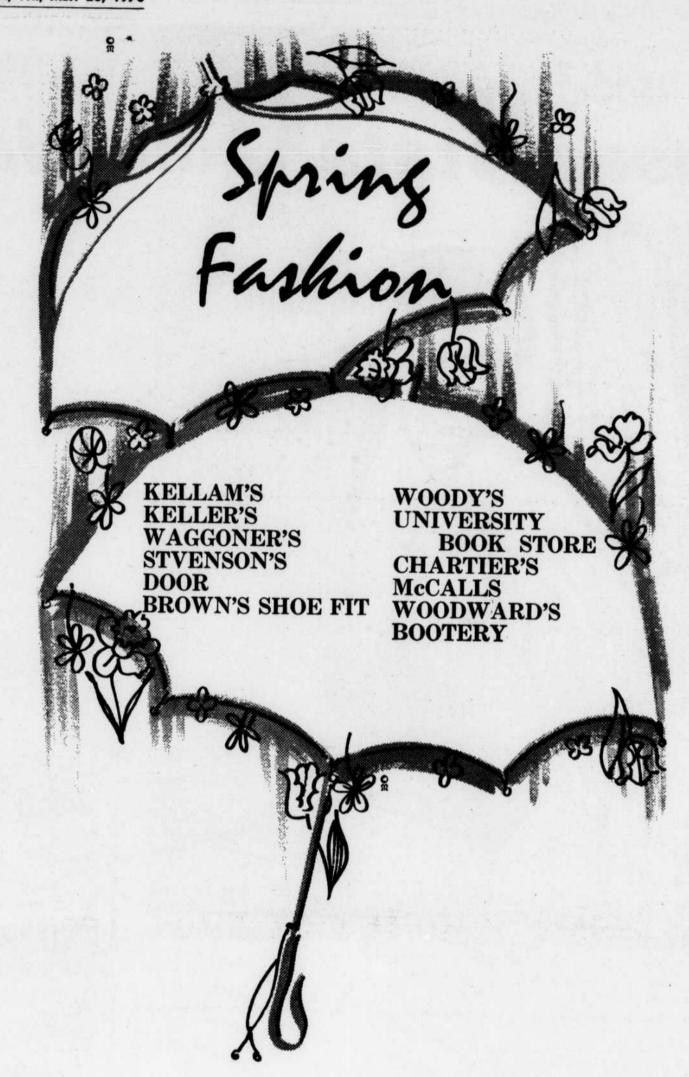
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Kansas State Collegian



Spring Fashion Edition



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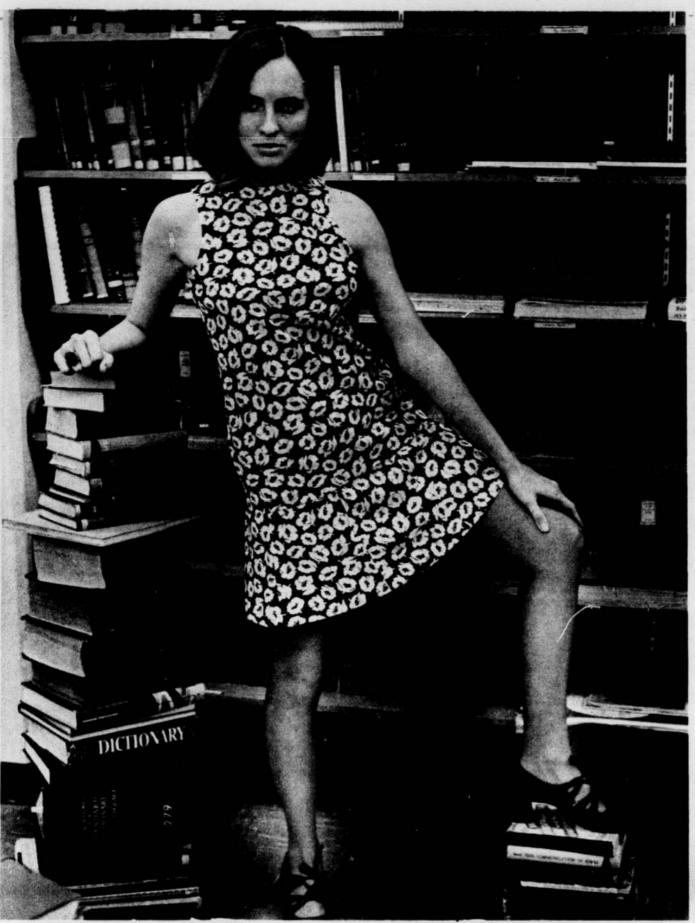
Kerwin Plevka.

Section B cover shot by Jim Richardson.

Clothes for the 1970 spring fashion edition were contributed by Earthshine, Peterka's, Stevenson's, Woodward's Dept. Store and Woody's.





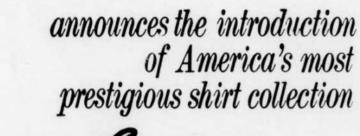


WITH A LOOK that shows she knows what's in the books, Susan Kennett, sophomore in clothing and retail sports a two-piece jersey outfit. Cutaway sleeves and colorful prints are great for spring wear.

—Photo by Nick Giacobbe

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309 Poyntz

Downtown

Carefree fabrics accent new casual spring look

By BRENDA PETERIE Collegian Reporter

It doesn't matter if it's opaque or see-thru as long as you're seen wearing a knit.

Knits are the lightweight fabric for spring. They are sensual and add shape to the garment.

The new arnel triacetate knits cling to the body. They are soft and contoured for a draped effect.

DIFFERENT KNIT fabrics are made of such fibers as dacron, orlon, fortrel and polyester—each one with it's own qualities.

Soft, supple, silk matte jerseys also are great for spring. Jersey is a fluid fabric that clings to the body. It comes in prints suitable for tunics and similar styles.

OTHER FABRICS this spring are cottons and broadcloths. These are cool and appropriate for sportswear.

Linen and crisp voile are good for blouses and near-looking dresses for church wear.

Shiny crushed patents are used for rain and sun wear. It is also in shoes and handbags.



MARILYN TURNER enjoys the Spring afternoons in Aileen Sportswear.

For school or date, this cotton skirt with a white polyester knit top with sailor type lacing is easy to wear —and easy to care for. One of the many spring line selections from

Kellams Casual Shop

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

427 POYNTZ AVENUE

Downtown-Across from the Courthouse

Faculty fashions mirror current trends

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter
Faculty fashions look

brighter this spring as teachers shed winter greys and navy blues in favor of louder shades of red, plum, green, purple and wine.

Men faculty are seen sporting colorful doublebreasted blazers, striped dress shirts and wide, flashy ties. Fewer teachers are wearing the conventional white shirts.

Pantsuits are gradually infiltrating the wardrobes of women teachers. Culottes, mini-skirts and midi-skirts frequently are seen on women faculty.

HELEN BROCKMAN, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, was the first teacher to wear loose-fitting city pants at K-State. "Quite a few teachers wear pantsuits now," she pointed out. She added the pantsuit should be cut well in order to be "of suitable dignity to wear to teach."

Besides pantsuits, Mrs. Brockman wears culottes, midi-length skirts and long jumpsuits to class.

Mrs. Brockman said she keeps her students in mind when deciding what to wear. "Why would students listen to my ideas on fashion design if I looked as if I knew nothing about it?" she asked.

In regard to skirt lengths, Mrs. Brockman said she prefers midis on women faculty. She added that she felt teachers should stay away from miniskirts because they are not flattering.

"The first thing clothes ought to do is make you look like you have a good figure," she said.

AUDREY BRAUN, clothing textiles and interior design instructor, enjoys wearing short skirts to class but does not like extreme minis. She said midiskirts probably will not replace minis this spring because the younger people do not want the added bulk in warm weather.

"By fall," she said, "designers will have decided what length they want for midis and people will be more ready to accept the midi in the fall."

Miss Braun said she dresses mostly to suit her own taste, but would dress more to extremes if she were not a teacher. She keeps her students in mind, she explained, because she feels students look to the teacher as an example, especially in fashion classes.

A person expresses himself by the way he dresses, Miss Braun pointed out. "By dress," she explained, "a teacher is telling students about himself. When he dresses fashionably, a teacher tells students he knows what is going on—what's current, what's right."

DERYL LEAMING, head of the technical journalism department, reflects current trends in men's fashions by wearing colorful shirts, double-breasted jackets and wide ties.

"The way we dress," Leaming said, "should reflect our own personalities." He said he dresses to please himself.

Leaming stressed the importance of comfort in the way people dress. He said he likes bell-bottom pants and feels that teachers should wear them if they feel comfortable in them.

The way a teacher dresses is important to students as well as to faculty.

"THE WAY a teacher dresses affects the mood of his class,"

Jane Werly, freshman in history, said. "If a teacher's dress is casual, his class is probably informal. If his dress is stuffy, his class probably is."

Several students agreed that casual dress, such as sports shirts and pants for men, is best for class. Most said they liked double-breasted jackets on men teachers but did not care for bellbottom pants.

Students okayed pantsuits for women teachers. Several men, however, said they prefer dress-

easy upkeep polyester double knits in new-dimension spring pastels

Neat, young, short sleeve dresses in polyester knit prints and solid colors. Smart jacquards, diagonals, lacy knits. Some of the greatest dresses that ever hopped about-town or took off on a jaunt. Feminine shapes that stay fresh, pack wrinklefree. Just wash and drip dry.. but don't ever iron. Why not slip into one today? Misses' sizes 10-18.

FASHION CENTER



12-6 Sundays

Coeds prefer men to shirk shavers

By MIKE TRULSON Collegian Reporter

Beards heighten a man's sexual magnetism. It makes a man seem more masculine to a woman and she feels more feminine toward him.

Most males don't realize this when they grow a beard or are afraid to admit it.

"THE REASON I grew a beard," one K-State student said, "was because I'd never grown one before. I also wanted to forego the masochistic rite of shaving."

Dislike of shaving was the most common reason given for growing a beard. Fifteen more minutes in bed in the morning is worth a beard.

Beards tend to make a man look older, more sophisticated, masculine and mature. Whiskers are supposed to make men more appealing to women and enhance their love life considerably.

"I don't know how true that is," one bearded male said, "because I didn't have women falling at my feet before I had a beard and they still aren't."

THE MAN WHO sports a beard gets many different reactions from people around him. Their friends tend to accept it since they already knew him.

Strangers had a different reaction to the beard. Many people, the bearded ones felt, immediately classed them as a dirty hippie. The dirty hippie syndrome seemed more prevelant among the older generation.

"I knew beards were one step further so by growing one I knew I might incur the wrath of certain people," a bearded student said.

GIRLS GENERALLY agreed that beards make a man look more masculine but balked at the sexual magnetism part. Possibly out of feminine pride no girl admitted there was any sexual magnetism in beards.

Most girls said they didn't like to kiss a guy with a beard, at least in the initial stages of growth, because it is so rough and scratchy. One coed claimed to have had whisker burns on her face from her boyfriend's beard. She used cold cream to get rid of the burns.

It also is possible that an emphasis on shaving creates a society that worships youth, neglects the elders and puts less emphasis on differences between the sexes.

So if a guy wants to look more masculine, sophisticated and mature and turn his girl on, all he has to do is grow a beard. If he wants to appear youthful, harmless and promote equality of the sexes he should be clean-shaven.

You've come a long way, baseball uniforms

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

Baseball will celebrate its 101 years birthday this spring. During this century plus one, the sport has put on a unique and colorful fashion show.

The contrasts are spectacular. From drab grey to coats of many colors and from leather to cotton and miracle fabrics.

From baggy, ill-fitting costumes to well tailored, custom made uniforms.

THE FIRST crude attempt at a baseball uniform was done in the 1890's when a leading sports equipment manufacturer came out with padded baseball pants and a leather shirt which laced in the front.

The player looked like Daniel Boone entering a football game without his coonskin cap.

Atop his head was a carnivallooking hat. It was a flat-topped cap with multi-colored stripes, and must have given the spectator thoughts of zebras.

THAT WAS all that they wore. Catchers had no masks or body protectors and many players didn't even use a glove.

There was generally little color to their uniforms other than the zany-looking hat.

This appearance was seen right up through 1910-11. Then

things began to change. The uniforms were designed more with the players' safety and comfort in mind.

THE HOT leather uniform was replaced with a crude cotton fabric which was much cooler and allowed the player more mobility.

Catchers got masks to cover their face and neck, an area which previously had been highly vulnerable to injury. A body protector was added to his garb, making him fairly safe. In fact he was probably the best-protected man on the diamond.

The sport of baseball, costumewise, thus began to reflect the times of the nation.

While the player was comfortable now he still looked very dull in appearance. Color in the uniform was not yet part of his attire.

HIS CAP ALSO underwent a change during this period, his striped flat hat was replaced with a cotton fabricated cap. Known as the St. Louis style hat, it resembled very much the present cap.

The uniform though was still baggy, sometimes they were big enough in size that two players would fit into the same uniform. The age of custom tailoring for athletic attire still had not arrived.

The 1930's marked another age of change in baseball costumes

NEW YORK'S Yankees initiated the pin-stripe uniform and a new trend was underway. The white uniform with blue stripes provided a colorful contrast to the uniforms of the past.

Pin-striped uniforms thus became the team garb and a rapid change could be seen. Still to-day many teams, especially professional ones, continue to use the stripes.

Color soon began to appear on the diamond in new forms. The revolution started with players'

THOSE HEADPIECES that had been colorful before but in a different way, now took on a more conservative look.

Most teams adopted some shade of blue. It went nicely with either their grey or white uniforms.

One professional team, the Philadelphia Phillies, hit the diamond with bright fire-engine red caps.

Socks also began making a colorful change. Teams put stripes the same color as the cap across their crew socks.

MANY TEAMS gained a repu-

tation for their multi-colored and multi-striped socks, each trying to outdo the other.

The 1950's began the era of the total color uniform. Cinncinati began using red and white, with red cap and socks. Set against the green of the playing field, it made for a sharp contrast.

Teams also began using the short-sleeved shirt with a long-sleeved and different colored sweatshirt. The Yankees, Dodgers and others began to switch to this form of attire.

THE NEW York—soon-to-become — San Francisco Giants used a combination of white-orange and black. And the Kansas City — soon-to-become —Oakland Athletics used green and tan.

The sensational sixties brought on more color, custom tailoring and the New York

Suddenly uniforms didn't billow out in the wind like sails. The grey uniform was rushed into total extinction.

Players started to look more like professionals rather than amateurs.

It changed the mental attitude of the players because it made them feel like athletes rather than clowns at a circus.

Maxi hides mini suits

By DAN COFRAN Collegian Reporter

Swim wear appears in combinations this year.

Both men's and women's suits will come with matching tops and pants. After a quick dip, you can slip on your matching beach pants and jacket and have a casual outfit.

MEN'S SWIM suits vary in styles including boxer cuts, saddle stitcher seats and jams. The suits will show up in flashy solids, stripes and prints.

Matching flared pants and jackets team up with the suits to make sporty cabana outfits for on and off the beach.

Men's boxer-cut suits will have flapped pockets and buttonlatched fronts. Matching CPO tops with flapped pockets and epaulets added to the suits make a casual outfit.

The draw-string jams re-appear in wild floral prints, stripes and solids. Jams are made of cotton or double-lined, instant nylon. Flapped pockets on the seat are included.

AND THERE'S something for the guy who wants to be different. The old one piece, tank top, full-length suits from the thirties are available.

And for the guy who digs the thirties, but wants to show some skin—well, he can show up at the Puddle in the three-quarter length leg, topless swim suit.

Only one word can describe the women's suits—tiny.

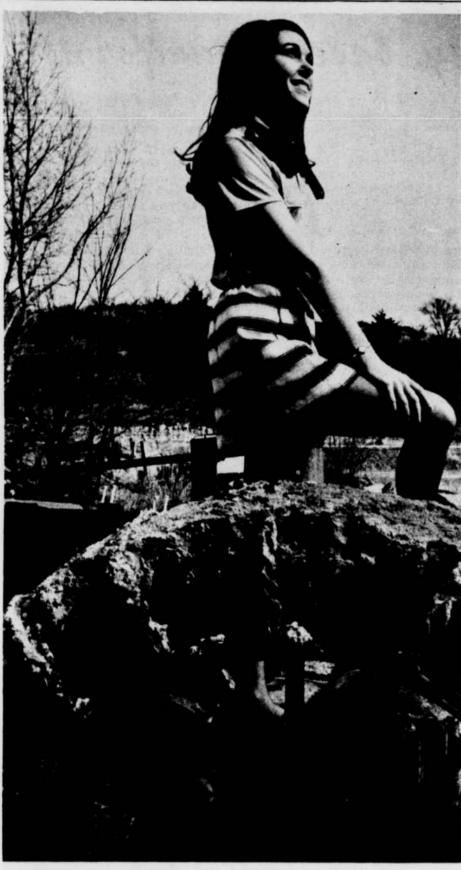
THE ONE piece cut-out suit will be popular on the beach this year. And, of course, the bikini is back again.

The tiny suits, however, will be hidden behind maxi and midi cover ups, when out of the water and sun.

Women's suits will have matching tops and slacks. A popular combination is the bikini top and matching flared slacks. Another possibility is the bikini top with matching bermuda-cut shorts.

And don't be surprised if you see crocheted suits or metalic slinky suits worn by coeds.





HORIZONTAL STRIPES and a coordinating top make up the casual spring outfit worn by Deanna Hunter, sophomore in elementary education. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Shapely coeds skirt shorts for scooters

Collegian Reporter "You, sleek, soft and feminine" are key words for this spring and summer. That's the

To misquote an old saying . . . "something old; something new; something borrowed and definitely you."

70's fashion news.

Coeds can communicate in eight standard lengths; micromini to maxi; in crochets, knits, terries; with a variety of pastel pearls, chains, belts and scarves.

"Your own figure dictates what's right for you . . . and what's right for you is in," a local sales representative said.

THE BIGGEST news in sportswear is that shorts are out. Slacks and skirts, especially the "scooter," have replaced them.

Slacks have gone straight and full. Stovepipe pants underwent a major change and are becoming fuller, starting at the hip. The huge elephant leg is out.

Last year, the flare from the knee, with its softer, more natural line, gave the bells competition. This year the bell style may lose out to the fuller stove-

CONTRARY TO marketing rumors, girls-jeans are still very much around. The biggest thing in jeans are now the new denim prints, tie dyed, bandana, gingham checks and tatersalls.

Hiphuggers and their companion, the midi-top, are definites for popularity this spring.

Bare midriffs are everywhere with everything; from formal evening wear to casual bikini top cover-ups. Midriff + pants + bolero + skirt = the equation

for innumerable mix'n'match outfits, right for any occasion.

Tunic tops, crocheted vests and the ever-popular bolero provide interesting and additional breakaways for the slacks outfit.

BLOUSES AND shirts have retained the elegant "Tom Jones" style. Cuffs and collars are wider, to accommodate scarves and sleeves which are fuller this

'The shirt that grew . . ." explains what happened to the polo top or the boy shirt pullover. This easy-to-care-for knit has gained both in acceptance and variety in the last few years.

"The shirt that grew and grew," or the maxi shirt dress, is but one off-shoot of the basic T-shirt design. Sleeves, pockets, border trim and collars, in all their diversity, provide an infinite number of looks for the

ALTHOUGH the sheer, seethru, and eyelet materials are popular with designers and consumers, the no-bra look is replaced by the natural. This look is designed for comfort rather than support.

The natural flow of body lines also are emphasized by the wet look, achieved through the use of acetate. Extremely popular in holiday party wear, it has carried over into dressy sportswear with shimmery chemise tops dresses and skirts.

Heavy lace trim on dress and blouses has all but disappeared this spring. Lace pants and tunic outfits, and lace shirts, whether see-thru or lined, are in great demand for at-home and semiformal party wear.

BETTER DRESSES are featuring insets at the waist, sides and necklines, self-belts and front panels. Construction form darts are coming up from the waist rather than the sides. This gives both a better fit and softer effect.

The long tunic cover has opened down the front to provide the sleeved dress with a sleeveless coat. Patent vinyl rain coats. in all lengths, add gleam to spring and summer outer wear. Ponchos, grandma shawls and capes complete the sports to formal cover-ups parade.

Romanticism, with all its sheer materials and print patterns, princess styling, empire and dropped necklines and full sleeves are evidence that the feminine mystique in ladies fashions is returning.

Brash gypsy outfits to charming peasant girl costumes accent the soft, simple trend in today's fashions for campuses.

Funky, or the smaller prints, similar to the granny look of old, and the muted tones of tie dyed materials have added to the prevailing air of softness.

Designers add creativity to men's spring clothing

By CANDEE HOCHULI

Collegian Reporter

"You wear what you are . . . you are what you wear." This is the general theme of men's fashions for spring, according to "Gentlemen's Quarterly," a leading men's magazine.

And from the looks of the windows of men's shops in Manhattan, you can wear almost anything.

Men's fashions are much more exciting than women's in the beginning of the seventy era, says an Aggieville merchant, look at the designers who have transferred their creativity from producing women's ashions to designing men's attire." He cited Bill Blaas and Hardy Amies as prime examples.

THE BIG THING for spring, almost all Manattan shop owners agree, is the wide look in lack legs, whether it be flared, stovepipes or bell bottoms. The colors are bright and often textured in patterns and stripes.

Also in the fashion limelight are ties. The wider and brighter the better. The "in" style can range anywhere from four inches to five inches in width and can be found in almost any color and texture.

Jackets are very much a part of the spring fashion scene. The safari look is the most popular in the Manhattan shops. They are longer than the average jacket and feature the belted look, bellow pockets and a button cuff.

White is the big color in these jackets, according to one local buyer. They are also available in British tan, honey, banana and navy blue.

SHIRTS HAVE AN ADDED look this spring. They still sport long collars and wide cuffs. The new feature is cuff links and as long as they are "massive and jeweled," they're "in." Cuff links range in price from five to ten dollars. Body shirts also are in the swing of things.

The Aggieville merchants stressed that the white shirt is a thing of the past. The colors are now deep-toned solids to anything and everything striped. Especially good are reds, deep blues, golds, burgandys and pumpkins.

Crew necked shirts are also "in" for spring along with the tank top look in tee shirts and the washable cotton knits.

A fad fashion in a local men's shop in Aggieville is the "u" necked sleeveless vest. It can be worn alone or with a shirt and resembles the old fashioned undershirt.

FASHION WILL PREVENT men from wearing shorts this spring, according to the manager of one of Aggie's men shops. Shorts will take a second place to flares and bells.

Other buyers disagree and explain that men will dress in shorts because of the comfort factor if for no other reason. Cut-offs are expected to be best sellers again this spring.

White, although not in for shirts, is very popular for pants, shoes and jackets.

The nautical colors red, white and blue are as good for the men this spring as they are for women. The favorite outfit co-ordinating these colors according to a local merchant, is the white flared slacks, navy blazer, a red shirt and a red, white and blue tie.

BELL BOTTOMS and ties will be seen in matching tapestry patterns with a heavy emphasis on stripes and plaids.

The suit look as described in "Gentlemen's Quarterly" is the soft line look. It includes the double breasted slightly-fitted suit coat with two-to-button and cuffed straight-legged pants.

Suits are now sporting the wider lapels and the high center vent. Materials for these suits are the basic summer seersuckers and pin corduroy. Pin stripes also are in the fashion news.



Moms-to-be not busting out all over

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

Maternity wear this spring is a big secret.

It seems that mothers-tobe don't really have to look like they are going to be mothers. They keep their "secret" hidden under the same fullness of style which characterizes many of the spring fashions for unexpectant women.

Tunic tops over slacks are one popular item among pregnant women. Tunics give the freedom the woman needs and yet don't reveal her secret.

COAT DRESSES with their added fullness are also in demand. Women seem to buy clothes which can be worn as easily after as during the pregnancy period.

Many fashions are made to be "let out" for added comfort as the expectant mother grows.

Elasticized waistlines give the extra stretch needed, replacing the stretch panels of earlier fashions. Stretch panels still are seen in some garmets but aren't as popular as elasticized waistlines because they can't be worn as easily after pregnancy.

MRS. DON Peterson, owner of a local maternity specialty shop, said more fashions this year are made of washable fabrics as contrasted to last year's dry-clean-only styles.

She said most clothing is made of rayon, dacron polyesters, and similar easy-care fabrics.

"Many garmets, especially slacks, are made of nylon," Mrs. Peterson said, "because nylon gives more stretch needed by the expectant mother. It's one of my best sellers."

Skirts are definitely not as popular with the women as one piece outfits.

MRS. PETERSON explained women find one piece dresses "more comfortable and much smarter than the skirt-smock combinations of the past." She sells very few skirts in her shop.

Women stick to basic styles when choosing garmets, she said. "Something worn as much in such a short time as the maternity garmet, must be versatile."

Red, white and blue clothing seems to be as desirable this spring for the mother-to-be as for any other women. Many maternity garments are made in these popular spring colors. Greens, blues and other pastels also are highly rated on the fashion color chart.

One item selling especially well is the maternity bathing suit. Pregnant women of all ages are buying these colorful wardrobe additions. Many suits are a sun bathing type easily worn during pregnancy and, with easy alterations, after the baby is born.

ONE OTHER new item on the market is the maternity panty-hose, popular for comfort.

Mrs. Peterson said maternity clothing is so versatile and attractive that many unexpectant women are buying it too.

"It's sort of an ego booster," she said. "The unexpectant woman can wear maternity clothing which is two sizes smaller than what she would normally wear."

An interesting sidelight? Mrs. Peterson thought so.



Woodward's is blooming with the latest in fashions and accessories for

Spring and Easter

JUNIOR HOUSE



Jonathan dayan

One of our many new styles. Bursting with solid pleats that fall from a long and soft 100% printed arnel "argyle for oru gal." Shirted tops, it's Jonathan Logani look for you and right for you and right for now. \$32.00



Just in! Pandora of Calif. Go on. Make a spectacle of yourselft—the sights are something else this year. Maxi shades, metal looks, eye circles, aviator glasses, many others. Super shapes and sizes in assorted colored lenses for all out beauty under glass. The very slickest specs in town! Hurry in and eye-spy them all. Four styles \$3.00 to \$5.00. Shade shop, 1st floor, downtown.



Woodwards





COEDS SPORT large-brimmed floppy hats for the Easter parade. Barb Boxberger, freshman, models this one.

—Photo by Jim Richardson

Braless coeds vagrants—no visible support

By SUSAN CEDER Collegian Reporter

Now that women are more emancipated than ever before, they are no longer hiding their bosoms.

The new no-bra look has become a "revelation of the times," and freedom, after all, requires mobility.

NATURALLY, NOT every female can go braless, and for some it's a social no-no, so to find out if you qualify along with the other liberated college women, take the pencil test.

The pencil test is a good indication if you'll look good without a bra. Put a pencil at the base of one breast. If it falls you can toss away your bra; if it stays put, you'd better stick with the old faithful brassiere.

Many women are questioning the look: it's harmful to go without a bra; it stretches the bosom out of shape; it prevents you from nursing your baby; it gives you cancer—everything from the most reasonable medical doubts to the most outlandish accusations.

IN AN INTERVIEW on the subject in "Glamour" magazine, Dr. Martin Stone of New York Medical College said, "There is nothing medically wrong with the new fashion for women's bosoms."

Dr. Claude Mason of the Student Health Center said he "doesn't know and doesn't care," about the medical effects of going braless.

K-State students' comments about the no-bra fad generally centered around the idea of "if it's your bag, do it."

Some male students like the idea of the no-bra look if

Some male students like the idea of the no-bra look if some other guy's date or wife is trying it, but are a bit skeptical when it's their date or wife who is doing the experimenting.

Steve Kirkwood, senior in geology said, "Being a naturalist, I believe in doing your own thing and getting by on what you've got. I'm in favor of the no-bra look."

KATRINA MOORE, senior in social sciences, said the no-bra look is fine if you are flat chested and don't flop around.

A marketing senior, Bob Humphrey said he thinks a girl is privileged to wear whatever she wants so he has no objections to the fad.

Easter bonnets top ensemble in fashion parade

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

"In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it, you'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade. . . ."

And you'll be right in style, too, for hats in spring and summer fashion are bigger than ever.

Hats quickly are becoming an important part of the complete look in college fashion. Colleen Schneider, junior in clothing and textiles, said hats not only complete an outfit, they accent it.

AND THEY'LL BE going everywhere the girls are going, from church Sunday morning to the beach Sunday afternoon. Ann Foncannon, K-State's best dressed coed, said hats will be worn for both sport and dress.

"You'll be able to dress them up or down with different scarves," she added.

Miss Schneider said a girl will have the individual choice of where she wants to wear a hat. "I'll be wearing mine Easter Sunday," she added.

Tricia Bilby, sophomore in home economics, said one Manhattan store has a variety of hats from flat brim Spanish style to derbies with scarves.

"PROBABLY THE MOST popular with the college set are the wide brim woven straws and the crocheted tams," she added.

There will be as many colors in hats as there are in a spring rainbow. Pastels of all shades and red, white and blue will be the biggest sellers.

"Kansas City is even showing some two-tones, but I haven't seen any here," Miss Foncannon said.

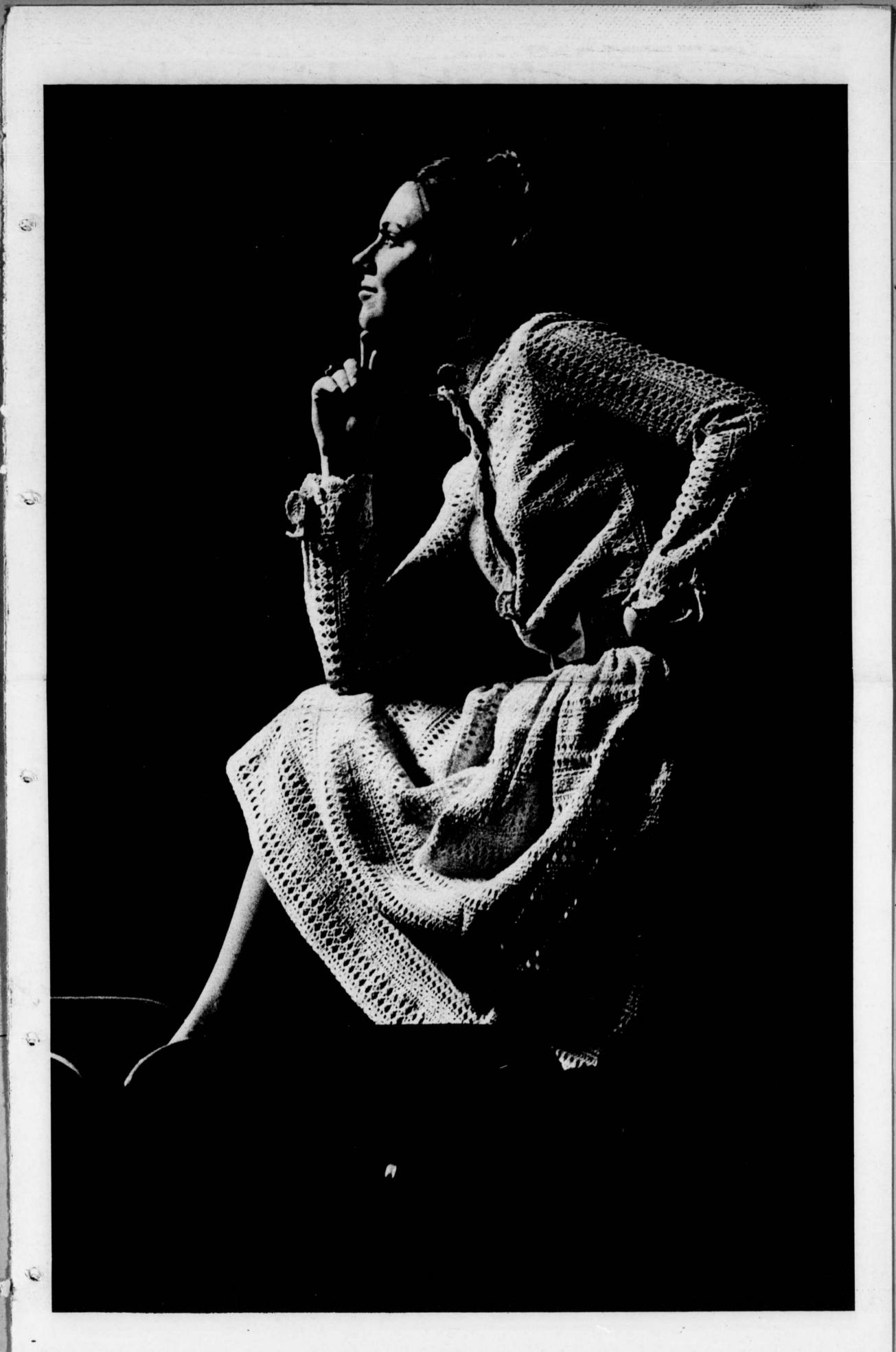
Bev Landon, fashion buyer for an Aggieville women's shop, said, white would be the most popular because of its versitility.

So don't be surprised if over-sized Easter bonnets block your view of the minister March 29.



WINDY MARCH has swept through the fashion world. Karen Lemons, senior in modern languages, and Bob Watkins, junior in pre-law and political science, prepare to meet the gusty gales in striped pants outfits.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevke



Betsy Ross affects fashion palette

By JOE REDLINGER Collegian Reporter

Patriotism is on the upswing for spring in fashion's red, white and blue color scheme.

Brick and rose will dominate red colors while off-whites and ecru will be the main white colors.

Peach and "toast" also will be popular color in women's wear. Purple is not only "in" locally but also nationally everything from swimsuits to raincoats will come in all shades of the majestic hue. Bright orange and red scarfs will be back in style this spring.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING always has been colorful while men's has lacked color.

In recent times, however, men started wearing bright colors with the introduction of Hawaiian shirts and shorts

"Colors in men's clothing are more exciting today,"
Jessie Warden, head of clothing, textiles and interior
design, said. "In the past men wore darker colors.
Now they can choose clothing from the whole color
spectrum."

Color combinations vary more today than they did in the past. Action is created when one color competes with another color.

THERE ARE MANY reasons why persons buy a particular style or color of clothing. "Some people will buy a certain type of clothing in order to identify

with their own reference group," Richard Christ, assistant professor of psychology, said.

Time of day should play an important part in what colors you wear.

Your eyes are not equally sensitive to all colors. At night, green and chartreuse will show up best. Yellow and aquamarine are fair colors while violet and red are poor colors to wear, during dark.

IT TAKES MUCH MORE radiant light power to see violet and red than it does green and chartreuse.

White is a good color to wear at night because it reflects all the colors of the spectrum.

Black is the opposite of white and will absorb all of the colors of the spectrum.

Only his hairdresser, er. barber knows for sure

By MARILYN STACH Collegian Reporter

A little dab of Brylcreem no longer does the job for today's male. According to an Aggieville barber, the most popular product in barber shops now is hair spray for men.

He said that men used to use creams and gels to tame unruly locks, but today's trend points to hair spray. "THEY USED to have the patent leather look; now they have the reckless, abandoned look," he said. "They don't want to be slicked down."

Hair spray sales in his shop average 10 to 15 cans weekly. He carries a variety of the specially formulated sprays for approximately \$2 per can.

He said he doesn't think most men are embarrassed about using hair spray.

"Those that want to look good use hair spray," he added.

The barber said shops also are

starting to sell a lot of styling gel, wave set, protein shampoo and conditioner for men.

HE ADDED that present day male hair care involves more than just a monthly hair cut.

"We don't cut hair anymore, we style it," he said.

He said he thinks men's hair spray is better than women's spray because it does not contain as much lacquer. It also contains an acid-balanced organic protein.

"Girls ought to use it on their

hair," he said, "because it contains a lot more protein."

A COSMETICS buyer for a downtown department store said she believes a large number of men use women's brands of hair spray.

She thinks they often use their

mothers', wives' or girlfriends' spray. However, they don't want it highly scented," she said.

Hair spray that is specially formulated for men doesn't have a "feminine smell," according to a drug store owner who carries up to nine different brands.

Scents fill the air

Noses know it's spring

By MARSHA KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

The scent of spring is in the air. Fragrance adds the finishing touch to smashing spring fashions.

And from the smell of things, it should be a "scent" sational season.

WHEN THE WEATHER turns warm, requests for fragrances turn to flowers. According to local drugstore clerks, light, flowery fragrances are most popular in spring.

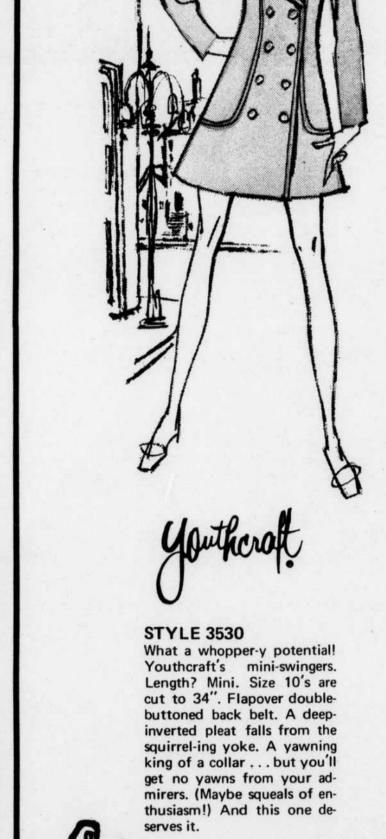
"Straw Hat" by Fabrege especially is geared to spring. It is sold only three months each year.

Other springtime scents are "Muget des bois" by Coty, a lily of the valley scent, "Eau de Love," a lemony fragrance, and "Spring Flowers" by Yardley. During the warmer months favorite yearround fragrances are available in a lighter form. The word "springrance" on the label means the scent is in a diluted form.

FRICTION LOTIONS ARE available in most scents. They are a light form of the fragrance and are splashed lavishly over the body for a refresher in hot weather.

Many coeds prefer to treat their olfactory senses to added stimulation by storing their colognes in the refrigerator.

Cologne sticks and fragrance in gel form have a cooling effect during the warm seasons. Towelettes saturated in scent and packaged in foil also are great freshening aids.



Ladies' Department

Open Thursday night 'til 8:30





KATHY SCHRAEDER, sophomore in clothing and retailing, relaxes against a railroad tram in a whistle-bait horizontal striped polo dress.

—Photo by Jim Richardson

Bride wears pants from aisle to altar

By SHERRY DuROY Collegian Reporter

A cliche once dictated men were to wear the pants in the family, but the times are changing.

Several years ago stretch pants were the fashion. Later, bell bottoms appeared, followed by dressy slack suits and finally, formal pants.

RECENTLY DESIGNERS have introduced the pant style wedding dress. Betty Wallerstedt, a local bridal consultant, says the future of the pant style wedding dress is uncertain.

"We have few requests for them here in Manhattan," she said. "Some girls have talked about pant style bridesmaid dresses."

"Many girls make their own dresses and others go to Kansas City to shop where there is a larger selection," she added.

MICHELLE CARR went to Kansas City and asked Justine Hindstin of Shoestring Originals to create and make her dress. "I just wanted something different from what everyone else wears," she said. "Unless you already knew it, the dress didn't look like pants."

Mrs. Carr didn't wear a veil; instead she chose a white cape lined in pink with an attached hood.

To complete her up-to-date look, she wore white platform

THE MAID OF honor wore pink velvet pants, and the

bridesmaids were royal purple dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr were married January 24 at Saint Isidore's Church in Manhattan. Her clergyman liked her dress.

Other members of the Manhattan clergy have divided opinions on the pant style wedding dress.

Father James Grennan, pastor of Seven Dolors Catholic Church, said he hasn't encountered such a situation yet.

"I don't anticipate it, either," he said. "My first impression is that it would be vulgar and out-of-place."

REV. KENNEH HEMPHILL, pastor of the First Methodist Church, considers wedding attire to be the couple's concern.

"The wedding belongs to the couple, and if what they want is not out of order, then it's fine with me," he said. "I like to see a wedding that is a little different."

Rev. Bruce Woods, pastor of the First Baptist Church, shared Hemphill's point of view.

"This is just one expression of the 70's," he said. "It shows that couples are now more willing to make the ceremony theirs."

"We're using a new language in the ceremony, and I even ask the couples to write their own vows.

He added that a new way of dressing is a natural way of bringing the couples' own to the moment.

Chubbies issue ultimatum against slim spring styles

By MARY ANN BAKER Collegian Reporter

Discrimination is the cry! Remember the commercial: "Isn't it nice that they're finally putting some style into larger sizes?"

Well they ain't. The situation for us chunkies and chubbies is getting progressively worse.

WITH EACH YEAR'S spring and summer fashion trend announcements, it seems that the people who control what we all wear are declaring open warfare on the endomorphes of this country.

The bare midriff is really groovy for some-

one who doesn't have an over abundance of midriff in the first place. Horizontal stripes and bands are fine if there's not more than two pounds in the wrong area. Huge pockets are handy for toting, but they have the tendency to accentuate what there already is too much of.

The real winner that chalks one up for the anti-heavies is the wet look; slinky material and all. You can hide the bulges under a canopy of cotton, but its awful hard to conceal anything when you're essentially wearing a second skin.

CHUNKIES AND CHUBBIES of the world, let's face it. Either we or the entire industry will have to reform. Shall we sacrifice pounds, our expression of individuality, by mass dieting?

Skinny may be "in" . . . but there are a lot of figures that are way out.

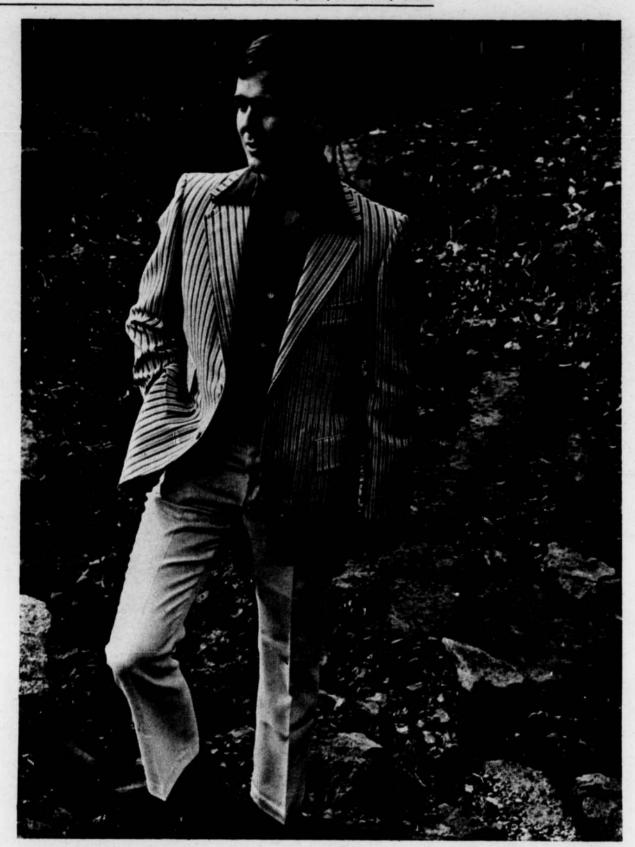
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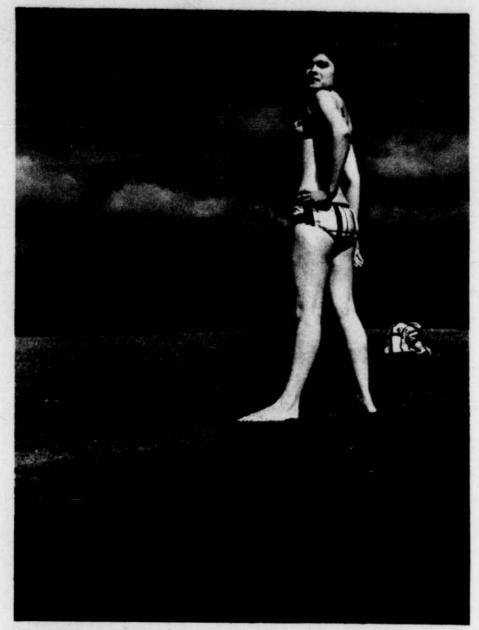
West Loop open Monday - Friday 'til 8:30



STRADDLING ROCKS in a campus stream is Glen Owen, sophomore in political science. He wears a vertical striped sports jacket and open-necked shirt, featuring no-tie look.

—Photo by Nick Giacobbe

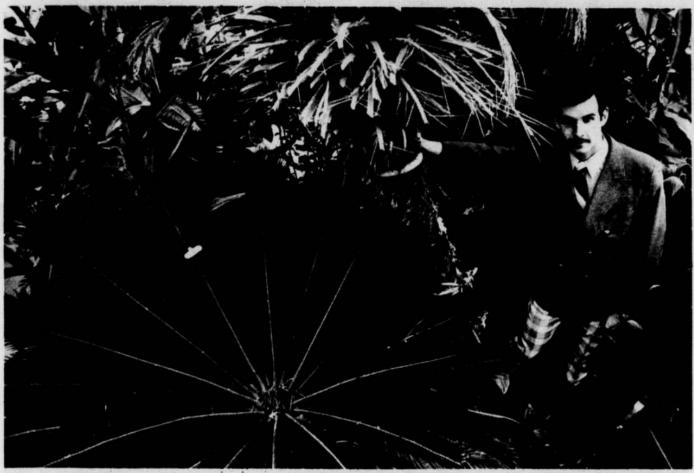




LOU ELLEN Bruning, senior in psychology, squints into the sun as she casts her maxi cover-up aside and prepares for a dip in the river.

—Photo by Jim Richardson





"... ALL I DID was drink from the bottle marked non-sanforized," explains Dick Flack, senior in business administration. His brown double-breasted blazer and plaid slacks are complemented by the striped tie.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Men's styles go to cufflinks, fat ties, belts, brazen stripes

By MIKE HOFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Clothing accessories for men this spring will continue along the present trends, with few drastic changes.

Shirts, both regular and body, will feature mainly bold stripes and deep solids.

Accepting these shirts for spring will be longer collar points, French cuffs and double button cuffs.

TO HIGHLIGHT THE cuffs is a distinctly different style cufflinks. The trend has turned away from the small, metal cufflinks to the more massive, jeweled ones. Cufflinks that wrap around the cuff also will be popular this spring. Ties will be aimed more at the wild prints. One Manhattan clothing merchant predicts attic ties, which position squares to form design, will be the most sought-after tie this spring.

Tapestry print ties and wild print apache scarves also will be included in the upcoming fashions.

Four-inch ties still will be popular with most men. There will be little emphasis on ties wider than four inches.

BELTS BASICALLY WILL remain the same. A new line of woven, hand-made belts will be emphasized, including hemp and stretch belts.

Men's shoes also will remain basically the same, with only change in the colors.

All white and honey tan will be the most prevalent colors with many shoes using both colors, for a two-toned feat.

Age-old accessories enjoy modern favor

Sandals and sunglasses have tripped rosily along from the B.C. years to evolve into fashion necessities from 1970.

Frames for spring "shades" come in every size, shape and color. The key word for choosing plastic frames is boldness, while the "granny" glasses sport geometrically shape wires.

Gray, green, violet, blue, brown, amethyst and rose are

the favorite hues among the sporty set.

At the other end of spring fashion is footwear. A local merchant said the trend this season was toward chunky, thick heels from one-half to two inches high. The platform heel is especially good this year, he reported.

Accented with brass buckles and metalheads, most sandals have the heavier, antique look.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

"Crystelle" and "Alicia." Two very lovely diamond rings. \$175 and \$250.



Potions aid in skin care for safe tans

By LILA LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Skin is in and clothing is limited this summer. But to be really in, skin must be flowerfresh and healthy.

Excess exposure to the sun can be hazardous to health. Too much sun worshipping may result in dry, leathery skin, premature wrinkles and agedness, and even skin cancer.

Deep tans leave the skin helpless in supplying needed moisture. Lubricating oils and moisturizers can be added to the bath to restore necessary oils. However, all the lubricating oils and moisturizers in the world won't prevent unprotected skin from becoming dry and parched.

Cocoa butter and coconut oil are prime skin softeners and sunscreens. Many beauty-aid manufacturers are putting these ingredients in their tanning lotions. They claim that the ingredients cause skin to tan faster as well as protect it from harsh,

drying rays.

Fugitives from the sun face the problem of both dry and oily summer skin. These problems can be solved in the true spirit of Aquarius—with a little water. Potions, of course, should be added, depending on the type of skin.

For oily skin a mild antiseptic or antibacterial soap with a bubble-up additive helps bring skin back to normal. Alcohol and astringents often cause oily skin to produce more oil.



Coeds don 'mud-luscious' water wear

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

The crinkled patent leather look will cover fashionable coeds from chin to toe this season in rainy-day apparel.

Patriotic hues of red, white and blue are found in the crinkled patent look.

Crinkled patent raincoats go to any lengths to please. The coats range from the many-pocketed safari jacket length, to the mini, through the newest midi length and finally the maxi.

THE MATERIAL USED for the shining leathery look is usually polyurethane backed with cotton. The crinkly coats are wind and water proofed, and can be dry cleaned.

Rainboots have also turned on to the crinkled trend. One Manhattan store offers 18 inches of gleaming crinkled patent leather in a side-zippered rain boot.

The leather shaft of the boot is joined to a vinyl shoe to give better wear in wet weather.

ANOTHER NEW item in rainwear for women is the polyester-cotton blend rain suit. It features raincoat and water-proof slacks, which may be purchased as separates.

The traditionalist will find the standard "spy-look" raincoat practically extinct.

However, many colorful double-breasted polyester and cotton blends, may be modified substitutes for the trench coat, or "spy coat."

UMBRELLAS OF MANY descriptions are available.

One of the newest styles features each ribbed section in different bright colors.

Umbrellas with extendable handles fold up easily for traveling. Miniature folding umbrellas, in zippered cases, are opened by pressing a button which expands them automatically.

Floppy-brimmed hats in vinyl or water-proof fabric offer protection to hair and heads.

RAIN TOTE BAGS designed to carry shoes have attached umbrellas which slip into place on the totes for easier carrying in sunny weather.

One retailer shows rectangular double-handled tote bags for beach wear that could double as fashionable totes for books and papers on rainy days. The bags are brightly colored vinyl with stripe or flowers combined with transparent areas.

Spring reviews revival of grandmother's old discards

By CINDY GEORGE Collegian Reporter

For the right look in accessories this spring, mix the old and the new. Find something in your grandmother's attic and mix it with something you just purchased.

And mix colors too. No longer do shoes and handbags need to match.

FRINGED SHAWLS TIED at the waist or shoulder

will create the new look for scarves. All sizes and shapes will be popular, from the six foot long to the smallest square.

Belts, belts and more belts. Put two or more together at the waist or lower. Wrap the waist with leather braids, ropes and sashes. Chains will be replaced by leather belts with small gold and silver decorations.

Leather isn't just for belts. It will show up in jewelry too, such as the leather strip worn around the neck with a monogrammed disc hanging from it.

And leather will appear in cords, often braided, tied around the waist.

WITH SO MUCH KNIT shown this spring, special accessories are appearing to create a total look.

Add a skinny choker or a cluster of shell beads and gold chains around the neck. Use hats, belts, scarves, chains and bags.

Crocheted bags with fringe, and fringed or crocheted shawls also will be popular.

Battle of the sexes calls truce with unsexed unisex clothes

By PAT RIPPLE Collegian Reporter

The unisex look may be heading for more popularity with its cue from spring fashion that almost anything goes.

This look, although not new, will feature longer lines and comfortable clothes for spring.

Many girls who enjoy this look are turning to men's clothes. especially in jeans and vests. Leather vests and knit shirts also are popular for the unisex look.

BELL BOTTOMS also are worn by both males and females to endorse the style. Belled blue jeans and similar style slacks worn with a leather vest over a plain puffed sleeve blouse are right in style for spring casual

Spring pants contain more waist detail. For both sexes detail may include high waists and hip pocket stitching.

Small patterns seem to be gaining popularity in men's pants. This does not mean the style will be restricted to men though. Many females buy men's pants because the pants may be constructed better than those for women.

DOUBLE - BREASTED maxi coats for men will be added to those worn by women to further the unisex styles. Tunics for both sexes are popular but becoming longer-some even to the knees. Longer lines for all clothing articles is now style.

The boot look and square toes are probably the biggest unisex idea in footwear. Two-toned shoes also are becoming fashionable for both sexes.

These shoes may be just the thing to set off the new English vest suit. This modern look may be described as a suit without arms. It features a long vest usually with a belt, over slacks of matching fabric.

A TREND also is moving toward the European skinny look in shirt sleeves for both males and females.

Belts are not only on jackets and vests but also are worn by girls on jeans. A unisex belt look you can't tell the girls from the may include either leather belts or the sash type belts.

A recent Establishment criticism of the unisex look is that the olfactory glands.

boys. A popular cologne capitalizes upon this complaint and now claims the way to tell is through



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ROGER BERGMAN, senior in English, dons a rustic outfit.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Sandman sees array of sleepwear

By RITA CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

With the coming of spring's dry, cool breezes women soon will abandon heavy flannel nightgowns for more appropriate, light sleepwear.

Ruffled culotte outfits in short and long lengths and lacy top bikini sets are popular this spring.

BABY-DOLL styles are back again, along with a variation consisting of panels and ties at the waist.

For lounging or sleeping, an outfit in tiger print is popular.

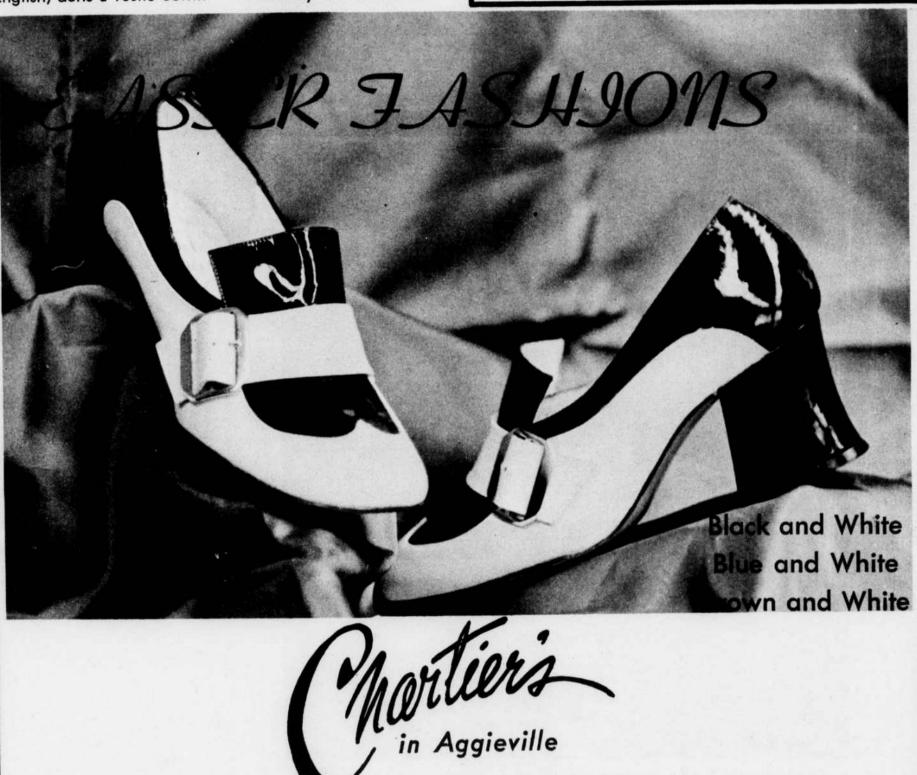
Also available is the 3-piece nylon tricot travel set.

THE GOWNS this spring come in a variety of styles.

They are shown in mini or long styles, bra-gowns, or the long gown and robe in "fluff-nylon," similar to seersucker.

Spring sleep-wear comes in an array of colors to compliment light, colorful spring moods.

Most popular colors for spring are the pastels—blue, yellow, pink, lilac and white; and navy blue.



in Just-spring
when the world is mudluscious the little
lame balloonman

whistles

far

and wee

and eddieandbill come running from marbles and piracies and it's spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful the queer old balloonman whistles far

and

wee

and bettyandisbel come dancing from hopscotch-and-jumprope and it's spring and

the

goat-footed

balloonman

whistles far and wee

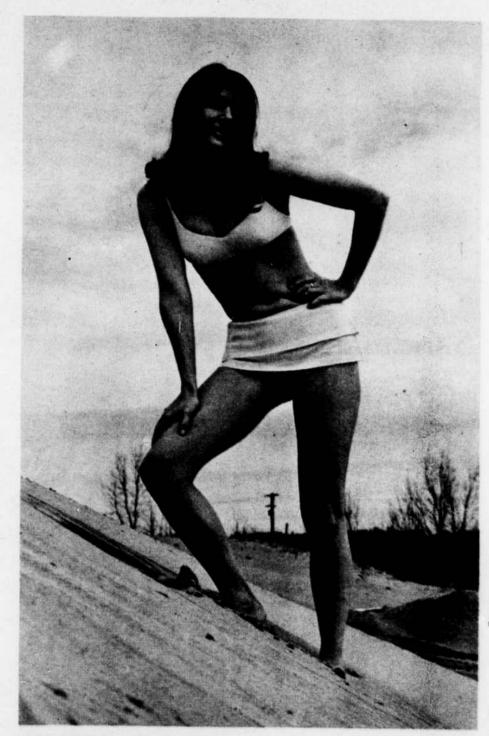
e. e. cummings





CLAD IN midi-length crocheted-knit formal, Monica Flinner, graduate student in English, ambles through the forest primeval.

—Photo by Jim Richardson



SUN AND sand beckon Barb Haymaker, sophomore, to leave her books and surrender to spring fever. She wears a two-piece swim suit.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Local mail carriers turn down strike

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Editor

Manhattan mail carriers voted Sunday against a wildcat walkout.

Manhattan's National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 1018, met Sunday afternoon to discuss the nationwide, wildcat strike that has stopped mail delivery in many cities.

LOCAL MEMBERS voted 29 to 2 against a sympathy walkout

Local President Kent Robb said Manhattan's 38 carriers will continue work unless a strike is ordered by the national letter carriers organization.

"There has been no national strike ordered," Robb said. "These strikes are walkouts and are unauthorized."

Robb said he was proud of Sunday's meeting. "We

gave each man the floor to speak and then voted," he said.

Members voted in a secret ballot and agreed that a two-thirds vote was necessary to determine local policy.

The vote was indicative of local members' feelings about the strike, Robb said. "I would prefer to call it loyalty to the federal government."

LETTER CARRIERS sign an agreement not to strike the government. Carriers involved in strikes are subject to \$1,000 fines and one-year jail sentences.

Robb said he did not think the national organization would call a nationwide strike. But he said that he understood the reasons for the wildcat walkouts that began late last week.

"There are many things in the post office that have gone wrong in the last 14 months," Robb said.

"These men aren't going on strike for \$4 or \$5 pay increases. Wages are only part of it," he said.

"Postal service has deteriorated in the last eight or

10 years . . . morale is at an all-time low . . . the post office has changed to handle a larger volume, but inefficiency is at an all-time high," he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, Robb said that a New York carrier with 10 years' experience, earning maximum pay, earns less than a starting garbageman.

He said that a six-cent letter mailed from Manhattan to St. George, Kan., disputes claims of "one-day delivery."

"A six-cent letter mailed tonight for St. George wouldn't leave Manhattan until the next night because of the schedule and then would go to Topeka," Robb said.

Postal employees were promised pay increases 14 months ago, but the salary hikes were "postponed and put-off."

Robb said that local carriers would continue to work.

But, nationwide events will affect Manhattan de-

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 23, 1970

NUMBER 116

U.S. pollution expert to initiate teach-in

One of the first environmental teachins throughout the nation will be held at K-State April 5 to 11.

An environmental kick-off rally will start the week. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the tennis courts behind the

A pep talk on involvement and environment by Tom Dahl, an employee of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, will begin the teach-in.

A dance will follow Dahl's talk.

Admission to the dance will be an "Environmental Awareness" button, Dan Bowen, president of Citizens for a Better Environment, said. Buttons will be sold for 25 cents.

BUTTONS WILL be sold throughout the week in the Union by members of Citizens for a Better Environment and at the rally.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel will

speak at a Landon Lecture April 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Hickel has not announced his topic.

All seminars Monday and Tuesday will be in Ahearn Field House. All seminars Wednesday and Thursday will be in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium located at 11th and Poyntz.

"Politics of the Environment" at 5 p.m. April 6 is the first seminar of the teach-in.

"CAN-A-SECOND Marathon" will start at 5 p.m. April 6 at the tennis courts behind the Un-

Representatives of campus and city organizations will kick off the marathon with a short pep talk supporting the clean up.

Representatives of each organization will start the marathon by throwing a can into the pile.

Members of Citizens for a Better Environment will continue to toss cans into the pile 24 hours a day until 5 p.m. Friday.

Trophies will be awarded to organizations (Continued on Page 3.)

Letter carrier strike produces problems of mail movement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mailmen faced with court orders, pleas from union and government leaders and a threat they would be replaced by federal troops, drifted back to work in some parts of the nation Sunday while others voted to join the mailmen's revolt

The head of the National Guard was in his Pentagon office in the morning mapping plans to mobilize his men to move the nation's mail if the President gives the word. President Nixon, meantime, canceled a weekend vacation to confer with cabinet advisers and draft a plan to move the mail despite the strike.

Maj. Gen. W. Wilson told UPI he could have his men together within 24 hours after he is notified. Indications were, the notification would come on Monday if there is no improvement in the situation.

LETTER CARRIERS voted later in Madison, Wis., and Atlantic City, N. J., to return to work. Clerks in Pittsburgh came back—letter carriers remained out, prompting the government to lift its partial embargo on mail movement through the city.

Carriers in Philadelphia, among the first locals to join New York's lead in staging a wildcat strike Wednesday, voted Sunday not to return to work. Nearly 1,000 of the 2,700 members voted. In Detroit, carriers took a similar stance by an overwhelming voice vote. Brooklyn, N.J., carriers followed suit.

At the same time, mailmen in Worcester, Mass., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, voted to join the strike.

A Post Office Department spokesman said it was estimated that 158,000 of the 738,000 postal workers in the nation were on strike Saturday. The effect on Sunday was hard to estimate, he said, because less than 10 per cent of the workers normally work on Sunday.

In the South, where mailmen had stayed on the job into the weekend, several locals scheduled strike votes. Workers in Albu(Continued on Page 3.)



CUB SCOUTS AND OTHER elementary students watch as an engineering student demonstrates the principles of a water retention dam in flood control at Engineering Open House Friday.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Cambodians order foreign troops out

(Compiled from UPI)

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - The new Cambodian government called Sunday on Great Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva accords on Southeast Asia, to see that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are withdrawn peacefully from this neutral country's territory.

As new premier Army Gen. Lon Nol was issuing the call on a nationwide radio broadcast, the government took steps to erase the influence and memory of the deposed chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, from the country he had ruled for almost 30 years.

The government ordered all portraits, busts and sculptures of Sihanouk and his mother, Queen Kossomak, removed from government offices and buildings and removed the prince's wife, Monique, from her position as president of the Cambodian Red Cross. It also baned the return of Sihanouk and his wife, who are now in Communist China.

"The time of repression, of dictatorship, is finished," Nol said in an announcement distributed by the national news agency.

Nol, who received full powers of government from the National Assembly after it voted to depose Sihanouk last Wednesday, spoke in Cambodia and then repeated in French his radio call to Great Britain and France.

"The unanimous demand of the nation," he said, "will not tolerate, under any pretext of friendship, any foreign troops occupying its territory and behaving like masters."

Britain to change currency

LONDON — British housewives a year from now will be able to add up their grocery bills on their 10 fingers for the first time in 12 centuries. The privilege-and they're not sure it is one-also may mean higher food prices.

The possibility of some higher prices is one controversial aspect of Britain's scheduled change-over on Feb. 15, 1971, to a decimal currency system similar to that in use in the United States.

Millions of tourists who have grappled with Britain's current system of pounds, shillings and pence probably will approve the change. But what may make financial dealings easier for the visitor may well vex the average Briton by upping the cost of his milk, bread, newspaper, subway ride and pint of beer, among other things.

Campus bulletin

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. This is a tapping ceremony for new Alpha Lambda Delta pledges. Any freshman woman who received a GPA of 3.5 or better, and did not receive a notice of eligibility for Alpha Lambda Delta, please come to the meeting or call Sue Tasker at 9-8261. Present members are welcome to attend.

 KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Code practice begins at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 3. KSU Phoenix Band Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 205 C.

KSU Fencing Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Judo Room of the

• Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall Reading Room for installation of officers and a business meeting. Dr. C. Clyde Jones will speak on the topic of University Development.

topic of University Development.
Chaparajos Club will meet at 7
p.m. in Weber 107. Anyone wishing to ride in the KSU NIRA
Rodeo April 10 and 11 must buy a permit and pick up the entry
blanks at this meeting. You must be a Chaps Club member to ride in the rodeo. A guest speaker will talk at the meeting.

K-State Players will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque

Theatre. Tryouts for Summer Repertory Theatre will be held at the Depot Theatre in Old Abilene Town, Abilene, Kan., from June 3 through August 23. Need eight men and eight women. College credit and salary for four shows: Big Whitey, East Lynne, Marriage Wheel and Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

• Poultry Science Club is sched-uled to meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 204. Dr. C. L. Norton will show slides of his recent trip to Europe.

Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Will hold election of officers for next year.

TUESDAY

UFM, Suggestion and Hypnosis, will meet at 7 p.m. in Dension 217.

The Underground Film Series will show Stan Brakhage's "Dog Star Man" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. A few tickets at \$7.50 and \$10 (11 admissions) still are available and may be purchased at the door. New films recently have been added to the series schedule.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

UFM Anti-Flab Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam Hall basement.

Pinnings, engagements

SHAFFER-BARRERA

Debbie Shaffer, sophomore in pre-secondary education from Lea-wood, and Manuel (Meme) Bar-rera, senior in physical education from Alice, Tex., announced their engagement March 11 at the Kap-pa Kappa Gamma house.

DOOLEY-POELL

Jane Dooley, student at Washburn University from Willard, and Michael Poell, junior in biological science from St. Mary's, announced their engagement March 17 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. They plan to be married June 12 in Rossville.

WINTER-HOFFMAN

Natalie Winter, sophomore in technical journalism from Manhattan,

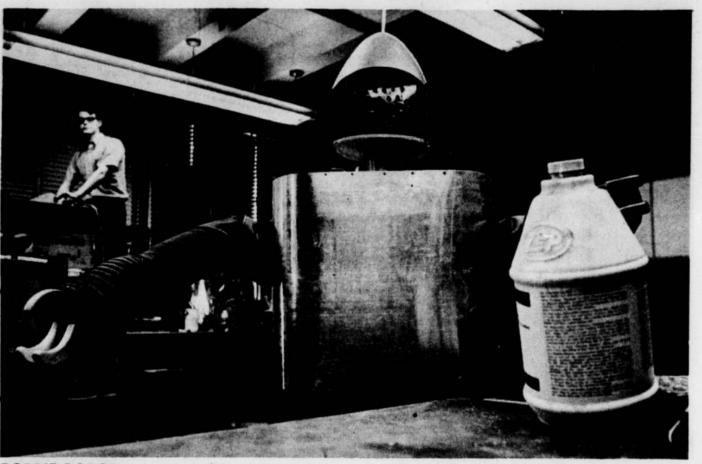
and Martin Hoffman, sophomore in vet-med from Sawyer, announced their pinning March 17 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

BETTENHAUSEN-VEDROS

Carol Bettenhausen, junior in ele-mentary education from Wichita, and Gus Vedros, senior in social science from Kansas City, Kan., announced their pinning March 18 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi houses.

OSWALD-WAY

Laura Oswald, sophomore in music education from Wichita, and Scott Way, sophomore in civil engineer-ing from Wichita, announced their pinning March 12 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Theta Pi houses,



ROBBIE ROBOT, constructed by engineering students, remains a center of attraction dur-

ing open house each year. Photo by Jim Richardson

2

Program council plans week to study America's problems

"Where is America at?" will be the theme of a special week being planned for next fall by the Union Program Council.

"We plan to bring special speakers and have a workshop format on the problems that confront America today," Nancy Perary of the Union Program Council said.

SOME OF THE topics which are under consideration are: the morality of war, pollution, changes in marriage and race relations.

UPC is considering such speakers as Walter Hickel, Ralph Nader and others who are considered experts in the field.

"IT MIGHT BE one week or even go over to a second week if we find that not enough material can be covered in one," Union Director Richard Blackburn said.

"If we cannot get all these men together at one time, it is also possible that we might just spread the program out over an entire year or semester."

Lively Stripes Go for Spunky Fortrel Solids

Colorful coordinates in Celanese Fortel Polyester/Rayon Duck, to mix with gay striped tops, all by Patty Woodward to carry you into spring with fun-loving fashion. Featured: asymmetrical front zip jacket, \$20.00; over-button, flyfront pants, \$14.00. Top: clingy short sleeve shirt, \$11.00, and button-trimmed shorts \$7.00. Below: squared off for style, a long sleeve top, \$13.00, with sporty wrap skirt featuring its own striped panties, \$16.00. The solids, in sizes 5-13, navy or hyacinth. Stripe tops in S-M-L, navy/ yellow or hyacinth/green. Young Californian sportswear

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West Loop

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Officials map plans to move more mail

(Continued from Page 1.)

querque, N.M., however, voted late Saturday night to wait five days before going on strike.

A JUDGE IN Chicago, who refused to issue an injunction ordering mailmen back to work on Saturday, said he would review his decision Monday. Judges in other cities, including Detroit, continued issuing the so-far ineffective injunctions ordering an end to walk-out.

A new element began to develop Sunday when some Teamsters Union drivers, who work for private firms hired by the government to truck the mail, refused to cross mailmen picket lines.

A Teamsters, official for the Minneapolis, Minn., area said Sunday he expected 90 per cent of the drivers in his area to "respect picket lines" although each driver has been notified of his individual choice.

President Nixon, who canceled a weekend trip to his Camp David retreat, stayed in his office to confer with Postmaster General Winton Blount and Labor Secretary George Shultz over the ramifications of the nation's first postal strike.

THE LACK of postal service tightened its armlock on the business and financial community Sunday. Layoffs were threatened at some firms whose survival depended on normal mail service but some delivery companies found themselves with more business than they could handle.

The stock exchanges planned to operate as usual Monday but the possibility grew that continuation of the walkout through midweek could force their shutdown. Spokesmen for banks said they foresaw no major problems in their operations, except that much of their day-to-day business would be delayed.

Among the hardest hit firms were those dependent on new orders and mailed weekly payments to keep themselves going. A spokesman for one firm in the garment industry predicted slowly spreading layoffs should the strike continue much longer. To pay their own bills, some of these firms would be forced to borrow, no small burden at current high interest rates.

PRIVATE DELIVERY firms were busy far above normal, with some pressing extra help into service on the weekend, a normally slow time.

Emery Air Freight Corp. said that its business has "tripled" with the strike.

Some private mail delivery services were operating as usual, sorting mail from firms to be shipped to post offices when the mail strike ends.

"It has to end sometime, doesn't it," one spokesman said.

Can marathon focuses attention on clean-up

(Continued from Page 1.) bringing in the most cans.

"Population: Everybody's Baby," will be held at 7 p.m. April 6. "This will be a discussion of the obvious and drastic increase in population," Bowen said.

Clergymen, doctors, population ecologists, limnologists and others will discuss population problems.

A SEMINAR, Environmental Blueprint for the Future, will be at 1:30 p.m. April 7.

Engineers, planners and architects will talk on how to better the environment through planning and design, Bowen said.

"Do We Want a Prairie National Park?" seminar will be at

3:30 p.m. April 7.

A bill which would form a commission to look into the possibility of creating a national park in Kansas will be introduced in the Kansas House by Representative Don Everett, Bowen said.

A discussion of this bill will be made by persons both for and against the bill.

"The Intimacy of Pollution or - Was There a Dump in the
Garden of Eden — Impact of
Environment on Life" is at 1:30
p.m. April 8. This seminar will
discuss the effects of environment on human beings.

At 2:30 p.m., April 8, a seminar, "Ugh H2O Effluent on the Rocks," will be held. This seminar will be put on by the Federal Water Pollution and Control Administration from Kansas

"They will talk about the problems of water pollution as

they exist today, what has to be done about them and what will happen if water pollution is not brought under control in the future," Bowen said.

GUBERNATORIAL candidates have been asked to state their positions on environmental problems at 3 p.m. April 9. Rick Harman, Raymond VanSciver and Kent Frizzell will attend. Gov. Robert Docking will either attend in person or send a representative.

A Manbattan Town Meeting has been called by the League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. April 9. They will discuss pollution problems in Manbattan and what can be done about them.

A "Celebration of Life" will be held at 11:30 a.m. April 10 in front of Anderson.

"Students can listen to folk music in a picnic-like atmosphere," Steve Rees, member of the teach-in committee, said. "This will be a time when people can come and appreciate the beauty of nature that we have today but might not have tomorrow."

THE LAST event of the teachin will be the end of "Can-A-Second Marathon." A celebration and awards will take place at 5 p.m. April 11.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners in three divisions. A plaque will be presented to the group bringing in the most cans.

Films on overpopulation and pollution will be shown from 8 a.m. to midnight April 6 and 7. These short films will total five hours of viewing.



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Editorially speaking

Legislators back education, housing

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

The Kansas legislature has recessed until March 23 when they will return to consider last minute legislation and Docking vetoes.

Legislators, who once gloated about sending a piece of legislation down to the "little man" (a reference to Docking's physical stature) for a vetoe began realizing that Docking is the governor of Kansas.

THUS FAR, vetoes are at an all-time low for Docking and nearly 400 pieces of new legislation were sent to the chief executive.

Included among Docking's victories are the tax lid that he first advocated in 1967, stricter conflict of interest legislation which he campaigned for in 1966, two constitutional amendments he first advocated before running for governor, and tax reform which he has continually supported.

The constitutional amendments provide for

running the governor and lieutenant governor together as a team and changing the length of their term from two to four years. Both measures await the approval of the Kansas voters in the fall elections.

THE MOST monumental piece of legislation passed is the Fair Housing Bill enacted early in the session to become effective July 1.

Fifteen additional highway patrolmen were added to the state's law enforcement, and both the governor and legislature agreed to fund the \$26-million aid to education bill. Docking, who politely informed the legislature that he would reject the measure if not adequately funded, was able to secure \$20-million of his tax reform measures as part of the funding.

Hopefully, the legislature can fund the additional \$6-million during the March 23 session.

DOCKING PRESS secretary Pat Burnau

optimistically summed up the session as one of many successes, but added that much needs to be accomplished.

"Many of the issues Docking created during his three years as governor were acted upon during this session," Burnau said.

Senate President Pro Tem Glee Smith called the session one of the most progressive in his 14-year tenure in the legislature, but blasted Docking's tax lid as an ill-conceived piece of legislation.

SMITH PREDICTED the \$20-million of tax reforms enacted this session will raise \$26million next year and said the \$26-million aid to education bill will be funded.

"Some of the most monumental pieces of legislation were in the areas of pollution where we strengthened laws against water pollution, air pollution, and created a committee on ecology," Smith added.









Collegian -1 1 Collegian student scapegoat

EDITOR:

Why is it that the staff of the Collegian is often made a scapegoat of student grievances? The fault if any doesn't lie on the staff of the Collegian. The fault is the apathy of the so-called silent majority.

Look at the K.S.U. Union cafeteria for instance. This place could hardly be called a true cafeteria. An individual can eat here, sleep here, talk here and to exaggerate, die here. As one walks through this place, for what ever purpose he is here, he finds thrills dodging the refuse on the floor and slopping through the dried scum of spilled coke and coffee. A better adventure is finding a table half-decent for human habitation to eat lunch. Many students seem to lack the true virtue of cleanliness.

The cafeteria has become an adventure to the bored student; he relieves his tensions jumping spills and refuse on the floor. He can sit reading scribbles on the table and breathe the haze coming from the kitchen. If this fog is enjoyable, the ashes and smoke from cigarettes is more so.

> REGGIE WEIL Sophomore in Accounting

Reduce fines!

EDITOR:

I think campus cops should take their traffic tickets and "hang them in their ears." Anybody who has been late to class and parked in one of twenty empty faculty spots, realize that sixteen dollars for a violation is detestable. University life is frustrating enough without being sapped and harassed by our "public servants."

Perhaps some expert on the mystic interworkings of campus government could probe the possibility of reducing those fines.

Junior in Horticulture

Host families aid to understanding

The best way to know a country is to know the people of the country. I think families are good units to start with. I am glad that Kansas State University has an organization which enables the foreign students to meet families. The organization is known as "Hospitality-Host Program" organized through SGA. I am grateful to this organization because it



helped me get to know families over here which I wanted to know besides my studies. Otherwise this might have been difficult. I liked it and I enjoyed it so much that I can't explain the whole thing in a letter like this. I can tell this much, that it helped me to tell them a lot about my country which they did not know, in addition to the fact that I knew a lot about them. I will do injustice to myself if I fail to tell that I have a home far away from my

I like this kind of program because it helps both American and foreign students to know one another better. This is a good opportunity for foreign students to know Americans and let them know about their own country. I think every foreign student is interested in this respect and the program provides a good opportunity which they can avail.

I would like, last, but not least, to thank the people working behind the program. I hope this program with their zealous activity will help to develop better and better understanding between both parties.

MOHAMMED SAWKAT ANWER Graduate in Physiology

Michigan 'unhooked'

The other day I passed the map in the Union and saw the new Michigan. I also noticed that the new state doesn't have a hook in it. What good is the new addition if you can't hang anything on it?

ROBERT JOEL Sophomore in Political Science

Kansas State ollegian

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Letters

Students question professionals at physical plant

EDITOR:

In reference to the article "Planned Redecoration Plastered by Officials" we would like to question the relevant powers of the officials involved. The relevance of their argument seems unclear because all labor, funds, and designs of the student project were supervised by true professionals of the school of architecture. "Bonebrake felt the responsibility of remodeling the campus should not be turned over to students" but failed to realize the involvement of faculty professionals as well as students.

The second argument presented by Bonebrake was that taxpayers can't afford to provide students with capital to experiment with. College should be, in fact, a place of individual experimentation where students are able to expand their talents realistically for improvements in the physical character of the university. Students in the departments of business education, engineering, and dramatics are allowed to express their talents during their college career before entrance into their future occupation. Therefore, if college is to be a place of experimentation and learning for the student, and if the architecture students are deprived of their right to their expression of abilities, why should these students invest their personal time and money in five years of school? In his closing comments Bonebrake stated his decision was tempered by more years of experience. We must agree that Mr. Bonebrake's years of work with the Physical Plant are commendable, but his knowledge of modern architectural practices and design are limited. Such work should be restricted to those professors and students of architecture who are more versed in this field.

In closing, the university should be a place of active student involvement rather than student acceptance.

JIM FIELDS
Junior in Interior Architecture
LARRY WHEELER
Sophomore in Humanities

EDITOR:

The article of March 19 about the Architecture Open House was a bit unbelievable. C. A. Bonebrake's statement about letting students do professional jobs doesn't say much for his confidence in the faculty or curriculum of the architecture school. These people are supposed to be professionals and I'm sure that they could design a building far superior to beautifully, professionally designed Seaton Hall. Just what experience has C. A. Bonebrake had in architectural design and interiors? If he feels more qualified to be in charge of re-decoration and renovation of Seaton Hall then I'd say it was time for him to teach the Architectural Design and Interiors course.

MARI PLANTZ Sophomore in History and English

EDITOR:

In the March 19 Collegian, there was an article about the College of Architecture's proposed remodeling, which was squashed by Case Bonebrake. I felt the following quote from Mr. Bonebrake required further comment: "I would be derelict in my responsibility to the University if I allowed students to do the job of professionals."

The laboratory I have been teaching for a couple of years was painted two years ago by some of Mr. Bonebrake's professionals. They did a commendable job of applying the paint. However, they made no attempt to prepare the surface before applying the paint. Being a chemistry lab, these walls came into contact with chemical compounds (not to mention dirt and spider webs). Consequently, for about a year, large pieces of paint have been falling from the walls to the point that one of the walls looks worse than before the remodeling. This one example is not unique among the remodeling jobs that these professionals have done. Other examples recently laid tile peeling off the floors, professional installation of air conditioners and venetian blinds complete with footprints on the windowsills, routine maintenance on the air conditioners as evidenced by the oil and fingerprints on the walls, and toilets that seem to overflow weekly.

If Mr. Bonebrake is truly interested in his responsibility to the University, he should keep a closer eye on the jobs that his professionals do. Willard 120 would offer him just one example of "professional-ism."

JIM CHRISTIE Graduate in Chemistry

EDITOR:

This letter concerns an article written by Jane Habiger, March 19 about open house in the College of Architecture and Design. It is directed to Mr. Bonebrake, physical plant director.

Mr. Bonebrake said that he would be a "derelict" allowing students to do the job of a professional. I was under the impression that open house here at K-State was an activity for students. Nevertheless, this is not my biggest complaint of some of his choice comments. The proposed plan of the architecture students for open house seemed to be quite feasible and economical. What then are his reasons, specifically, for turning down their plan?

Furthermore, exactly what are our architecture students being taught? If they are not given any better educational instruction than what Mr. Bonebrake obviously thinks, my husband has wasted \$10,000 and five years of his life at Kansas State.

Finally, Mr. Bonebrake, do you really think that painting Seaton Hall baby blue is professional?

VIRGINIA LEIKER Senior in Modern Languages

EDITOR:

I would like to direct a question to Mr. Case Bonebrake. You stated, in the rejuvenation of the corridor walls of Seaton Hall, that "there's going to have to be a compromise." As I see it, John Lane and other fellow student architects gave in completely while you did not give in at all. Just what were your concessions in this so-called "compromise"? Answer if you can, please.

DON RANDALL Junior in Architecture and Design

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Cyclones capture Big Eight gym meet; Snow leads K-State to strong second

By PAUL DeLONG Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight gymnastics meet finished as expected, but it more than filled the bill for excitement and action.

K-State finished second with a score of 159.05, just behind first-ranked Iowa State, who scored an unprecedented 165.55.

FOR THE 'CATS it was their best finish in their gymnastics history.

Ken Snow, K-State's top all-around performer suprised everyone including Brent Simmons of Iowa State, the new Big Eight all-around man. Simmons just clipped Snow's chances for the coveted title. The Cyclones' top man scored a 108.15 to Snow's 106.9.

Snow gave Simmons a real challenge for the title. Three times during the competition he scored a 9.5 in the floor exercise, a feat almost unheard of in gymnastics. Before the judges' scores were averaged Snow had a string of 9.6, almost as close to perfection as a gymnast can come.

Snow's 9.5 finish in floor exercise qualified him for the national tournament to be held in Philadelphia April 2-4.

BUT THE STORIES behind the scenes added to the meet's excitement. Snow's magnificent finish, Tom Morellino, who had heard that he had qualified for the finals, only to later learn that he hadn't due to a typographical error and Scott Dolenc who was more worried about the meet than his wedding on Sunday.

After Snow had completed his floor exercise rountine, he went to the winners stand as K-State's first Big Eight Champion. His wife, Jolene presented him with his medal. For K-State fans it had to be their highest moment.

Snow, who is naturally quiet any way, could think of only one thing to say. "I'm happy, it's a mighty good feeling. I guess I'm as happy as I can be."

FRIDAY'S preliminaries found K-State chasing Iowa State down to the wire. When

it was all over K-State had lost by only 6.5 points.

Individually, Snow had raced to the lead in the all-around with a slim three-tenths of a point over Simmons.

Saturday's compulsories proved disastrous for Snow as he lost his lead in the first event—the side horse. He scored 7.05 dropping two points behind Simmons with a score of 52.1.

TEAM WISE, Iowa State controlled everything. They appeared to be invincible. They won the championship by putting together six scores of 27 or better. K-State averaged a 26.5.

With Snow qualifying for the nationals, and winning a Big Eight championship, Coach Dave Wardell called it the greatest moment in his coaching career.

"We did it—finished second as a team, and we have a Big Eight champion. We are now in the big time," Wardell said.

Wardell had hoped to qualify six men, but he was not too disappointed that he didn't.

"I'M PROUD OF this whole team. Last year it was all Iowa State on the winner's stand. We knew that Iowa State would eat up a lot of the spots, although I knew Kenney was a shoo-in for the nationals," he said.

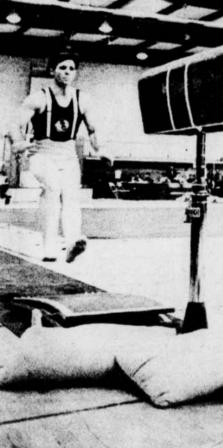
K-State had quailified seven men for berths in the finals in the compulsory routines, but none other then Snow could finish in the final top three to qualify for the nationals.

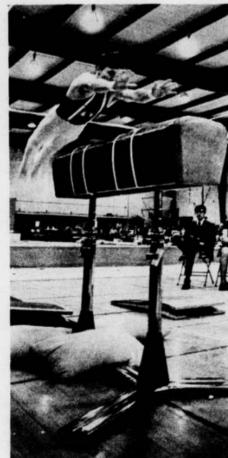
In the finals the 'Cats were good, but almost everyone else was better.

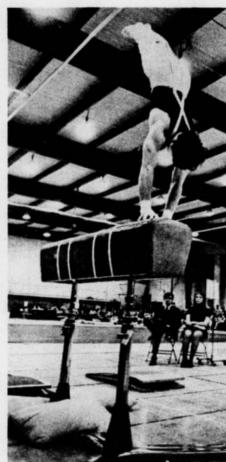
The final breakdown of individual Big Eight champs were: Snow, floor exercise; Russ Hoffman, ISU, side horse; Kirk Gardner, KU, still rings; Simmons, ISU, long horse; Dave Butzman, ISU, parallel bars and Simmons, ISU, horizontal bar.



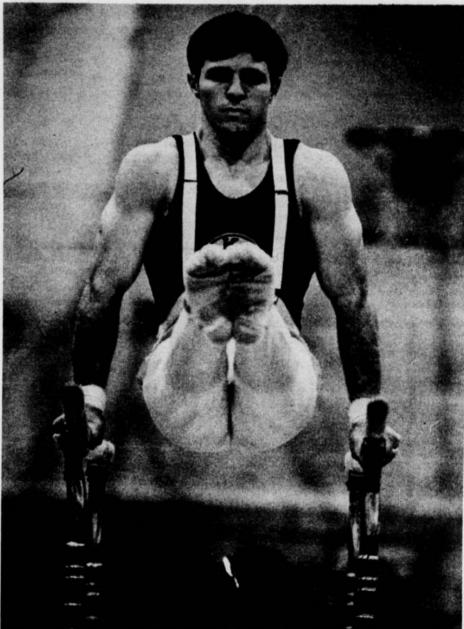
EVENT	ISU	K-STATE	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA	COLORADO
Floor Exercise	27.55	26.80	25.70	25.30	22.95	23.35
Side Horse	27.35	26.10	25.05	23.55	23.95	15.30
Still Rings	27.20	26.90	26.25	25.65	20.95	21.70
Long Horse	28.00	27.25	25.75	26.65	25.80	23.45
Parallel Bars	27.70	25.50	26.10	26.50	20.70	24.10
High Bar	27.85	26.50	27.30	25.80	23.75	7.55
TOTALS1	65.55	159.05	156.15	153.45	138.10	115.45









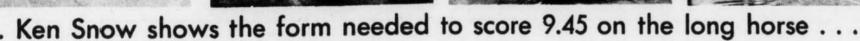


K-STATE COACH DAVE WARDELL watches action in the finals of the Big Eight gymnastics meet. Wardell led his squad to second place — their highest finish in history.





- Photos by Al Messerschmidt



Uclans rally to fourth championship

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — UCLA's iron-man Bruins, after trailing by as much as nine points early, unleashed their fury in the second half Saturday to trounce fired-up Jacksonville, 80-69, and win an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA basketball championship.

The favored Bruins, proving once again that team play is the the name of the game, put the clamps on the gallant Dolphins during the first 10 minutes of the second half when the Florida team scored but four field goals.

MEANWHILE, Sidney Wicks, Henry Bibby, John Vallely, Steve Patterson and Curtis Rowe began popping them in from long range and, with 12 minutes left, coach John Wooden's poised UCLA charged had a 55-44 lead.

For all practical purposes that was the ball game, as the Bruins coasted to the triumph before 14,390 at Cole Field House.

THE 1970 championship gave

the Bruins a record six NCAA basketball crowns.

The cool and confident Dolphins, who won the admiration of the fans for their audacity in dominating the contest for most of the first half, began to feel the pressure in the second half.

Both teams played erratically in the opening moments of the second half with 3:28 elapsing before either could get a field goal.

Then Wicks hit from the outside, Patterson followed with a jumper, Wicks added a field goal and a pair of free throws and Bibby scored from the corner to give UCLA a 50-40 bulge with 13:35 left.

THE DOLPHINS, bidding for their first national championship, began to fall apart at the seams, missing shots and making bad passes and losing the

With 1:50 remaining, Wooden made his first substitution of the game and UCLA fans began chanting "We're No. 1." The Bruins finished No. 2 in the United Press International basketball ratings.

Four Bruins hit in double figures with Rowe leading the way with 19, Patterson and Wicks had 17 apiece and Vallely 15. Bibby contributed eight.

Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 center with a 26 point average, finished with 19. Teammate Pembrook Burrows had 12 and Vaughan Wedeking 12.

NMS downs Bonnies

SUBSTITUTE forward Roy Neal pulled favored New Mexico State out of danger with 10 points in a nine-minute stretch of the second half Saturday, enabling the Aggies to beat St. Bonaventure 79-73, and take third place in the NCAA basketball championship.

Neal, a sophomore from Syracuse, N.Y., got seven points in a row to put the Aggies ahead 5-47 after the determined Bonnies had cut New Mexico State's lead to one point on two occasions—40-39 and 42-41.

Neal, substituting for 6-8 Jeff Smith, who was on the bench in foul trouble, wound up with 12 points—all of them in the second half.

NEW MEXICO State then proceeded to turn it on with Jimmy Collins, Chico Reyes and Charley Criss connecting to build a 62-51 margin with 7:55 remaining.

The Aggies wound up their campaign with a 27-3 record, one of their losses a 93-77 setback to UCLA in the semi-finals Thursday.

St. Bonaventure, winding up its winningest season in history, finished with a 25-3 mark. But the loss was a bitter pill for the Bonnies to swallow since they came to the finals without the services of injured Bob Lanier, their 6-11 All-America center.

The Aggies got their usual solid scoring from big Sam Lacey and the reliable Collins. Lacey, a senior, wound up his New Mexico State career with 18 points and Collins, the team's season - long scoring leader, also had 18.

Entries due for softball

Volleyball playoffs begin at 6:30 tonight in Ahearn gymnasium. In independent action, the Dirty Bakers' Dozen go against the Country Clubbers. The winner will then face the Chem Grads for the League II championship.

Fraternity and residence hall champions will be determined Tuesday. At 6:30, Delta Upsilon will challenge Sigma Chi on the southwest court and Delta Chi will battle Delta Tau Delta on the northwest court. The losers and winners will battle for the championship and consolation at 7:30.

In dormitory semifinals, Marlatt 2 will face Van Zile on the southeast court and Haymaker 4 meets Moore 3 on the northeast court. Finals will follow immediately.

Independent semifinals and finals will also be Tuesday.

Softball entries and second round results of handball, horseshoe and tennis doubles matches are due at 5 o'clock today.

Track coach refutes over-sophistication

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor

Many coaches have become too scientific in their training techniques and have forgotten the fundamentals of distance running, Arthur Lydiard, worldfamous track coach said Saturday at a state coaches clinic sponsored by the K-State track department.

Lydiard, who has coached New Zealand runners to four Olympic gold medals and nine world records, believes too much emphasis is being placed on anerobic training rather than aerobic training. A balance of both should be used, he says.

"WORLD records in the 880 yard, 1,000 yard and mile run races are the worst in the books," Lydiard said. He explained that two 440's at 52 seconds would set a new world record of 1:44.0. Currently people are running 440 yard dashes in less than 44 seconds. If these runners had endurance the records would tumble.

Lydiard cited Kipchoge Kein's time in the 3,000 meter run as the greatest world record.

"Not the best athletes win races," Lydiard said, "but the best prepared athletes."

IN THE NEXT decade, Lydiard predicts fantastic advancements in the track world.

"Young people are doing great volume training and have fewer mental barriers," he said. However, the limits of the hu-

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Lydiard's success with relatively unknown runners and his world-wide talks on the physiological fundamentals of fitness have brought his training techniques increasing recognition.

THE NEW Zealand coach believes the greatest thrill of his 19-year coaching career came in the 1960 Rome Olympics when two of his pupils, Murray Halberg and Peter Snell, won gold medals with one-half hour of each other and a third, Barry Magee, ran the fastest marathon ever recorded by a white man.

Track coach refutes Coeds capture seventh place

By JEAN HABIGER Collegian Reporter

K-State's coed basketball team combined a balanced scoring attack with a tight zone defense Saturday to win their first game in two years at the Amarillo National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

K-State, playing in the consolation round defeated West Texas State University, 56-47, to capture seventh place in the tournament. The 'Cats controlled the game from the opening tipoff and defended a strong offensive attack by the coeds of Canyon, Texas.

DONITA Davenport lead K-State scoring with 13 points. Karen Sigel and Jane Schroeder both droped in a dozen and Virginia Roglin, playing in her final game, contributed eight to the 'Cats cause. Wanda Tiford

and Marion each hit five points and Deanna Duffey added one.

K-State hit 51 per cent from the field and 74 per cent from the free throw line.

Kathy Campbell lead West Texas scoring with 24 points. They hit 25 per cent from the field and 74 per cent from the free throw line.

In semi-final action Friday, K-State lost to Ranger Junior College, 52-41.

K-STATE trailed by only six points at the end of the first half action and fought back to tie the score 32-32 about half way throught the third quarter. But the 'Cats ran into sever foul trouble early in the final period when Mis Sigel, Miss Roglin,

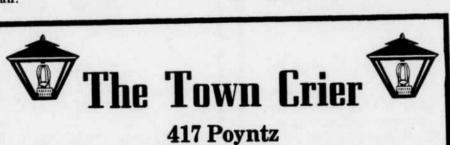
and Miss Schroeder all left the game with five fouls.

Miss Sigel led scoring for K-State with 13 points. Miss Roglin added 10, Miss Tilford hit for 8, Miss Davenport contributed six, and Miss Schroeder dropped in four

The 'Cats hit only 22 per cent from the field, but 62 per cent from the line.

Ranger had a well-rounded scorin gattack led by Dianna McKeown with 12, Melba Thompson with 11, and Becky Bludau with eight.

The Junior Colege hit 30 per cent from the field and 57 per cent from the free throw line.



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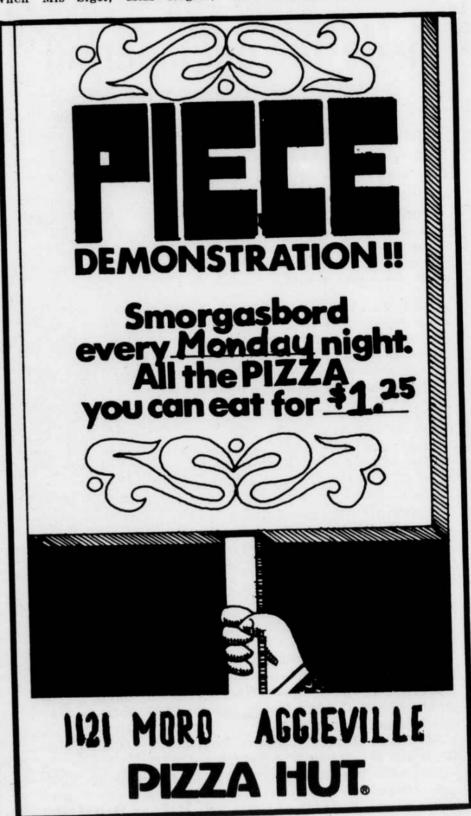
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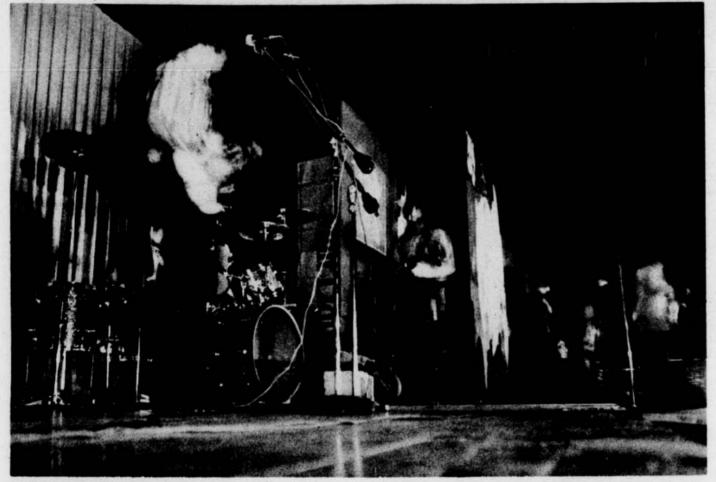
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CHROMOSOME DAMAGE Company perform during the Mixed Media Archi-drama in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. The

program was presented by the architecture department in connection with All-University Open House. - Photo by Jim Richardson

Art students compete in international exhibit

Five art students will represent K-State at the 28th International Competition of Artistic Ceramics in Faenza, Italy, Aug. 26 to Oct. 4.

Fran Bellucci, graduate in art, is supervising the selection of the pots to be shown.

"Pots will soon begin coming in for consideration. The international competition will be a "jury show" so pots will be screened here by jury," Miss Bellucci said.

SHE EXPLAINED that a jury show is simply a judging by a group of experts in the ceramics profession.

Miss Bellucci said to finance the air freight of the pots to Italy, a sale of pots donated by art students would be held.

"We will need probably \$100 to take care of all expenses," she

Gold medals and silver medals are awarded to winning pots at the competition. All medals go to the school represented rather than the individual submitting the entry.

NOMINAL CASH prizes are also awarded to winners.

"The makers of wining pots gain more honor and prestige than material reward." Miss Bellucci said. "He is mainly compiling a show record of concern and involvement."

In 1967, a K-Stater won a gold medal at the show.

Construction forms cowpaths

Cow paths across campus are caused not by cows, but by construction which will beautify the same campus, according to a University landscaper.

Tom Shackelford, landscape architect, said that these paths were no real problem until construction began on such buildings as Farrell Library and the auditorium.

"A fence went up around the library one day, and paths were evident almost immediately," he

HE SAID another reason for the paths is increased enrollment.

"When enrollment reaches 14,000, 10 foot sidewalks no longer carry the load, and we're not very far from the 14,000 mark now,' 'he said.

LOCATION OF these sidewalks will, in part be determined by the location of parking facilities for the new buildings.

Shackelford said that students generally use sidewalks, and in some areas on campus where they are adequate, there is no problem with paths.

When asked about the problem of cow paths, Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said, "As long as you have cows, you'll have cow paths."

Bonebrake refused further comment.

A&S senator choosen

A 15th Arts and Sciences senator has been found.

Doug Lindahl, junior in political science, was elected an Arts and Sciences senator with 527 votes in the March 4 elec-

There was some doubt as to who was the 15th Arts and Sciences senator, as only 14 senators were listed in the Collegian in the final tabulations.

Instructor evaluations made for engineering

By MARY ANN BAKER Collegian Reporter

Student-teacher evaluations for fall semester have & been completed and analyzed in the College of En- 8 gineering, Paul Miller, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said.

For the third consecutive semester, the evaluation questionnaire was distributed to the undergraduates in the college by the Engineering Center for Effective Teaching. Ninety-two instructors were rated for each undergraduate level course they taught.

MILLER, CENTER DIRECTOR, added that about 25 instructors, for one reason or another, weren't evaluated, either they weren't teaching undergrad courses or weren't in town when the questionaire was distributed, Miller expained.

"You can't assume that the people who weren't rated are in the bottom two-thirds," he pointed out.

INDIVIDUAL IMPROVEMENT, in areas students feel their instructor is lacking, is the goal.

"I do see a lot of faculty members making strong efforts to analyze the results of the questionaire . . . how they can improve their teaching," Miller commented.

The top rated one-third of the Engineering faculty, by departments are . . . AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING: Teddy Hodges, Earl

Baugher, Charles Spillman and Carl Anderson. APPLIED MECHANICS: Everette Haft, Delos Taylor and

Gerald Potts. CIVIL ENGINEERING: Robert Snell, Peter Cooper, Wayne Williams, Monroe Funk, Lawrence Schimd and Stuart Swartz.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Michael Lucas, Richard Gallagher and Gary Johnson. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING: John Clifton, Claude Wood-

ward, Doris Grosh, Carl Hansen and Melvin Gehrs. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Frederic Appl, Robert Crank, Leland Hobson, Robert Gorton, Clyde Sprague, Her-

bert Ball and Rodney Nash. NUCLEAR ENGINEERING: Hermann Donnert, Walter Meyer and Dean Ecknoff.

Currently, "the Center is trying to set standards for selecting outstanding teachers(s) in engineering," Miller said. In the future, a plaque and cash will probably be awarded,

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THE FIRST DAY of spring found independent studies students distributing balloons and suckers from a booth in front of Seat-

on Hall during the All-University Open

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Design students complete model of new Topeka Townsite project

By SHERRY Du ROY Collegian Reporter

Architectural Design V students had the opportunity to test the validity of the statement, "experience is the best teacher," last fall as they took part in the planning of the Topeka Townsite project, a major land area in downtown Topeka.

According to Ronald Reid, professor of architecture, "This area is up for grabs. Planners are trying to determine how the land can be best utilized."

"This situation provided an an excellent opportunity for students who wanted to get involved. They were motivated because it was an actual project."

The Design project was divided into three phases, Reid said.

· "THE FIRST step was a reconnaissance trip to Topeka," he said. "The students divided into seven teams and studied such factors as the sociology of the area, population and economic trends, natural factors (climate etc.), land use and the conditions of the existing buildings."

Reports on their finding were prepared and used for the next phase of the project.

· "NEXT, EACH individual considered a series of conceptual possibilities for Townsite Plaza based on reconnaissance reports," Reid continued.

The designers used a variety of approaches. Some felt that Topeka lacks convention facili-

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1

ties and that the Plaza should be devoted to this aspect.

Others saw a need for additional shopping facilities or even housing.

• THE FINAL stage was the creation of the design possibilities by the students.

The projects were presented to

one of the major landowners and "They are very excited," according to Reid.

THE FINISHED product consists of a large master model of downtown Topeka containing removable scale models of the Townsite project.

Friday donations help blood drive to quota

The donation of 243 pints of blood Friday boosted the spring bloodmobile over its proposed quota.

Friday's donations brought the total for the four-day drive to 918 pints. The quota had been set at 800.

Phil Williams, director of the bloodmobile, expressed his thanks to all the students, staff and faculty who gave blood and to the organizations which helped with the drive.

With the surpassing of the quota, the K-State community will be allowed free blood when needed.

Teaching interest prompts program

If you're in education and tired of sitting in class, there's a man in Holton Hall who wants to talk with you.

Joseph Sarthory, associate professor in education administration, needs students who would like to go out into the public schools and work with teachers. This would be like the student teaching program, Sarthory said, except it would be a program for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the program would not necessarily be involved in student teaching, Sarthory said. There is a need in the public schools for curriculum improvement.

Students could gather data and work in other areas in curriculum improvement, Sarthory said. The end result would be sitting in on curriculum reform. he continued.

Before this student teaching program can begin, the needs of the surrounding school districts must be assessed, Sarthory explained.

EQUALLY IMPORTANT, student interest on campus in the program must be determined.

Persons interested in this student teaching program should contact Sarthory in Holton Hall 202 or call him at 532-6766.

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A PARTICIPANT in the sheep division sets her animal for judging during the Little American Royal I as t weekend. Winners

were selected in each category with an over-all showman being determined from the finalists. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Five finalists selected in rodeo queen contest

Five finalists have been selected for Miss Rodeo Kansas State.

The finalists and their living groups are Donna Daniels, Ford Hall; Diane Dempsey, Clovia; Jo Turner, Ford Hall; Barbara Wimer, Putnam Hall, and Lynn Younkin, Putnam Hall.

THE QUEEN WILL be crowned at the first performance of the K-State Rodeo April 10 by Luann Corn, 1969 Miss Rodeo Kansas State.

Ten semifinalists were selected through interviews based on appearance, personality and knowledge of horses. The five finalists were chosen by a ride-off March 14 in Weber Arena.

The contestants were judged on their horsemanship as they rode the Miss Rodeo America pattern.

Proposal focuses on Homecoming Sing

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

Down with Homecoming decorations — up with University Sing, Greek Sing Committee recently suggested to Blue Key, sponsor of Homecoming decorations.

It calls for the abolition of decorations competition and replacing it with University Sing, to be held on Friday night of Homecoming weekend.

THE SING WOULD include not only sororities and fraternities, but also dorms and scholarship houses. Proceeds would go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

"This idea came as a result of a growing concern for a worthwhile project," Tom Roberts, member of the Greek Sing Committee, said.

He estimated that a living group spends about \$100 on Homecoming decorations yearly. "They're up for one day, and that's the end of them," he said.

"The proposal for University Sing would be using talent more constructively," Roberts said.

HE SAID THERE seems to be a decrease in the number of living groups participating in Homecoming decorations and an increase in those donating their \$100 to worthwhile organizations.

Since Greek Sing and Homecoming come about the same time, many houses say they can't participate in both. "We should combine our efforts with University Sing," Roberts said.

To avoid the possibility of an extra-long University Sing program, Roberts said they have proposed a semifinal round scheduled for the preceding week.

THE GREEK SING Committee plans to take a survey of living groups to determine reactions to the Sing.

Bob Rodda, member of Blue Key, said the decision of whether to continue Homecoming decorations competition will be up to next year's Blue Key members.

Rodda suggested continuing decorations, but also adding the University Sing. However, he was concerned with the extent of non-Greek involvement in University Sing.

"Since University Sing would come so early in the year, it would be difficult for the large dormitories to get organized and participate," Chris Blumenshine, president of Ford Hall, said.

John Nicholas, sophomore in history, said he thought there would be a problem of getting enough interest from his dorm, Marlatt Hall.

SOME GREEKS WERE concerned with the "Greek identity." "If Greeks are going to stay on campus, we

have to have some event like Greek Sing that is just for the Greeks," Debbie Huber, junior in dietetics and institutional management, said.

Other students were in favor of the Sing. In the past, Greek Sing attendance by Manhattan residents has been small.

One student thought including all the University would help attendance. She said this would result in more money to present to the Children's Zoo as a gift from the University.

IN FAVOR OF doing away with Homecoming decorations was Roger Dennis, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "The man-hours put into working on decorations could be spent much better by working for a community project such as University Sing," he said.

Joan Sunderland, junior in elementary education, said the girls in Clovia House liked the idea. "Homecoming decorations is just a contest to see who can spend the most money," she said. University Sing would help in creating a cooperative attitude within each house or dorm, she said.

Since students are reportedly over-pressured with things to do, Margaret Raffington, assistant professor in family and child development, was in favor of doing away with decorations. "Sure, the townspeople will miss them, but they'll live."

VISTA recruits volunteers

Recruiters for Volunteers in Service to America will be on campus this week.

A table will be set up all day Tuesday through Thursday in the Union Main Lobby. Recruiting will also take place at the Wesley Foundation on Anderson Avenue all day Monday through Friday.

VISTA volunteers serve throughout the United States and its territories. Volunteer work is concentrated in urban ghettos and poverty-stricken rural areas,

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MY DATE
to the

JON Where Do

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as well as Indian reservations and camps for migrant laborers. Each volunteer serves for one year.

Charles Howell, one of the recruiters here this week, is a K-State graduate.

Howell said VISTA volunteers must be between the ages of 20 and 85 years. He said he is especially interested in meeting students in architecture and planning cirricula, as well as liberal arts students.

The VISTA recruiting table will be stocked with applications, information pamphlets and free posters. Recruiters will answer any questions students may have concerning the program.

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2,762 beer cans were found along one mile of road outside Manhattan. Environmental Awareness Day—April 6.

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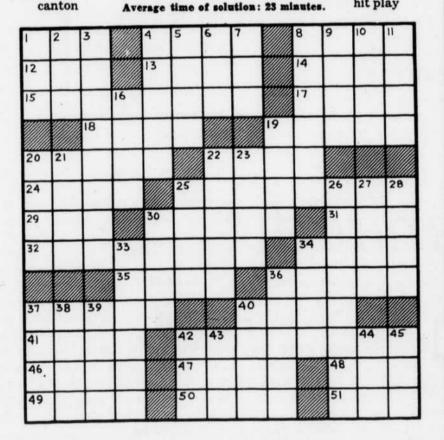
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 - 34. Island east of Java
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 - 39. Tree trunk 40. Bird 42. Chum
 - 43. Undivided 44. Wooden peg 45. Sign of hit play





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Troops called up to man post offices

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Nixon, declaring the nation could not do without the mail, Monday ordered troops into New York City to help man the post offices and threatened to use them elsewhere unless striking postal workers get back on the job.

Three hours after Nixon told the American people of his plan to end the strike, 16,000 National Guardsmen were called to active duty in New York to help unsnarl the big city's badly backlogged mail.

The first military men to move into New York, though, were regular troops-1,100 soldiers from Ft. Dix, N.J., 900 Airmen from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and 500 sailors and Marines from station in the New York area.

BUT ONE union leader said whether it was regulars or reserves—the GIs could not quickly learn the skills of 68,000 post workers still on strike in New York.

After a seven-minute speech on radio and TV, Nixon authorized Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to federalize as many Army and Air National Guard units as needed to restore critical deliveries.

On Nixon's orders, the New York adjutant general's office called to active duty the 10,800-man 42nd Rainbow Division, composed of New York City National Guardsmen.

They were ordered to reports for duty at armories at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday. Also federalized were smaller Army and Air National Guard units in the New York

ABOUT 168,000 postal workers, most of them in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, stayed off the job Monday in the walkout over wage increases. The strike, opposed by union leaders, began Wednesday in New York and quickly spread to other major metropolitan areas.

Nixon proclaimed a national emergency over the walkout of the postal employees and said he would not negotiate their demands unless they returned to work.

Some members of congress and labor leaders, however, predicted Nixon's action might cause the strike to spread. Letter carriers at Lansing, Mich., for example said they were going out on strike just as soon as the troops reached New York.

RALPH MERIGLIANO, president of the New York State Letter Carriers' Association, said use of military personnel would touch off a nationwide postal strike by workers resentful of the use of troops.

Rep. William Ford, Michigan Democrat, said Nixon's order was a "silly mistake" and was likely to harden the position of the strikers.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO deplored use of military personel to move the mails, but urged postal workers to heed the advice of their union presi-

"THE POINT of the walkout has now been clearly made and brought to the attention of the public," said Meany.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, however, said the administration "moved with restraint" and House GOP leader Gerald Ford said Nixon took "the most constructive action available to him."



MAIL FOR NEW YORK piles up in Manhattan's post office. Local mail carriers are not on strike, but wildcat strikes across the nation have hampered mail delivery. Photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 24, 1970

NUMBER 117

New Senate to discuss senior officer elections

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Student Senate buckles down to business tonight in its first full-dress meeting after taking office March 17.

Included among pending legislation are bills

providing for the election of senior class officers and additional provisions for the Conference on Goals, Purposes and Function of Kansas State Univer-

THE ONLY remaining legislation from the old senate is a bill sponsored by Jeff Spears, former graduate school senator, concerning the functioning of student government.

Spears said his proposal was prompted because of a needed change in Section 409 of the Student Governing Association Constitution.

"Section 409 is implicit that no administrative officer of SGA can also be a member of senate," Spears said.

UNDER THE Spears proposal, the wording is merely changed to read "Administrative officers may, but need not be members of Student Senate."

According to the Constitution, administrative officers include appointees made by the student body president, his cabinet and various committee heads.

In new legislation, Fred Gatlin, former holdover senator, is sponsoring a bill to raise the number of people participating in the Conference on Goals, Purposes and Functions of Kansas State.

GATLIN SAID the original bill passed in early February set the number of people involved in the conference between 30 and 40 and by invitation only.

Gatlin's proposal sets no new limit on the number of participants, but requests a 20 per cent increase for the conference budget.

ORIGINALLY, senate appropriated \$1,000 for the conference, but Gatlin is asking that an an additional \$200 be apportioned from the Reserves for Contingencies to cover the additional costs.

Paula Miller, arts and sciences senator, said she will introduce a bill setting the final filing date for senior class elections at April 8 and the general election date as April 22.

Jones defends physical plant

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said Monday night that the Physical Plant was not contacted by the department of architecture to approve plans to redecorate Seaton Hall for All-University Open House.

Jones discussed "University Development" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fra-

plans, priorities and funds for new buildings.

One business student expressed concern about the auditorium cooling tower "in Calvin's yard."

Jones explained that the tower would not be as noisy as other units around Calvin. "We probably spent \$20 thousand more to get it to look different," Jones said. He said that compromise," Jones said. people are just afraid of change.

"Students who enter the University a year from now won't find it (the water tower) offensive," he said.

When asked what part students could play in development, Jones said he "didn't see much of a role other than becoming informed about the problems." He added that students could inform every community about

JONES WAS asked about architecture students' plans for open house.

"Mr. Bonebrake was never asked by architecture students to approve JONES TALKED about building the project for Seaton Hall," Jones

> He said Bonebrake was quoted accurately in the Collegian story about architecture plans. But he claimed the comments were made in reference to a proposal by landscape architecture students for a project on third-floor Seaton Hall.

"Indeed they are working out a

Jones said architecture students want "perfect freedom. They don't want planning, they want laissezfaire. I could list six projects we've approved for achitecture."

He said that he and Bonebrake had read about the architecture "fiasco in the Collegian."

The Collegian article was the first they knew of the plans, he said.

"I have the feeling some of what they wanted to do in Seaton would have been approved," Jones said.

He said that he has worked many times with architecture through the faculty. "Somebody has to make judgments on what is done."

JONES SAID that one problem is being sure who will use the facilities in future years.

"A student usually is a junior before he gets fired up," he said. Jones indicated that the student is not around then to live with the project. "There are some areas where students should be making all decisions, other areas where they shouldn't," Jones said.

Jones said after the meeting that he had spoken under the assumption that it was a closed meeting and that he was "among friends."

Editorially speaking

Letter carriers' pay complaint legitimate

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The mail carrier wildcat walkout that has plagued America for almost a week should end.

The walkout should end for two reasons:

 The mail carriers have communicated their grievances;

 Continuation of the walkout is not in the interest of the public and probably will slowly alienate supporters of the strike.

President Nixon called out troops Monday to aid in New York mail delivery. Only history will tell if the President's move was correct.

THE MAIL carriers were correct in striking. As federal employees, mail carriers have a right to decent salaries and working conditions.

The carriers were promised pay increases 14 months ago. But instead, their checks have diminished because of tax and health deductions.

THE CARRIERS' pay complaint is alarming.

In New York, carriers with more than a decade of loyalty do not earn the pay of a starting garbagemen. One television commentary pointed out that New Hampshire postman with more than 20 years of work can earn less than \$130 a week.

Local officials point to a low morale and

delivery speed in the face of inefficiency as important basis for the strike.

In any case, any salary increases or work improvements must come throught the redtape government machinery.

CONTINUATION OF the strike is of little value.

A back-to-work attitude will prompt officals to change the postal department salary sys-

Two bills increasing mail carriers' salaries are pending in Congress.

Hopefully, the mail carriers strike will prompt quick passage of a pay increase bill.



Kansas State ollegian

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Al Messerschmidt ... Mike Palmer Associate Editor News Editor Ernest Vandyke Murphy III Assistant News Editor Laura Divin ... Mike Wareham Editorial Editor SuB Wareham Features Editor Assistant Features Editor Assistant Business Manager Assistant Business Manager Jan Martin Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager Jim Richardson

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Letters Ground work of education lies in experimentation

EDITOR:

The front page story in the Collegian of Thursday, March 19, concerning the efforts of Architecture students to demonstrate their skills for Open House contains statements which, because of their educational import, must be challenged.

If my longtime friend, Case Bonebrake, has been correctly quoted (and I have no reason to think otherwise) he has missed the point of education for the design professions when he states ". . . I don't believe taxpayers can afford to furnish students a building, a capital investment, to experiment with."

On the contrary, the people of the state cannot afford not to expect that students of a doing (as opposed to contemplative) profession engage in activities which provide them design experiences at full scale. It is a commentary on both the eagerness of students to improve the quality of their surroundings and on the lack of laboratory facilities that these architecture students chose to improve the second floor corridor of Seaton Hall. To suggest that granting of permission would only lead to similar requests next

year is to take the position that veterinary students should not treat a dog this year for fear that next time they might also want to study a cat-even if the first animal did not respond to treatment!

Architectural education at Kansas State has long suffered for lack of facilities for the clinical demonstration of the theoretical proposition of the classroom. Students are keenly aware of this and their attempt to gain a small experience through their own efforts and money (not that of the taxpayer) should be applauded-not discouraged.

Architecture is always real, full-size, and for people. More, not less, opportunity is needed for students to "experiment" with factors central to their profession. No professional school of journalism would consider a training program in which the student practiced writing or editing only in the classroom. Just as the publication of the Collegian is an essential part of that professional training, so too, is the opportunity to build central to the studies of architecture. Greater possibilities are long overdue.

ALDEN KRIDER Professor in Architecture



We understand that somebody else is running heaven.

> JERRY HOLSTROM JIM RUFF LARRY GOERNE TERRY SULLIVAN Juniors in Architecture and Design

News Roundup

Undeclared warfare challenged by state

Compiled from UPI

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate Monday gave overwhelming initial approval to amended legislation challenging the President's authority to conduct undeclared wars. The measure already has been passed by the House.

The bill was amended by striking a House amendment and substituting a proposal from Sen. Joseph Ward, chairman of the Joint Judiciary Committee, to allow the state attorney general to the federal courts on behalf of Massachusetts servicemen sent to combat zones in undeclared wars.

The House amendment would have prevented the attorney general from bringing more than one suit into the federal courts until the first suit was resolved.

The upper chamber gave the historic legislation initial approval on a 33-6 roll-call vote following more than five hours of debate, during which several limiting and debilitating amendments were rejected.

Filed by Rep. James Shea, Newton Democrat, and originally drafted by a Unitarian minister, the Rev. John Wells, the bill would prevent the federal government from sending Massachusetts servicemen to fight in undeclared wars such as Viet-

Proponents hope the bill will force the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam War.

Israel to get no U.S. planes

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State William Rogers announced Monday the United States has decided against giving Israel more warplanes at this time, but will provide them in the future if the Middle East power balance shifts in favor of

Rogers told a news conference the administration's "interim decision" was based on the conclusion that Israel's air capacity is sufficient for the time being.

But he said President Nixon had ordered a close watch on the military balance in the Middle East and promised that "the United States will be in a position to provide additional as well as replacement aircraft promptly if the situation requires it."

Rogers also announced the United States had agreed to grant Israel about \$100 million in short-term financial aid, urged restraint by other major arms suppliers in the Middle East and disclosed that the United States plans a new diplomatic effort to get Russia to agree on an arms limitation plan for the area.

Rogers did say the United States had evidence that Russia was sending sophisticated new anti-aircraft missiles and Soviet instructors to Egypt which would strengthen the Arab air defenses. "The situation bears and will receive close and careful scrutiny by us as well as a continuous review and evaluation," Rogers said.

Israel had sought to buy 25 more supersonic Phantom jet fighter-bombers and an additional 100 supersonic Skyhawk jets.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Any freshman woman who received a GPA of 3.5 or better, and did not receive a notice of eligibility for Alpha Lambda Delta, please call Sue Tasker at 9-8261 before Wednesday.
- K-State Players will hold try-outs from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre for Sum-mer Repertory Theatre at Depot Theatre, Old Abilene Town, Abi-lene, Kan., from June 13 through Aug. 23. Will need eight men and eight women. Receive a sal-ary and college credit for doing four shows: Big Whitey, East

Pinnings and engagements

ERNST-NELSON

Nancy Ernst, sophomore in Spanish from Kansas City, and Lelend Nelson, junior in secondary education and history from Washington, announced their pinning at the Delta Chi fraternity March 18.

HUENERGARDE-BANDEL

Judy Huenergarde, freshman in general from Smith Center, and Terry Bandel, senior in animal sci-ence and industry from St. Fran-cis, announced their engagement March 21. An August wedding is planned.

MeNOWN-CLARK

Linda McNown, junior in elementary education at Kansas State Teachers College from El Dorado, and Steven Clark, senior in nuclear engineering from Towanda, announced their engagement March 14.

Lynne, Marriage Wheel and Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

UFM, Suggestion and Hypnosis, will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 217.

The Underground Film Series will show Stan Brakhage's "Dog Star Man" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. A few tickets at \$7.50 and \$10 (11 admissions) still are available and may be purchased at the door. New films recently have been added to the series schedule.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) recruiters will have booths in the Union and Justin Hall. At 10 p.m., a discussion about VISTA will be held in the ninth-floor lounge of Haymaker Hall.

WEDNESDAY

schedule.

UFM Anti-Flab Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam Hall basement.

UFM, Creative Photography, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, third



pearing. Warm weather has brought the - Photo by Jim Richardson

Strike-bound post offices aided by National Guard

NEW YORK (UPI) - Approximately 12,000 members of the New York Guard, including the famed Rainbow Division, were called Monday to begin manning the city's strike bound post offices. The Defense Department also alerted about 17,-500 area reservists.

The men called by President Nixon's orders, were to report today, unarmed and in fatigues, to sell stamps, money orders, and other postal items at post office windows and sort outgoing mail, bundle it, sack it and load it onto trucks for dispatch.

THE DEFENSE Department also announced Monday night that about 17,500 Army, Navy and Marine Corps reservists in the New York City area had been alerted and told to report to their normal training centers Tuesday morning.

In addition, 2,500 regulars from Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and Marines and Naval personnel from New York will be used to help get the mail moving.

NATIONAL Guardsmen were to report to their armories at 6:45 a.m. today, the seventh day of the coast-to-coast walkout, for instructions.

The Post Office Department said, "servicemen will sort outgoing mail by the first three zip digits, bundle it, sack, and load it onto trucks for dispatch. They will unload incoming mail, distributing it to lobby lock boxes and otherwise preparing it for patron pickup and perform other appropriate postal services as directed."

O'Hara, the commanding officer of the New York National Guard, said he was "unhappy"

about the callup and expresed

ADJUTANT General S. C.

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night-\$1.50-\$1.95 from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

doubts his men could get the mail moving.

"We have the manpower but that doesn't necessarily mean we have the skills that are required for this kind of operation," he said.

"It would take them nine months to be trained to be efficient," commented J. Stanley Lewis, vice president of the striking National Mail Carriers Association.

DO VOY appa



Garden City, Kansas 67846 Call Collect 315 N. Main 316 276 3501

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Residents told where to dive if twister heads for campus

"What to do in case of a tornado" procedures have been prepared by Civil Defense and University experts for residents of Jardine Terrace and the University Trailer Courts.

The two five-step plans are essentially the same, differfering primarily because of the types of housing structures.

RESIDENTS of University Trailer Courts are advised to:

Remain in the trailer, staying away from windows. Get under protective covering such as tables or beds, preferably in the southwest corner.

• In case of "take cover" warnings, court resident may go to the Dairy Barn basement, any time - night or day.

 Don't leave the premises until either an all-clear has been given or you are advised to do

• It is suggested that every family have a battery-powered portable radio.

 The all-clear will come on KMAN radio, 1350 kilocycles.

JARDINE Terrace residents are requested to follow these safety procautions.

 If you reside on the ground floor in an apartment remain in the structure. Again, stay away from windows. Seek protective covering preferably in the southwest corner.

 Second floor residents are asked to make arrangements

with their first floor neighbors for shelter in their apartment's and to follow the instruction given above.

The last three steps are the same as in the plan for the trail-

Housing and Food service has announced that two storm shelters have been approved for construction in the future.

When completed, the people residing in building R, S, T, U, V, Q, P, W, X and Y may take refuge in either the new shelters or follow the above procedures.

IN THE event of take cover warnings, the basements of the Athletic dorm and the Dairy Barn have been made available for people residing in the remaining buildings of the Jardine complex.

According to Wendal Kerr, assistant director of Housing and Food service, living groups such as Royal Towers, sororities and fraternities are responsible for making their own emergency arrangements.

EMERGENCY procedure for the residence halls stresses the importance of remaining inside the structure; moving the residents above the fourth floor level to lower floors; moving to inside corridors, keeping all doors closed and waiting for the staff to give the "all-clear."

The take-cover warning will be a steady three-minute blast of the University whistle and the Jardine siren. University patrol cars will cruise the residence hall areas and Jardine Terrace with sirens blasting.

Republican gathering honors K-State club

Judy Lloyd, junior in home economics education, was elected secretary of the state organization of College Republicans Saturday.

The College Republicans held their state convention Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn West in Topeka.

K-State had 15 delegates at the convention out of a total of 70 from schools throughout the state.

Diane Gaede, senior in art, was honored as one of two outstanding College Republicans in the state. The K-State club also was awarded for having the largest club in the state.

K-State ROTC holding its own

Synthetic floor and pool

considered for Ahearn

National enrollment down

Although total college enrollment in Reserve Officer Training Corps units across the nation is down this year, it appears that K-State's program is holding its own.

In a March 18 edition of "The Air Force Times," Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is quoted as saying that ROTC enrollment is down 25 per cent this year in all services.

In the article, Laird placed the blame for this drop on the shift

New facilities for Ahearn Field House are under consider-

ation by K-State's planning of-

fice, according to Vincent Cool,

assistant vice president for Uni-

reviewing the present building to check the possibility of in-

stalling both a synthetic floor

and roll-away bleachers to make a larger gymnasium space.

Field House is not flexible for all the activities we have in the

"The space we have now in the

Cool also explained that Field House addition also is being con-

sidered. This new structure, to be added on the southwest corn-

er of the building, would house

swimming pools and lockers for the women's physical education

rather than two separate facili-

is waiting in a fund to be used

One and a half million dollars

"Having the pool and the lockers within the same area would require only one shower.

Cool said that architects are

versity planning.

building," Cool said.

department.

ties," Cool said.

on this construction.

from compulsory to voluntary programs in 49 colleges.

K-STATE'S enrollment in Air-Force ROTC is down only slightly from the previous year, according to Col. C. C. Anderson Jr., professor of aerospace stud-

Anderson blames the decrease in nation-wide enrollment on the lottery, public sentiment and the switch to voluntary programs.

Anderson stated when K-State

"Some money was set aside

for a pool. The rest was money

from the Nichols fire for wom-

en's physical education," Cool

year from now if the planning

office clears the plans the archi-

tects are now making.

Construction would begin one

went to the voluntary program in the spring semester of 1965 "nearly 82 per cent of our personnel were retained."

DIRECT EFFECTS on the Army ROTC program is not apparent at this time, according to Lt. Col. Ahmed Edwards, of the military science department.

Edwards said that the Department of the Army currently is carrying out a study which will be released in June on the nation-wide effect on ROTC by the lottery.

Anderson stated that the Air Force is carrying out a similar project also to be released in

THE SPRING semester is not a good indication of permanent drops, because ROTC enrollment usually falls slightly with school enrollment the second semester, Anderson said.

"The lottery apparently did not have an effect on our spring enrollment," he said.

Anderson added that there was a slight flurry of people wanting information at the ROTC offices just after the November drawing.

INVENT A SLOGAN . WIN A PRIZE

"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this news-paper before the forthcoming Environ-mental Teach-In on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national

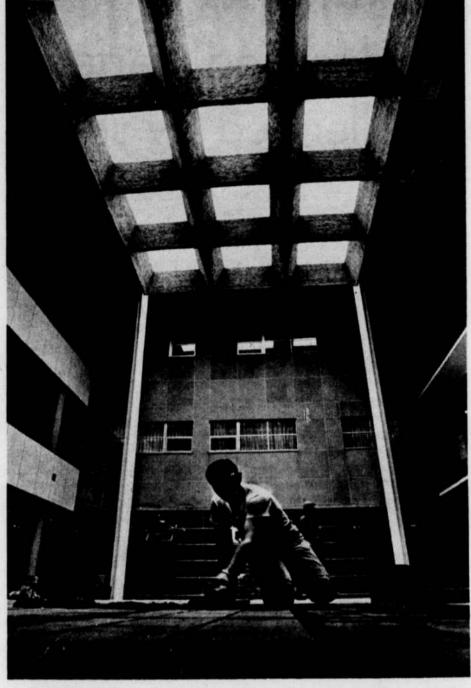
\$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan pre-pared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing. Rules: Simply devise a brief state

ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth – to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write Hugh Moore

lation explosion, write Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.



A WORKMAN carefully lays tile in the new addition of the Union. Completion of the \$3 million complex is set for August. Photo by Jim Richardson

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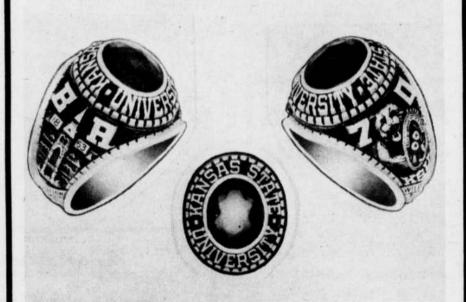


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970

Woods' aid helps draftable students

By JOE RIPPETOE Collegian Reporter

Rev. Bruce Woods got into draft counseling because he felt that a man who is talking about questions of selective service is really talking about larger, more important questions.

"He's trying to find out what he wants to do with his life, what he believes about war in regard to his own conscience and how he wants to plan his life," Woods said.

"Questions such as these relate to stewardship and the sacredness of human life, causing draft counseling to become a type of ministry which I feel the church should be a part of," he continued.

"IT WAS A type of risk ministry we felt we should be doing if we were going to do ministry," he added.

Woods counsels young men on the draft from 8:30 a.m. until noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday during which time he sees an average of 50 men per week. This does not include letters and telephone calls he receives.

"During the week following the innovation of the lottery the phone would start ringing about eight in the morning and wouldn't quit until around midnight," Woods said.

With specified hours, he now has time for other duties. But he tries to remain flexible so that arrangements can be made if a problem must be handled immediately or a man can't see him during that time.

"THE LOTTERY didn't change anything except to put men in some perspective as to when they would be drafted. We all realize now that there is no such thing as a safe number. Until there is a change in foreign policy, all available men will be drafted," he explained.

Woods believes that the replacement of Gen. Hershey as director of the selective service system will not make any difference either.

"What will make a difference is Congress. In June of 1971 the old law runs out and Congress will be given a mandate to write a new one. In his platform Nixon was committed to a volunteer army as soon as possible, but if we have a Laos taking the place of Vietnam in June of 1971, a volunteer army would probably not be begun. But if there is a

the selective service system will be greatly revamped," Woods said.

THE PRESENT law simply can not function in the way it was designed, Woods continued. In World War I and World War II, small groups of people would draft the boys in their community. If there was a good reason that Johnny Jones should not go to war he was given a deferment. This was possible because everyone on the board knew the individual, Woods explained.

"We are no longer that type of agrarian society. There are 119,000 registrants in one Los Angeles draft board," Woods pointed out.

Draft boards today have only one agenda - that is to fill their quota, Woods continued.

"THEY ARE not listening posts for changes in the mood of today's generation and they are not interpreters of memorandums of Gen. Hershey," he said.

The local board has the power to interpret the law to suit the situation of their community, Woods said.

"One man may operate a tractor on a farm and receive a 2-C agricultural deferment. Another man across the county line may run a tractor, farm the same crops on the same size farm, but receive no deferment."

The point is that there is no uniformity in the dispersement of deferments," according to Woods.

"OF COURSE, one way to correct the inequities in the system is to abolish deferments, but I don't think most registrants would want that," he continued, "there are too many groups of individuals who can benefit from deferments, including the college students."

Draft boards manned by men whose average age is 60 are faced with a virtually impossible task. "Large numbers of people in the United States are overreacting to the young and draft boards are liable to react adversely to a man with long hair and a beard. I draft counsel in the hope that all young men will get fair treatment," Woods added.

Woods believes that the draft really has nothing to do with anti-war atti-

"It has to do with understanding a law and with being able to respond to that law. If a guy has to participate in a system he should understand that syssettling down of the small wars, I think tem fully. We do not encourage going to ask a question to your draft board. 1021 Denison.

outside of the system in such ways as going to Canada or to prison as a matter of conscience, but we make a point of supporting the integrity of such a decision," Woods explained.

HE POINTED out that many young men who seek draft counseling only want the answer to a simple question, "What does this letter mean." "We have case after case where a man has written a long letter to his draft board asking several questions and what he gets back is a form letter which may or may not answer his questions," Woods explained.

"I think men at K-State appreciate having a draft counselor that they can call to answer even the simplest of quest-

Woods believes there are two weaknesses in the draft counseling program at K-State. One of these is that he has to do it more or less alone. If Woods is gone for a week or two, the service is not rendered.

He cited limited funds as the other problem. "I have to call other draft counselors and lawyers around the country to get some information which I do not have access to and there is no way to finance this expense."

"WE ARE hoping that the University, Student Governing Association or someone will help us in underwriting expenses. We could charge for draft counseling, but we don't want to do that," he

Woods would like Student Senate to provide a grant of money so that a few students could take it upon themselves to learn selective service laws so that they could counsel their peers.

United Ministries in Higher Education is not a student organization and therefore cannot receive SGA funds. He is hoping that possibly University for Man could take over the draft counseling load since they are indirectly financed by SGA.

DRAFT COUNSELING began at K-State during the height of the Vietnam War just after President Johnson decided not to seek another term of office.

At the time it was looked on as a disservice to the community and only another anti-war activity, according to the

"To some extent there still exists a mood that it is almost an act of treason Many clerks interpret any question as a draft-dodging maneuver. I feel that if a system demands that you act responsibly toward it you must be able to understand it," he continued.

To change the attitude of a community, you must put yourself in touch with people who affect community attitudes. When it is pointed out that the present system is faulty and confusing, the need for qualified counselors will be recognized, Woods added.

For this reason, he speaks to as many community organizations as possible.

WOODS GAINED some of his training during a regional draft counseling conference in Chicago with Arlo Tatum, author of "Guide to the Draft," and other authorities on the selective service

Woods cited two paragraphs of Tatum's book which sum up the purpose of draft counseling: "All we advocate here is that you should get the fullest possible information, consider your choices carefully in terms of your own values, and make your own decisions. If you don't, the draft board will decide for

"We believe that each man should try to control his own life, not allow a government agency or any other body to control him. Decisions about the draft involve questions of education, career, health and marriage, of conscience and principle, of life and death. We believe each person to the extent possible should make such decisions for himself."

There are more than 4,100 autonomous draft boards in the United States. Until recently the need for manpower and the decisions of the boards has not been closely questioned.

ALTHOUGH the law is confusing, Woods thinks that qualified counselors will help to insure fairer treatment of all young men.

"It's not easy to say that I am a draft counselor," Woods said, "but I like to think that I have reached a certain plateau. I realize that there are some questions I will be unable to answer, but part of my job is knowing where to refer the question to."

Rev. Woods' office is at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center,

K-State Players plan spring tours of Childrens' Theatre Festivals

K-State Players in the children's shows, "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Magic Isle," are planning two tours this spring.

Wesley VanTassel, assistant professor of speech, said the group received special invitation to participate in the Region Six Children's Theatre Conference Convention in Springfield, Missouri from Apr. 9 to 12.

There will be approximately 300 delegates for Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa at the convention, including 14 from K-State.

THE SECOND invitational tour, from April 21-29, will take the players to Colorado where they will perform for the Fine Arts Festival for Children in Colorado Springs.

Before their performance in Colorado, the players will present the children's plays in Winfield on April 21 and in Phillipsburg on April 22.

April 23 is designated as a day of travel and on April 24 the players will perform for the Aurora, Colo., public schools. The players will present "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Magic Isle" on April 25 and 26 at the Fine Arts Festival for Children in Colorado Springs.

A two day performance in Aspen, Colo., on April 27 and 28 will conclude the tour and the players will return to K-State April 29.

On the Colorado tour, each town pays a set fee for the players to perform. VanTassel said the proceeds from the tour will be used for scholarships for theater students.

VANTASSEL said since this is the first of such tours, many schools aren't familiar with K-State's touring program. "First they must be educated to what program is before they will know if they want it," he said.

The players in "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Magic Isle" have been invited to play both shows at the annual meeting of the American Educational Theater Association in Washington, D.C.



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TUESDAY SPECIAL



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Pistons select Lanier as top draft choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, considered by pro scouts as one of the best big men ever to play collegiate basketball, was selected by the Detroit Pistons today as the first choice in the 1970 National Basketball Association's college draft.

The San Diego Rockets, who were expected to go for 6-foot-5 all American guard Pete Maravich, passed over the Louisiana State University hotshot in favor of 6-foot-8 forward Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan.

MARAVICH, the most prolific scorer in major college history, was grabbed by the Atlanta Hawks, who set San Francisco's pick as payment of a trade made between the two teams eariler this year.

The Boston Celtics, getting their highest choice in 20 years, chose Dave Cowens of Florida The Cincinnati Royals chose 6-foot-9 Sam Lacey of New Mexico State.

Seattle chose forward Jim Ard of Cincinnati as its first choice.

CLEVELAND was the first of the expansion teams to select and it chose 6-foo-7 guard John Johnson of Iowa.

Portland, another expansion team, took Princeton's Geoff Petrie, 6-foot-4 guard.

The Baltimore Bullets got Buffalo's first round pick from an earlier trade and selected George Johnson, a center from small college power Stephen F.

The Phoenix Suns took Greg Howard of New Mexico, while the Chicago Bulls tapped guard Jimmy Collins of New Mexico

THE PHILADELPHIA Flyers took Al Henry of Wisconsin, the Los Angeles Lakers took 6-foot-5-forward Jim McMillian of Columbia and the Hawks, drafting for the second time in the first round, tapped another guard, 6foot-2 John Vallely of the national champion UCLA Bruins.

Buffalo, the third expansion

team, went for 6-foot-7 forward John Hummer of Princeton, Milwaukee tabbed Gary Freeman of Oregon State and the New York Knicks concluded the first round by taking 6-foot-3 guard Mike Price of Illinois.

Little Calvin Murphy of Niagara, a three-time All-American, was the first man taken on the second round by the San Diego Rockets.

1

Huss leads kickers to 5-0 win over Wichita

club K-State's soccer pounded the Wichita Soccer Club 5-0 Sunday in Memorial Stadium to continue its undefeated season. The kickers have now won three this

Forwards Pete Huss and Rudy Sauerwein put the Wildcats on the scoreboard in the opening minutes of the game when Wichita's goalie dropped a stinging kick from Huss and Sauerwein alertly toed the ball in for a 1-0

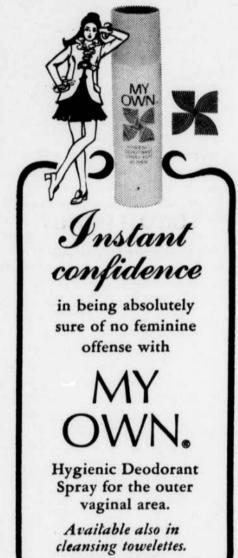
BOTH TEAMS remained scoreless the remainder of the first period as tough defensive efforts and wind currents played tricks with the shots.

Huss, heavily guarded by two or three players, again opened up the second half scoring barrage when he took a pass from Jose Edson, faked the goalie and dribbled in for the score. Bhuwan Pande tallied next when he maneuvered through three defenders to score after taking a cross-over pass from Nabil Bok-

Huss's 15-foot blast into the nets widened the score to 4-0. Brazilian Regis Leal finished off the scoring when his shot bounced off a Wichita defender into the goal.

K-STATE coach Ahmed Kadoum said the Wildcats took 26 shots in the game but were limited to only five points because of the stiff cross-wind and a good defensive effort by the Wichita goalie.

"We tried the 4-3-3 standard alignment the first half but couldn't generate enough offense," Kadoum said. "We switched to a 5-3-2 offensive set-up the second half and went away winning."



Sunny baseballers stand 2-1

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

Hawaii is unsually a place to go for sun and surf and roaring night life. Well, the K-State baseball team may be getting the sun and surf but the night life is doubtful.

You see, the Wildcats have to play baseball from seven p.m. to midnight. They are the night life for thousands of troops.

on April 1.

Can you imagine laying out in

the sun all day and then going to play baseball? Even if you just had your common everyday Kansas sunburn your back would be aching. Imagine a Hawaii suntan. In fact, K-State coach Bob Brasher has mentioned that if anybody has five or so extra gallons of suntan lotion they are more than welcome to send the stuff to the baseball

K-State's record going into Monday's doubleheader was 2-1. They split a doubleheader with an Army team and overpowered

a Marine Corps team to put themselves over the .500 mark. Brasher is pleased with the

way his pitchers are performing but thinks that the batting could be better. On the whole, he is pleased with his team's perform-

Besides playing baseball from seven to 12, the 'Cats must be up by seven a.m. to eat chow (chow is food for all you non-Army personnel). Since they are the guests of the United States Navy, they are staying at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station, and seven a.m. is when the boys in bells hit the deck.

The Wildcats will leave the land of hula girls and pineapples and to return to K-State just in time to celebrate Easter break. Too bad they won't be able to show their suntans off in the

Knickerbocker Willis Reed NBA Player of the Year

ter Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers Mon- had made the team nine times day was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Year by the Sporting News.

Reed is joined on the national sports weekly's NBA all - star team by Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, Gus Johnson of Baltimore, Jerry West of Los Angeles and Walt Frazier of New York. The team is picked by the NBA players.

Missing from this year's team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Cen- is Oscar Robertson, who had made the team in the past nine years, and Elgin Baylor, who in the last 11 years, including last season. Cunningham was the only repeater from last year's

> The second team includes Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee, Connie Hawkins of Phoenix, John Havlicek of Boston, Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Robertson. Alcindor was named Rookie of the Year.

> > After decades of research.

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sive research findings If you prefer to rely on chance, good luck.

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1963) as backfield coach at Wichita State University and three years as assistant and two years as head coach at Coffeyville Junior College. "I regret leaving K-State," Pryor said, "as I have a great deal of respect for coach Gibson and the fantastic job he has done here. But the South Dakota State position is a positive step forward professionally, and I'm de-

Pryor new football coach

Dean Pryor, assistant football coach at K-State the past three years, has been appointed head football coach

at South Dakota State University, Bookings, S. D. Pryor

will assume his new position as head of a seven-man staff

at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., for three years. Oth-

er coaching assignments included two seasons (1962 and

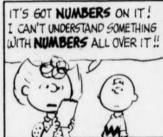
Before coming to K-State, Pryor was head football coach

at South Dakota State

lighted to accept the new opportunity." Pryor is married to the former Betty Castelberry of Newport, Ark. They have three children, Cindy 14, Su-

A CALENDAR .. I BOUGHT IT FOR YOU SO YOU'D BE ABLE TO TELL WHEN CHRISTMAS WHAT'S COMES AND THINGS LIKE THAT...

san 13 and Nancy nine.







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AIWA 4-track stereo tape recorder. Also 8-track cartridge player with 8 tapes, Cheap. Call Del at 532-6157 or 539-3724.

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1968 Honda 350 Scrambler and 1966 HP 327 Corvette Stingray, both in excellent condition. 539-3190 or 539-6180 after 5:00 p.m. 117-119 539-6180 after 5:00 p.m.

Take KSU Winesap apples home for Easter. Large \$3 bushel, small \$2 bushel. Hort sales room, Waters

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Wanted: college girl to live in with family for summer months. Board and room in exchange for chores. Call 539-2703.

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Manuscripts, term papers, correspondence ,etc. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-2491. Other times, 776-9744.

RIDE NEEDED

Needed: ride from Manhattan to Wamego every week nite at 5:00 starting April 7. Will consider rid-ing at 8:00 a.m. also if necessary. Call 532-6405 during day. 117-119

Fly one way to points West and anywhere in Cal. Share expenses. Al 539-2396. 117-119

Ride needed: round trip to Springfield, Massachusetts, spring

Important: To anyone with knowledge pertaining to the smash-ing of the state trooper's car Fri-day night. Will you please contact the Ghetto? JE 9-8524.

Now forming the Ronald Dean Klentz fan club, K-State chapter. For those of us who believe that Ronnie Dean is a nice guy. Next meeting, April 19, 1970.

ATTENTION

The R.A.T.'s wish to thank their patrons at the Ghetto grand opening Friday night, but whoever stole the can of deodorant has left us defenseless.

200 million tons of waste are poured into the air each year. En-vironmental Awareness Day—April 6.

Hollowed Easter eggs beautifully hand decorated with intricate de-signs. Anyone who appreciates fine craftsmanship will enjoy seeing these unusual works of art at Mil-ler Pharmacy in Aggieville. 117

Tom Rush—the underground album that is now overground. Tom Rush. Spread the word to the rest of the country. Another hit in the making—from Columbia records,

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

The fastest most convenient way to buy a cold six pack of your favorite beer is to use the drive-up window at Me & Ed's. 112-121

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted - female roommate

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5:30 p.m. Fri.: 1:00-5:30 p.m. latt. JE 9-5301. 117-118 Now through summer school 539- Call 539-2018. 117-121

Need one male roommate to share a Wildcat Inn apartment across from the gym. Call 539-5815 after five. 114-118

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Know your car is safe before you travel

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WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Glasses in suede case lost March 19 between Goodnow and Willard. Return to or contact June in 559 Goodnow. 117-119

Lost: brown purse in the vicinity

FOR RENT

Duplex available to rent April through August. Reasonable. Call Judy 539-3511, Room 244. 116-118

WILDCAT INN for summer

> Call "Celeste 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Apartment for summer rent. Wildcat V. Call Tim or Jerry in 608 or Terry in 614 Haymaker Hall. Reduced rates. 115-117

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 45. Not

Jones

4. Foreheads 9. Male sheep

12. Mountain on Crete

13. High home

14. Uncle

(dial.)

15. Zodiac sign

17. Machine

part

18. Consumed

21. Followed

closely

24. Oozed

27. French coin 28. Moisture

30. A bout 31. Tidy

33. Polish river

35. Mexican president

36. Graceful

garments 38. Gypsy gentleman

40. Poet's word 41. Make

beloved 43. Treated

母

working 46. Cuckoo

47. Monk's title 49. Armenian 54. French

river 55. Restrain through

fear 56. Siamese isthmus

57. Abyssinian

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8. Knows

58. A cheese

RODE ARAL DRAMA TULLE PROA ALOE TRUSTEES ENT ERODE VIA LASTROSE BERN

ment

Consume VERTICAL Wine 1. A twitching vessel

2. Harem room 11. Hebrew 3. Chart 4. Harassed

5. Ebbs 6. Tahitian god

7. Communications

intuitively

PORTIONS ANET NOR

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

9. Entertain-

letter 16. Roofing

slate 20. Require 21. Compact

> 22. Sea 23. Defenders 25. Public

26. Napped

29. Conflict 32. Bound 34. Puts into

notation 37. Menu items 39. Landed

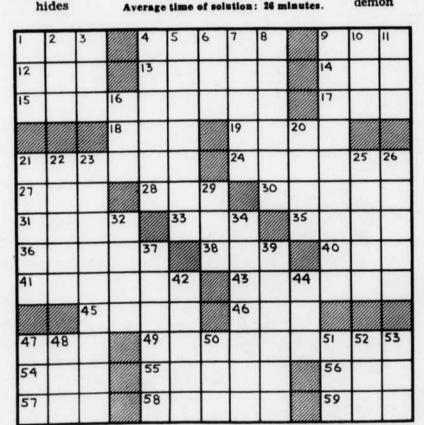
estates 42. Refurbish 44. Nothing

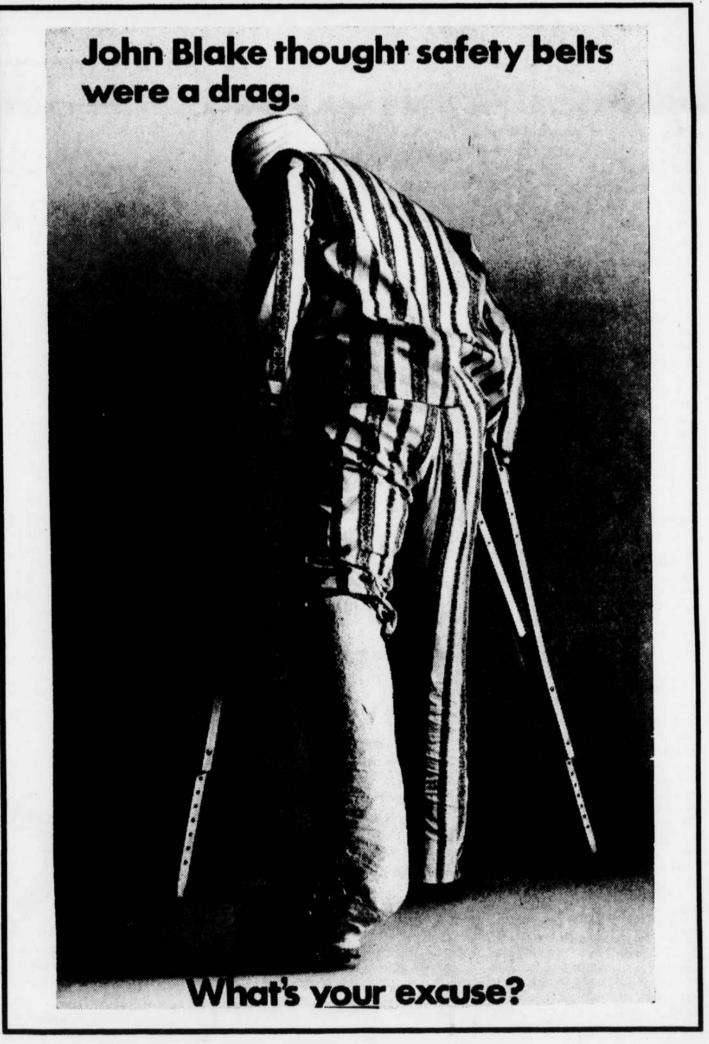
47. Distant 48. Inlet 50. Philippine Negrito

51. ETO hero

demon

52. Macaw 53. Burmese





Faculty members set sights on war

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

War has been with man throughout the centuries and has taken a variety of forms, ranging from the David and Goliath approach to the present balance of power among the major nations of the world.

As the cold war continues and technology progresses, the question arises—how will wars be fought in the next 50 to 100 years?

SEVERAL POLITICAL science faculty at K-State said they see war in the future as largely a continuation of the present situation.

"Assuming that we are still here, war will be largely the same," said David Chamberlin, political science instructor. "The major powers," he said, "will not fight each other. Wars will be carried on by the smaller, newer nations."

Concerning computerization of war, T. Alden Williams, political science instructor, said that the next 50 to 100 years will be an "era of machine war" to the extent that computers will be used in the aiming and operation of weapons. He added that this use of machines in war is "natural and unavoidable."

WILLIAMS SAID there is a "very high probability" that a situation could occur similar to the one in "Fail-Safe," in which a computer malfunction caused American bomber pilots to incorrectly receive orders to bomb Moscow.

Williams pointed out that in programming computers, men try to simplify situations in order to limit the computer's number of choices. "However, in limiting the computer's choices, man limits his own choices," Williams said.

"It's an all-or-none situation," Williams explained, "in that once men decide to launch missiles, there is no way they can recall them before the missiles reach their target."

ON THE OTHER hand, Chamberlin said he thinks that now the probability of starting a war accidentally is low. He said that missiles are not likely to be fired accidentally, nor is anyone without full authorization likely to get past safety devices and press a button to start a war.

Some writers have suggested the possibility of a totally computerized war in which all military information about the countries involved are fed into an international computer. The computer then determines the winner, and ownership of territory and other resources is transferred accordingly.

DAVID BRADY, political science instructor, said that it is "highly unlikely that states would submit to an international computer because of people's tendency toward nationalism. People would not allow their sovereignty to be taken over by a computer."

Another instructor, Rodney Jones, pointed out the potential difficulties in programming a computer to decide disputes. He said that information fed into the computer would be imperfect because of problems in accurately measuring a nation's military power.

Jones said that many psychological factors, such as people's willingnes to sacrifice or the strategies used by political leaders, must be considered in determining a nation's strength.

CHAMBERLIN NOTED the same problem mentioned by Jones, then asked, "Even if a nation's power could be measured, in the absence of total disarmament what's to prevent the loser from disregarding the computer's decision and fighting an actual war?"

Williams said the prospects for total disarmament are very dim because there are too many points of disagreement among the nations involved. He pointed out, however, that prospets are bright for limiting specific categories of weapons, such as missiles, anti-missiles, and germ and chemical warfare.

CHAMBERLIN OFFERED two reasons why he thought total disarmament would not work. "The present basis for staying out of war is mutual deterrence," he explainerd. "Each nation realizes that it may be attacked by the nuclear weapons of another nation if it makes the wrong move."

Another reason Chamberlin gave was that even if all nations did disarm, they could rearm because they would still know how to produce more weapons.

Louis Douglas, political science instructor, cited the need for peace-keeping forces as a reason why he thinks total disarmament will not come about.

Three other political science faculty, Brady, Jones and Merlin Gustafson, said they see little hope for total disarmament because they feel man is instinctively aggressive.

GUSTÁFSON SAID he is optimistic about the possibility that the cold war may cool. He said he tends to agree with the "convergence theory" that communist countries may become less aggressive, and the U.S. may become less apprehensive about the threat of communist takeover.

Douglas pointed out that war is "a result of the way the world is set up in terms of nations. Whether or not man will live without war," he said, "depends to a large degree on the U.S. in its role as a major world power."

Jones noted that the possibility of conflict may be lessened if nations develop better means of communications among themselves so that they will better understand each others' intentions.

BRADY AND Chamberlin said they think that within the next 50 to 100 years man will probably die from World War III or from pollution of the environment.

"World War III can happen any time," Brady said. He said that the world situation is so precarious that people can at any time be easily convinced that war has broken out.

Brady cited an instance in which he ran into a classroom and, with a worried look on his face, shouted that the U.S. had invaded Lithuania. "Every student in the class believed me," he said.

Asked whether war or pollution would wipe out man first, Brady said pollution would probably be first. "Business has always been more efficient than government," he declared.

"Man has the potential to solve the pollution problem," Brady added, "but he may not solve it."

What will war be like in the future? Pierre Secher, political science department head, answered with one word—"Terrible."

Shorter tree-harvest time object of forestry research

By DON SKINNER Collegian Reporter

Forestry research being conducted at K-State could cut the harvest time of cottonwood trees from 25 to three years.

Wayne Geyer, research forester, is conducting experiments by growing trees in the same manner that corn and other row crops are raised.

The method under study calls for trees to be grown in rows, fertilized, cultivated, and at the end of a two to three-year growing period harvested with a silage cutter similar to those found on farms.

Trees would be cut off three inches above the ground and tree trunks, brances and leaves would be fed through the machine and ground into a "silage" and blown into a wagon.

THE EXPERIMENT resulted from a need for more wood fiber for paper products. Much cottonwood in the state now is cut when 15 to 25 years old for paper production but the new process would utilize younger trees.

The advantage to this sytem, Geyer said, is that it allows trees to be raised on a short rotation basis.

Instead of waiting 25 years to harvest trees when they are fully mature, trees can be harvested when they are two or three years old and possibly eight different tree crops could be taken off the same plot of ground in a single 25-year period.

Total yield of the younger trees would be comparable to that of mature trees.

conventional tree production requires that the tree be cut at maturity. Then the land has to be replanted and the 25-year cycle starts over. The proposed system emphasizes regeneration, whereby a fter harvesting one crop, new sprouts arise from the stumps and two or three years later another crop is ready.

"Another advantage is that there is a reduction in labor costs. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find men to cut trees. This system would use machines for harvesting and would reduce the amount of labor needed," Geyer said.

"Most of the work is involved with the initial planting of the trees. Trees are planted in rows four feet apart. They are fertilized when planted and cultivated the first year like other row crops. After that the only maintenance needed is fire control," he said.

Other tree species are being tested. Sycamore and soft maple were selected because of their fast growth rates, the fact that they will reproduce by sprouting, and their adaptability to Kansas.

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A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face.

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Feel how your beard grows down on part of your neck? And up on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.)

To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

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The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

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The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models.
The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning).
And the new Rechargeable
Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 25, 1970

NUMBER 118

FUEL V BOSSERIAL conharms in art takes advantage of

BEVERLY BORSERINE, sophomore in art, takes advantage of the sunny weather just in case winter decides to launch a final offensive.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Senate shifts election power from SGA to senior class

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Student Senate enacted two bills Tuesday night providing major changes in the election process of senior class officers.

Pat Irvine, holdover senator, introduced the first bill calling for a power transfer for conduction of senior officer elections from the Student Governing Association to the class.

SENIOR Class President Stan Weir appeared briefly and said he favored the bill in its entirety but cautioned the bill is being enacted too late to enforce all its provisions and cited examples of manpower problems on election day.

When passed, the bill left the class solely responsible for any and all elections toward the establishment of their officers.

Paula Miller, holdover senator followed up the Irvine proposal with a bill setting the deadline for filing for senior class election as April 8 and establishing April 22 for the general election.

THE MEASURE was approved and Miss Miller was quick to point out the urgency for filing, since only six school days remain before the deadline.

In other action, senate passed with one dissension a resolution declaring April 5 to 11 Environmental Awareness Week at K-State and pledged active individual participation and demonstrations of support in the fight against pollution.

Senate approved a 20 per cent increase in the budget for the Conference on Goals, Purposes and Function of K-State only after a long and heated discussion.

Senate defeated the only remaining legislation from the old senate.

The measure originally sponsored by Jeff Spears, former graduate school senator, called for an amendment to article 409 of the SGA Constitution.

Miss Buchele re-introduced the Spears proposal and called it a necessity for better feedback for Student Senate and received the immediate support of Student Body President Pat Bosco.

ORIGINALLY, the constitution was implicit that no administrative officer can be a member of senate.

Spears' recommendation would have changed the writing to read that administrative officers may, but need not be members of senate

Senate moved swiftly in the closing moments to approve eight appointments, including four to the Ad Hoc Judicial Task Force Committee and four to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Bosco assured senate he would present his cabinet appointments for their approval at the April 7 meeting, and said Don Miles, manager of the new Union Book Store, would appear at the next meeting for questioning and recommendations for the store.

Architect plan 'workable'

Jones apologizes

By CYNTHIA WAGONER Collegian Writer

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, apologized to the College of Architecture's design council Tuesday.

Jones walked-in on the design council meeting while members were discussing the present feud between architecture the physical plant.

"I want to apologize if the article ("Jones defends physical plant," March 24) was offensive to any of you here. If I had known that a Collegian

reporter was at that meeting I would not have said what was printed. I had no intention of antagonizing architecture students.

"The quotes in the article were correct. But at a meeting like that I say what the students want to hear and not what I want plastered all over the front page of the Collegian," Jones said.

THIS CONFLICT started four weeks before Open House when architecture faculty asked Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, if archi-(Continued on Page 4.)

Army CTF motivates AWOL soldier

EDITOR'S NOTE: Army stockades and military justice recently have received criticism for harsh disciplinary methods. Collegian Writer John Noel recently interviewed military officials and trainees at Fort Riley's unique Correctional Training Facility to investigate Fort Riley's approach to AWOL soldiers.

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Writer

Army posts seldom are garden spots. Olive drab, sickly yellow and cloudy gray dominate every scene in an aura of stark functionality.

The soldier's life is orderly and authoritarian.

Civilians injected into this harsh system usually struggle to adjust. Often, anxiety over personal problems is increased by time, distance and the strange setting.

However, 99 per cent do adjust. The other one per cent rebel, usually by running away. The rebel AWOLs are the largest group of "military criminals."

Once caught, court-martialed and sentenced, the AWOL has a final chance to conform to military life at the Correctional Training Facility at Ft. Riley, Kan.

CTF WAS ACTIVATED in 1968 under the direct

command of the Provost Marshal General. The program is designed to return military offenders to normal duty with the motivation and maturity to complete service obligations.

There is a marked contrast between CTF and stockades described in recent "stockade atrocity" articles.

Because CTF is unique prisoners come from stockades (and sometimes the disciplinary barracks) throughout the country.

"Platoons of armed guards armed with shotguns took us from the stockade to the waiting airplane," an ex-CTF trainee said. "We were handcuffed and watched like hardened criminals. When we landed, CTF cadre (personnel) removed the cuffs, put us on buses unguarded and started treating us like human beings again. From then on we were called 'trainees,' not 'prisoners.'"

COL. GEORGE F. Proudfoot, CTF commander, is a burly unsmiling man who seems conservative on most issues except corrections and prison reform.

"The typical trainee is young, a high school dropout, from a broken home and has been AWOL at least once before," Proudfoot said. "He probably volunteered for service and has completed his basic training. Some have even completed tours in Vietnam."

Ninety-two per cent are AWOLs but some have com-

mitted other offenses, such as disobedience, simple assault and petty larceny.

Trainees are hostile initially. Most preferred the stockade and are suspicious of CTF.

"Hell, stockade duty is easy and we are expecting

discharges. We don't want to be 'motivated,' we want out of the Army," a former prisoner said.

The first reaction of many CTF trainees is surprise. Colonels, majors and captains are commanders. When CTF was built, many officers actually helped construct the area.

The atmosphere is different from that in the stockade. "It's funny to have a major ask you please after being ordered around for months," a trainee said. Physically, CTF also is different than the stockade.

Physically, CTF also is different than the stockade. Grounds and barracks are well-kept. Food is good. Everyone is adequately clothed. Each man has an individual footlocker and wall-locker.

Four guard towers and a wire fence remind trainees they still are not free men. A double wire fence and nightly patrols have been eliminated.

Segregation cells still exist for those who become violent or discipline problems. The guard ratio, on the other hand, is about one to 50 compared to one to four at stockades.

Col. Donald M. Jones, deputy commander, said that "escape is fairly simple, but we have to accept the risk

(Continued on Page 6.)

Editorially speaking

Mistrust leads to inaccurate reporting

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Editor

C. Clyde Jones is wrong.

Monday night, Jones, vice president for University development, disputed Collegian coverage of architecture plans for open house.

Jones called the story "sloppy" reporting, denied that architecture personnel had talked to the Physical Plant about remodeling part of Seaton Hall for open house and claimed that comments by Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake were not related to remodeling plans.

The Collegian story was not "sloppy." Coverage was well-researched.

THE COLLEGIAN is a sincere effort at accurate reporting.

But, even the greatest journalistic idealist must admit that newspapers, including the Collegian, commit errors.

Sometimes, hopefully not often, the errors are human, committed by staff members, and corrected when apparent.

More often, however, errors in reporting result from officials who preface comments with "off the record . . . this is a closed meeting . . . I thought I was among friends . . . "

A K-State administrator commented recently that he is "guarded" in comments to the press and comments in public.

This is the attitude that leads to inaccurate, and more often, incomplete reporting.

It is difficult to completely report a story when the source or sources are not candid. Extreme problems arise when the source only supplies partial information and expects a complete story.

In the same vein, some University officials blame the Collegian for reporting their asinine statements, for accurately covering stories that point to their personal inadequacies and for editorializing on problems at K-State.

A CASE IN point is the recent argument between the Physical Plant and architecture students.

The Collegian was aware of the dispute early this semester.

But early information basically was scraps from students.

The Collegian did not "break" the story until information was confirmed. And extra effort was made to confirm the student's information through faculty members.

Monday night, Jones claimed that Bonebrake's comments to the Collegian were not made in reference to architecture's open house plans.

JONES IS WRONG.

The Collegian story was not taken out of context, and Bonebrake's comments were in reference to plans to remodel a Seaton hall-way. In fact, Bonebrake told the reporter that he would prefer that the story not be used.

Jones also stated that architects never contacted Bonebrake regarding the proposal.

AGAIN, JONES is wrong.

Bonebrake was approached by architecture faculty with a request to allow students to repaint and remodel the Seaton hallway for open house.

The faculty request was turned down.

The students decided if a faculty request was turned down, a student request did not have any chance of approval.

The Collegian story was not the first time Bonebrake knew of the proposal.

NEWSPAPERS often bear the brunt of criticism for another person's mistakes.

It is easy for some K-State personnel to blame deficiencies on the Collegian. The Collegian can take the criticism because the staff and K-State students know that the Collegian takes care to establish accuracy.

It is unfortunate that officials who believe they were cast in a bad light in the Collegian bear a grudge by purposely stalling reporters and refusing to grant interviews.

The officials do not seem to realize that both they and the newspaper are public servants. They do not seem to realize that the public does have a complete right to know, down to the smallest detail, about events in public institutions.

THE LINE THAT it takes a big man to admit an error is famous.

The Collegian did not err in reporting the architects' open house plans. In fact, other than Jones' comments, which supposedly were made "among friends," no administrator, faculty member or student has disputed the facts in the Collegian story.

Simple logic would dictate that if Jones was not "among friends" at the meeting, he was among enemies.

The Collegian is not your enemy, Dr. Jones. The Collegian is not your enemy, Mr. Bonebrake.

THE COLLEGIAN is the enemy of inefficiency and one-man rule at K-State.

The days when students were sheep, herded to classrooms and buried in dormitories, are gone.

The functioning of the University is of student concern. That's what student power, student government, students' rights and taxpayers' money are all about.

In many areas, K-State is ahead of all other universities in allowing student participation in University decision-making.

A chief stumbling block to improved cooperation is the 19th-Century idea that students should be seen and not heard.

Tuesday morning, Jones again callled Collegian coverage of the open house proposal inaccurate. Jones made the comment in a business class he teaches.

AGAIN, JONES was wrong.

The problem is that Jones' denial of facts reported in the Collegian will spread. When any question about architecture and open house is raised, Jones' comments will be cited as authority that the architecture project was wrong.

Finally, Jones commented that people usually believe what they see in print.

Perhaps people believe what they read in newspapers because the public realizes that papers including the Collegian, take extra care to assure accurate coverage.

Letters

Twister cover relative to house

EDITOR:

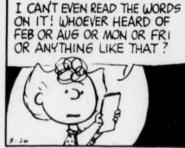
Re: "Residents told where to dive if twister heads for campus" (Collegian, March 24, 1970). Again the magic words "safety in the southwest corner . . ." apepar in print. I suggest that all readers of the Collegian (especially those responsible for the "What to do in case of a tornado procedures) read the article "Tornado Damage Patterns in Topeka, Kansas, June 8, 1966" by J. R. Eagleman (Monthly Weather Review, Vol. 95, pp. 370-374, 1967; plus later discussions, criticisms and replies in the same journal). The safest places in the following areas of various dwellings were found to be: full basement: northern wall. Walkout basement: northern wall. First floor: northern and central portions of rooms. Granted, these data were gathered for only one tornado (but

does anyone question the severity of the June 8, 1966, tornado in Topeka?) and the statistics are not completely convincing. However, I believe that it is safe to say that there is no absolutely safe area in any dwelling (except, of course, in a full windowless basement with a reinforced roof) and that the popular "southwest corner concept" should be carefully re-examined. Indeed, Eagleman's study showed that in several cases, the area most heavily damaged was the southwest corner. The purpose of this letter is to urge every reader to determine the safest place to be in his or her particular residence; it may or may not be the southwest corner.

D. G. BROOKINS

Associate Professor, Geology











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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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SGA Writer

News Roundup

Aircraft losses in Laos reach \$8 million mark

(Compiled from UPI)

SAIGON — Communist gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter over Laos Saturday, killing four Americans, U.S. headquarters announced Tuesday. It was the first report of U.S. combat deaths in Laos under new policies lifting some of the secrecy on the war there.

Communiques issued since March 10, when the new policy was instituted, listed 11 U.S. aircraft costing at least \$8 million as lost over Laos. In addition to the four Americans killed, two others were listed as "missing in action."

The rate of losses were comparable to that which prevailed during Amreican air operations against North Vietnam when American planes were shot down at a pace of about one per day.

In South Vietnam, government troops reported killing 62 Communist soldiers in fighting through marshlands of the Mekong River Delta near Kien Thien, 120 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 11 men killed and 30 wounded.

The lower panhandle was the area where a U.S. Air Force plane was lost last week. Its pilot was listed as missing and the helicopter may have been searching for him.

Diplomat held for ransom

SANTO DOMINGO — Five armed terrorists in army uniforms Tuesdayl kidnapped the air attache at the U.S. embassy and demanded that the government release 21 political prisoners by 10 a.m. Wednesday for his safe return.

The attache, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, was kidnapped at gunpoint from the grounds of the plush El Embajador Hotel. His kidnapers, in a note to news media, said he had been abducted "to neutralize a criminal government plan to kill the principal revolutionaries in the country one by one.

The kidnapers identified themselves as members of a so - called "anti - reelectionist united command" pledged to overthrow what they termed "the terrorist dictatorship of President Joaquin Balaguer." They said if the government did not accede to their demand for the release of 21 prisoners, Crowley "will suffer the consequences."

Crowley, 48, of El Paso, Tex., was practicing on the polo field of the hotel accompanied by a Dominican army corporal when he was kidnapped. His captors, armed with tommyguns and carbines, beat the corporal to the ground, pushed Crowley into a white car and escaped.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

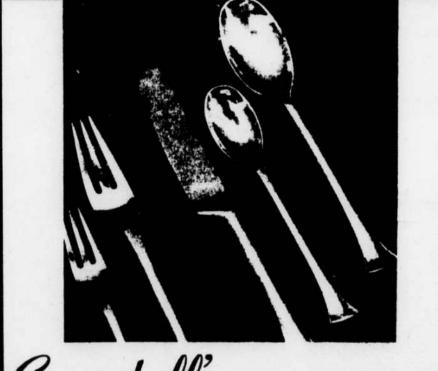
- K-State Players will hold tryouts from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque for Summer Repertory Theatre at Depot Theatre, Old Abilene Town, Abilene, Kan., from June 13 through Aug. 23. Will need eight men and eight
- women. Receive a salary and college credit for doing four shows: Big Whitey, East Lynne, Marriage Wheel and Ten Nights in a Bar Room.
- UFM, Creative Photography, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, third floor.

Pinnings, engagements

KEHLER-MAXWELL

Mary Kehler, sophomore in elementary education from Holton, and Larry Maxwell, senior in agricultural education from Whiting, announced their engagement March 14. VOLKMER-FRIZZO

Joanne Volkmer, freshman in sociology from Kansas City, and Jay Frizzo, senior in history from kacine, Wisc., announced their engagement March 18 at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. An August, wedding is planned in Kansas City.



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Troops thwart postal strike Congress to draft pay hike

By (UPI)

Federal troops working at post offices in New York and regular postal employes returning to work in many other cities broke the nation's mail logjam Tuesday and gave impetus to Congress' efforts to settle the postal strike.

The ranking Republican on the House Post Office Committee, Rep. Robert J. Corbett of Pennsylvania, said James Rademacher, head of the striking Letter Carriers' Union, told him 98 to 100 per cent of the nation's postal workers would return to work today.

Although there were still embargoes on mail in a score of cities in five states, the week-old illegal walkout of mail carriers and other postal employes had eased enough to allow lifting the bans on mail acceptance in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

IN NEW YORK, only first class and air mail letters and medical supply parcels were being accepted. There was no delivery service and businesses were expected to pick up their mail as soon as it was sorted.

Estimates varied on how long it would take to get the 50 million pieces of mail snarled by the strike to their destinations, but officials said it would take 10 days to two weeks if the walk out is ended completely.

House and Senate conferees agreed Tuesday to meet today to

draft a compromise postal pay increase bill. It meant a pay raise bill could reach the White House this week.

AGREEMENT came after Sen. Gale McGee, a Wyoming chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, agreed to discuss a compromise. Previously, he had refused pending a promise by President Nixon that he would not veto a pay raise measure which did not contain major postal reform.

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207 Poyntz



Architects conflict fades as Jones backs students

(Continued from Page 1.)

tecture students could paint and remodel corridors of Seaton Hall as an Open House project.

"It was said a few years ago that the students should go through the proper channels, from the deans to the department head and on up to Bonebrake, if they wanted something done.

"So we went through the proper channels to see if we could do this before we actually submitted a plan. But we were told that we could not and if we submitted plans they would not even be looked at," Steve Hewlett, president of the design council, said.

"Basically, what we want to do is paint the walls and put up bulletin boards. We want to do this as students to save labor cost. The physical plant charges enormous fees," John Lane, chairman of the architecture council, said.

"But we want to do this under the supervision of an instructor, Hewlett said.

One part of the conflict is that Bonebrake will not let the students do the work. "I would be derelict in my responsibilities to the University if I allowed students to do the job of professionals," he told the Collegian.

BONEBRAKE was also quoted as saying that it would be an irrevocable step. "How can they be sure it is what students will want next year."

"There is a departmental understanding that this would be permanent and that anything in the following years would be an addition," Lane said.

"The question is not what we intended to do, but just that we can't do it," Hewlett said. Jones discussed the events with the council. "I approached Bonebrake today, Thursday and he still says that he was not approached on this matter.

"If you can guarantee drop cloths to protect the floor, masking tape and that you will take the time to do a professional job . . . these are things that Bonebrake was worried about," Jones said.

After the discussion, Jones said, "We can work this thing out. Everything you have given me is workable."

Emil Fischer, dean of architecture and design, who attended the meeting, said, "I presume from what I've heard here that they are going to work with us."

One council member called Jones' talk "bureaucratic bull. I have heard the same story a dozen times." He emphasized the fact that Jones said that he said "what the students wanted to hear."

A DEPARTMENT memo was sent to the council "trying to clarify where we do stand," Hewlett said. The memo, after some alterations, will be sent to administrators, architectural department heads and architectural students.

"We are going to follow up this memo by doing what Jones suggested — appeal the decision," Hewlett said.

"Architecture is at the bottom of the list for new buildings. We get the old ones after the previous college has moved into its new one. All we are trying to do is do with what we have," Hewlett said.

Bovine showmen win highest honors

Bovine showmen walked away with top honors in the 1970 Little American Royal Saturday.

Andy McCurry, freshman in animal science, won the grand champion award of the Block and Bridle Division with an Angus bull calf, and Myron Schmidt, freshman in agricultural mechanization received championship honors of the Dairy Division.

RESERVE grand champion of the Block and Bridle Division was Alex McClure, sophomore in agricultural education, with a Hampshire ewe, and Leo Charvat, junior, was Dairy Division runner-up.

The annual fitting and showing contest, held in conjuction with Ag-Science Day, attracted more than 1,400 people. More than 100 K-State students competed in the event.

PLACINGS:

● Class I—Horses: 1. Tom Gatz; 2. Becky Smith.

Horse champion—Tom Gatz; resreve horse champion—Becky Smith.

Class II—Angus heifers:
Duane Davis;
Lura Story.
Class III—Hereford heifers:
Joy George;
Betty Hib-

 Class IV—Hereford heifers: 1. John Brown; 2. Richard Swenson.

Class V—Heifers: 1. Jerome Settles; 2. Keith Tollefson.
Class VI—Angus bull

calves: 1. Andy McCurry; 2. Phil Coyle.

• Class VII—Angus bulls: 1.

Joe Ebert; 2. Irvin Bane.

Class VIII—Hereford

bulls: 1. John Schlickau; 2. Gary Theurer.

● Class IX—Shorthorn bulls: 1. Dick Poovey; 2. Hap Ramsey.

Oclass X—Steers: 1. Dean Pankratz; 2. Alan Muntz.

Class XI—Hereford steers:
 Martha Fredreck;
 Lonnie Hedstrom.

Champion beef showman
 Andy McCurry; reserve champion
 John Schlickau.

 Class XII—Hampshire ewes: 1. Alex McCiure; 2. Dennis Brink.

Class XIII—Suffolk ewes:
 Steve Westfahl; 2. Craig Sharp.

Champion sheep showman
—Alex McClure; reserve champion—Steve Westfahl.

 Class XIV—Hampshire hogs: 1. Richard Felts; 2. Gary Hoffman.

Class XVI—Duroc Hogs: 1.
George Collins; 2. Bob Moore.
Class XVIII—Duroc hogs:

1. Phil Behrens; 2. Dale Phares.

Class XIX—Dairy heifers:

Myron Schmidt; 2. Leo Charvet

Class XX—Dairy heifers;
 Dale Nottingham;
 Karen Carlson.

Champion dairy showman
 Myron Schmidt; reserve champion—Leo Charvat.



Blue Key taps new members

Blue Key, senior men's service honorary, tapped 15 new members Sunday night.

New members include: Steve Bernasek, junior in chemistry; Rich Bonebrake, junior in premedicine; Dick Bradley, junior in accounting; Dave Casper, junior in engineering; Mark Calcara, junior in business administration; Jim Fountaine, fifth year veterinary medicine; Glenn Oleen, junior in animal science; Craig Price, junior in engineering; Bob Prochaska, junior in physics; John Prock, junior in pre-law;

Wayne Ross, senior in engineering; Gary Sebelius, junior in pre-law; Tom Smith, junior in animal science; Charlie Stryker, junior in engineering; Orlando Yates, junior in pre-law.

Initiation is April 19. New members will discuss plans for 1970-71 at a pretreat April 24 and 25.

This year for the first time, any eligible junior could submit his name for membership consideration. In the past, nominations were made only by department heads and living groups.

Halls pick 'Kitten, 'Cat nominees

Wildkitten and Wildcat candidates have been chosen by the individual residence halls.

Candidates for Wildkitten are: Chris Blumenshine, Ford Hall; Lnda Callahan, Van Zile Hall; Becky Hampton, Putnam Hall; Linda Heuertz, Goodnow Hall; Jan Jacobs, Smurthwaite; Patty Lundy, Boyd Hall; Charlene Rhodes, Moore Hall, and Lavonne Rinkel, West Hall.

WILDCAT candidates are:
Rick Caldwell, VanZile Hall;
Dale Covington, Straube; John
Harbin, Marlatt Hall; Ronald
Kenton, Smith; Dick Petrik,
Haymaker Hall, and Rick Rahija, Moore Hall.

Each candidates' living group

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Drive-up Window will present a skit to introduce their candidate at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the Union Little Theater.

A plaque will be awarded the best skit from a men's and a women's residence hall. The best skits will be determined by an audience vote. CANDIDATES will be presented to the living groups beginning at 6:30 p.m. April 21. Women's residence halls will vote for Wildcat and men's halls will vote for Wildkitten.

Wildkitten and Wildcat identities will be announced at a dance April 23.

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JERRY VENABLE was claimed by Philadelphia in the sixth round of the NBA basketball draft.

Venable, Heard, Cain go high

Three Big Eight cagers taken in draft

K-State's Jerry Venable was one of three Big Eight players selected in the early rounds of the professional basketball draft.

Venable, Oklahoma's Garfield Heard and Bill Cain of Iowa State were the only conference players taken in the first 10 rounds by the National and American Basketball Association teams.

THE Philadelphia 76ers picked the 6-foot-5 Venable in the sixth round. The senior from Staunton, Va., finished his K-State career as the number nine all-time scorer, and led the 'Cats to the 1970 Big Eight championship. He averaged 16.1 points a game this season, and scored at a 14.8 clip last year.

Both Heard and Cain were chosen in the third round by NBA teams, and in lower rounds by the ABA.

Heard, a big 6-foot-6 forward

and captain for the Sooners, was picked by the Seattle Sonics in the NBA, and was later tabbed in the sixth round of the ABA draft by the New Orleans Bucs.

CAIN, THE Big Eight's most prolific rebounder, was claimed by Portland, Ore., the NBA's new expansion team, in the third round. The Dallas Chaparrels of the ABA made Cain their fifth round choice.

Six Missouri Valley players were chosen in the early rounds, led by Cincinnati's 6-foot-9 center Jim Ard, who was a first round selection of Seattle in the NBA, and a third round choice by the ABA's New York Nets.

OTHER MVC players chosen were Al Williams, Drake-third round NBA by New York, and seventh round ABA by Kentucky

Gary Zeller, Drake-fifth round NBA by Baltimore, and eighth round ABA by Pittsburgh.

Joe Hamilton, North Texas State-third round ABA by Dallas, and ninth round NBA by Milwaukee.

Mike Grosso, Louisville-fifth round NBA by Milwaukee.

Don Ogletree, Cincinnatisixth round ABA by Pittsburgh.

Cat netmen open season today

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

This year's K-State tennis team will be in much the same position that the Wildcat gymnastics team was. The net men are almost assured of a second-place finish in the Big Eight with a possible shot at first place.

The reason for such optimism is the return of last year's three top lettermen. Randy Mc-Grath (13-4), Steve Snodgrass (11-6) and David Hoover (8-9) are all competing to be seeded number one on the tennis team. McGrath has the best chance for the number one spot but Snodgrass could take it, also.

K-STATE OPENS the tennis season this afternoon when they play Luther College of Decorah, Iowa. The match is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on the new courts north of the athletic dorm.

The 'Cats compiled an 11-5 dual record last year but finished in a tie for sixth place in the Big Eight meet.

"We were disappointed in our team finish last year in the Big Eight meet," Karl Finney, tennis coach, said. "Although I was pleased with the way our men competed in the meet, it was just our luck to be pitted against the number one and two seeded men in the tournament," Finney said.

FINNEY EXPECTS the 'Cat net men to win this afternon. "Luther College plays good tennis for the size school they are," Finney said. "But I feel we

Oklahoma will be the team to beat for the Big Eight championship. As far as K-State taking the title, Finney says, "We will definitely have a crack at it. If nothing else, we have a good chance for nothing lower than second place."

K-State plays at Washburn Saturday, at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa Monday, Missouri Tuesday and Arkansas Wednesday and Thursday to them through Easter carry

Delts, Marlatt 2, AVMA capture volleyball crowns

Delta Tau Delta took an 11-9 sudden - death victory over Delta Upsilon to win the fraternity volleyball championship Tuesday night.

Marlatt II shut out Haymaker IV by scores of 13-11 and 12-10 to capture the residence hall ti-

IN THE independent division, AVMA decisioned the Chemistry graduate students by scores of 15-7 and 15-4 for that title.

The division winners square off tonight in the Volleyball "Super Ball" to determine the Volleyball Intramural champion.



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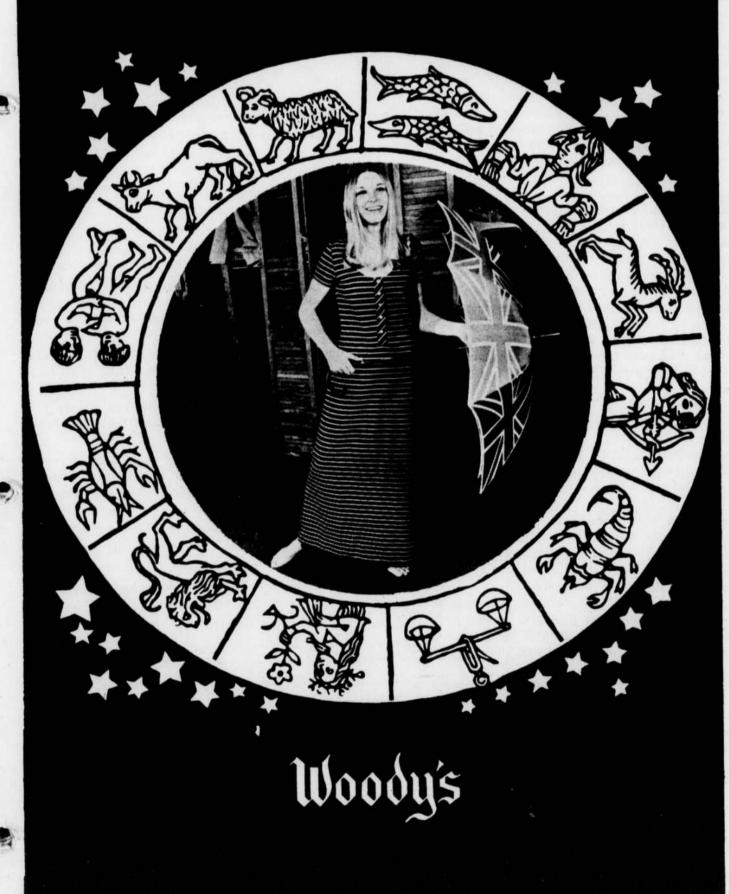
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CTF gains trainee confidence

(Continued from Page 1.)

factor. Frankly, if a man doesn't escape during the first week, we probably won't fose him while he's here.

THERE ARE exceptions. An ex-trainee described how some trainees escaped while on a pre-dawn run outside the wire. "When we came to a corner they just ran straight ahead."

"Our guards have very strict orders about the use of weapons," Col. Jones said. "I'd hate to be the man who pulled the trigger."

Maj. J. Frank Lancaster described initial procedures with trainees. "When they arrive we tell them the best ways to get to Kansas City or Denver. This surprises them. We treat trainees as individuals and maybe for the first time they feel a part of something.

"We even issue them weapons and bayonets, which is something that scared hell out of us when CTF began. But we haven't had any incidents or accidents," he said.

Lancaster is one of 12 unit commanders and is a good example of the "new army" officer — young, well-educated and totally dedicated to the military system.

CADRE FOR CTF are recruited from all types of units. An integrated group of infantry, military police, medical service corps and social workers work as a team.

Most training personnel attend a two-week correctional/leadership course and are taught how to find each trainee's problem. The plan is called "aggressive leadership."

"I didn't see any brutality," an ex-trainee said. "All the cadre and staff were really nice and went out of their way to help."

Only the tower guards have weapons, and according to Lancaster, "we haven't had to use force. I don't know why, but we haven't.

"If a man is really becoming a handicap to his platoon, sometimes his fellow trainees will straighten him out," Lancaster said.

THE MEN ARE motivated by refreshing military skills, solving personal problems and providing training in the American system.

Basic military skills like marching, rifle range, bayonet training, compass reading and military courtesy are taught.

However, it is mistaken to assume, as many regular soldiers do, that CTF is only basic training all over again.

"Our main purpose is to show these men that the whole world is not against them and that they can succeed in the Army," Lancaster explained.

Classes are held on many subjects including history, government, drug abuse and benefits of honorable discharges.

MOTIVATION is the key word in all classes. "They don't really believe all we tell them," Lancaster said. "But when they have discussions among themselves, they polarize issues and the positive solution we want usually prevails."

An ex-trainee said that, the "CTF overworks the God, mother and country theme. When I was in most of the guys didn't care about learning and slept through classes. Some were semi-literate and couldn't learn anyway. I think it is naive to think a few classes can turn trainees into patriots."

Lancaster admitted that initially class interest was difficult to maintain. "That is why we started the group discussions and the education program."



"DUTY-BOUND" is CTF's motto and mission.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Honest presentation of material is a class requirement. If a class aids are misleading or wrong, the instructor points out the flaws. A film on drug abuse showed a group of kids who were high on marijuana and speeding recklessly down the highway. "If anything, you will probably drive slower under the influence of pot because it increases the sensation of speed," the instructor said.

"They aren't dumb," one unit leader said. "So we don't try to con them."

TRAINEES HAVE no fears about expressing displeasure during propagandistic films. Sometimes the soundtrack is inaudible because of grunts and groans. After every class the men are urged to "talk about it among yourselves."

"Peer influence is the most important tool we have to change attitudes," one instructor said. "If I ask a class how many of them would legalize marijuana, very few would advocate it."

The desirability of getting an honorable discharge is the theme of another class. Attempts are constantly made to convince the men that the "white ticket" is valuable and necessary in civilian life.

A melodramatic film about a soldier with a bad conduct discharge who returns to his family and community was shown. It shows the soldier's family, little sister, girl (whose father is an American Legion official) and prospective employers all turning against him. Society sees him as a criminal just because he "dropped out" of the Army.

Discussion after the film centered around society's crime of inflicting such a cruel punishment for so little. Few trainees denied that the situation was real.

Lloyd Parkinson, a representative from the Seven Steps foundation, comes to CTF and tells the trainees that many criminals begin criminal activities after being dishonorably discharged.

Many other subjects, including the rationale behind hair cuts, police calls, saluting, marching and the buddy system, are explained.

IN ADDITION to the military and motivational training, CTF maintains a professional services division of lawyers, social workers, chaplains and finance personnel to help trainees.

"We have a real problem solving capability," Col. Proudfoot said. "Many trainees don't know how to take care of financial matters like income tax and car payments. Others may have legal problems. These and similar difficulties may have been the reason the soldier went AWOL."

Personal counseling, legal assistance and voluntary religious guidance are combined to demonstrate that the establishment's machinery can work for the trainee.

Sometimes, a soldier's problems are so serious that an administrative discharge (honorable) is advisable. Hardship cases, and men who simply are physically or mentally unfit for service fall in this category. The personnel at CTF aid the trainee in obtaining his discharge.

CRITICS POINT out that the program puts the wayward soldier in an ideal setting where the cadre treat the men carefully. They add that the system fails to prepare soldiers for the grim reality of military life.

"One of the biggest reasons soldiers go AWOL the second and third times is that we're treated like dirt after we have served our time," one ex-prisoner said.

"I went back to my unit after my first AWOL sentence and my sergeant said he would treat me like a new man in the unit. The next day the duty roster came out and I had KP, guard duty, KP and guard duty for the next four days."

CTF graduates face similar problems. Regular army cadre consider trainees "bad eggs" and soldiers to be watched and distrusted.

"Bridging the Gap" is CTF's answer to the problem. Through group discussions and role-playing, the trainees are helped to understand the "hard-nosed" sergeant.

RECREATION is not ignored by the training program. Organized sports, unit parties (without alcohol), sing-alongs and other activities are all part of free time. "Sometimes they just want a chance to do nothing and we provide it," Col. Jones said.

Bivouac, according to one CTF graduate, is just like a camping trip. "We would get in early, it was summer and we got to eat and play around before it got dark.. It would have been easy to escape, but no one did."

One officer told the story of a trainee who cut some marijuana to bring back to the barracks. "He didn't know it was poison ivy; he was sick."

Finally after nine weeks of training, the men are graduated and assigned to regular army units around the country. The remainder of their sentence is remitted. By then they have been restored to full pay.

TRAINEES once received 10-day leaves before reporting to duty stations. But many failed to report and the policy was stopped.

"Several of the guys in my unit ended up in the stockade again," one graduate said. "I doubt the classes did much to change their attitudes. I think the ones



EX-CONVICT Lloyd Parkinson tells CTF trainees about life in prison. — Photo by Jim Richardson

who made it through the army after CTF would have probably made it anyway."

An Army dentist who worked on many trainees said, "the majority of the ones I talked to said they would go AWOL again when they got out of CTF."

"Our statistics show a different picture," Proudfoot said. "We keep track of the graduates and official Army records indicate that we have a "salvage" rate of over 72 per cent."

Each unit commander has a file of letters from trainees asking advice and thanking them. They don't have many letters of complaint.

"Of course, we still have problems, but we are trying to isolate and remedy them all the time," Col. Jones said.

A CTF graduate from an early cycle said improvements had been made since his graduation. Another had heard rumors that cadre were not as tolerant with the trainees as before.

"If anything, we are more tolerant now because we've learned more about the trainees and their problems over the years," a long-time CTF officer countered.

"We don't claim to have 100 per cent success," Col. Proudfoot said. "Some men are untrainable and are either discharged or sent to the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth.

"We are in the salvage, not the junk business," Proudfoot continued. "CTF graduation often is the first real success these men have ever had. We hope it won't be the last."

An ex-trainee said, "Nobody likes CTF or the Army, but it's sort of good because the stockades just put you away. At least they make an attempt to help at CTF."

Most of the cadre admit that the real answer to the AWOL problem will not come until someone discovers why soldiers go AWOL.

Until then, CTF will continue its attempts to return AWOLs to duty.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Persian

bird

4. Steeped

5. Return

6. Above

9. —

Zealand

poet 3. New

HORIZONTAL 49. Rod's

- 1. Explosive 5. Knock
- 8. Man's nickname
- 12. Arabian ruler
- 13. Greek
- letter
- 14. Presently
- 15. Uncommon
- 16. Persist
- 18. Adult 20. Unaccom-
- panied 21. Auditory
- organ 22. Menu item
- 23. Sweets
- 26. Feminine name 30. Be indebted
- 31. Insect 32. Over-
- whelm
- 33. Consecrated
- 36. American
- admiral
- 38. Fodder 39. Container
- 40. Sofa 43. Exclusive
- licenses 47. Rise above

- 51. Entire
- amount 52. Musical group

companion

50. Lion's pride

- Concludes 54. Affirmative
- 55. Fish VERTICAL
- 1. South African
- mountain

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle
- ECU DEW SETTO
- Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
- TOM BROWS RAM
 I DA AERIE EME
 CAPRICORN CAM
 ATE ESNE
 DOGGED SEEPED NEAT SAN DIAZ SARIS ROM OPE ENDEAR TANNED ANATOL I AN DETER KRA SWISS
- 22. Swine 23. Male swan 24. Pointed tool 25. Born 26. Mire 27. Uncooked

11. Joint

17. Caudal

appendage 19. Negative

- 7. Cooking utensil 8. Cheered 28. Female
- 29. Turkish 10. Part of speech title
 - 31. Turkish official 34. Portions 35. Warbled
 - 36. Speck 37. Makes an effort
 - 39. Vociferates 40. Cupola 41. Russian name
 - 42. Sell 43. South 44. Roman
 - emperor 45. Linden tree 46. Wild
- plum 48. Beam
- 20 24 32 33 44 45 43 49 52 50 53

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LOST

Glasses in suede case lost March 19 between Goodnow and Willard. Return to or contact June in 559 Goodnow. 117-119

Yellow billfold lost at Ghetto party. 1031 Bluemont, Friday March 20. I don't care about money, but would like pictures, driver's license, etc. Please return. Reward offered. Susie Heeb, 440 Ford Hall. 118

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High schoolers to gain theater insight

Collegian Reporter

A new K-State summer theater program for high school students is planned for this summer.

Designed to give high school students an opportunity for a more concentrated look at theater training and theater life, the program is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and operated by the Theater Division of the Department of Speech.

The idea of a summer theater workshop was brought here by Wesley VanTassel, assistant professor of speech, who came to K-State from the University of Denver last year.

VANTASSEL said the program's aim is to give participating students information they can use in their own drama clubs and hopefully to interest students in attending K-State.

The workshop will be from June 7 until July 3. During this time, students will be exposed to a concentrated study of many aspects of the theater, including acting, technical theater, movement, dramatic literature and creative dynamics.

At the end of the four-week workshop, the students will produce a complete stage production, open to the public, in K-State's new theater.

A BROCHURE explaining the program is being sent to 4,000 high schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, South Dakota, North Dakota and California.

VanTassel said workshop applicants must send two letters of recommendation with their application, one from a counsel-

Tickets now available for local pageant

Tickets are on sale for the 1970 Miss Manhattan K-State contest to be April 18 in the City Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 each at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office, Firestone's downtown store, Chartier's Shoes in Aggieville, Woody's and the Cats' Pause.

The contest is sponsored cooperatively by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Manhattan.

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Shopping Center 539-3431

By SUSAN CEDER or and one from a drama teach-

PRIORITY in selection of students for the program will be given to those completing their junior year; however, a limited number of sophomores and seniors will be accepted.

Karen Hummel, of the Division of Continuing Education, said it is hoped that there will be "a sprinkling of out-of-state students from both small and large high schools who will work together and share their backgrounds with Kansas students."

 VanTassel said the deadline is May 1, 1970, and the cost of the workshop is \$360.

THIS COST will include room and board, all fees, activity trips

and tickets, counseling services, student health services and lin-

The workshop students will stay in Marlatt Hall supervised by two adult counselors. "The students will follow University regulations, including set hours, since the University is responsible to the student's parents," Mrs. Hummel said.

Student participants will be entertained with a recreational program, including water skiing, a guest trip to the Kansas City Starlight Theater, guest trips to the K-State summer theater in Abilene, tours of the Eisenhower home, museum and library and regular University-life activities.

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Conspiracy 7 ask to speak at University

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Editor

Defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial asked Wednesday to speak at K-State.

In a telegram to the Student Government Association office, a representative of the seven defendants asked, "If you are interested in having the defendants — or their lawyers speak at your school "

The telegram was addressed to the SGA office and marked for the attention of the "speakers program."

SGA officials passed the telegram to Jim Reynolds, head of the Union program committee. Reynolds is out of town and was unavailable for comment. He will return Monday.

THE TELEGRAM stated:

"The seven defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial - David Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Herry Rubin, John Froines, Lee Weiner — and their lawyers — William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass - are excepting (sic) speaking engagements. They have spoken on 47 college campuses. Since the trial ended, they are free to speak anytime, anywhere. In the U.S., the topic for most of their speeches has been "the Chicago conspiracy trial and its political, legal and social implications." If you are interested in having the defendants - or their lawyers at your school — please contact me immediately. Honorariums are negotiable."

The telegram was signed by Bob Lamb, the conspirace (sic), Chicago, Ill.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 26, 1970

NUMBER 119

Airlines forecast delay, cancellations doubtful

By MARY KAY KNIEF and CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporters

Students looking forward to flying home for spring break wondered Wednesday if they would get to make that filght. Air controllers across the nation have begun calling in "sick and tired" and unable to work.

Airline personnel did not know how general the strike might become.

United Press International reported that the Professional Air Controllers Organization had called for the slowdown "to seek better working conditions and bargaining authority for members."

LOCALLY, Mrs. Kay Stevens, a travel agent, used just one word to describe the day at a Manhattan travel agency: "bad."

She said the agency where she works had received several calls from students asking "why, when and how" about their flights.

She said that passengers holding reservations were upset. "They don't know how far they'll get."

MRS. STEVENS indicated there was no reason for students to try to book earlier flights, because all flights are so backlogged.

"There's not much we can do except just apologize," she said.

People can go ahead and try, but must realize there will be a possible delay, she added.

ROGER VOTE, at another agency, said several students had heard about the possible delay on Tuesday and had flown out that day.

Vote said more information could be obtained by listening to the news media because the airlines to which the agencies talk do not know what's going to happen.

He said there could be quite a lengthy delay in some cases. The situation is particularly bad for flights into the New York or Miami area, but not as critical at Chicago, she said.

OFFICIALS AT the Manhattan airport said they have not had any trouble as a result of the

strike.
"All of our planes are leaving the airport and

landing as usual," a member of Frontier Airlines said.

A Braniff International Airline member explained the strike. "Only part of the tower controllers are on strike. In fact less than half of the workers are.

"We have noticed that some people are changing their reservations to an earlier date so that they can get out at the time they originally wanted to leave."

OTHER AIRLINES said that they did not know exactly how the controller strike would affect their flights.

Two students bound for Maine had their flight changed "six or seven times." They're leaving today at the same time they had originally planned to leave, but on a different flight. They switched flights so they would not be routed through Chicago.

Another K-State student said she had been advised over the phone by someone at a local agency that she probably would be better off to find another way to get to Denver.

MEANWHILE, Manhattan bus and train stations have noticed a marked increase above their expectations for Easter in their passenger reservations. They attribute this to the strike.

"Many people ride out of here on the bus to the airport in Kansas City. But today we have had about a 25 per cent increase. About half are students and the other half are military," a bus reservationist said.

"Wichita airlines are not affected, so we have noticed an increase on bus lines going to Wichita," she said.

A MEMBER of the Union Pacific Railroad said, "The phone has been driving me buggy. I'd say that we had an increase of 50 to 75 per cent. But this probably will be only temporary and then it might be because the weather does not look so good.

"These people are not all students. They are mainly area residents. And there have been no military personnel yet.

"So far we already have quite a few trains sold out. So if anyone wants to go anywhere, they better hurry, because we are running low on space," he said.

Senate limits time of money requests

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

The Student Governing Association finance committee Wednesday established April 8 as the deadline for University sponsored organizations to present appropriation requests for the 1970-71 school year.

Sheri Goodpasture, education senator and finance chairman, said all appropriations should be sumbitted to the SGA Secretary Jenifer Johnston in the SGA office as soon as possible so budget hearings may start no later than April 13.

Over \$330,000 are tabbed for apportionments, compared to \$325,-000 one year ago. Nearly \$2,000 remain as a surplus from the 1969-70 budget.

MISS GOODPASTURE said the \$330,000 figure was decided on the basis of activity funds students paid as part of their tuition fee during both semesters of the school year. The average semester attendence for the year was 11,655 students.

A total of 45 organization applied for funds last year, 35 of which were approved. The Union was apportioned \$60,000 to rank as the largest grant followed by Student Publications with \$52,000 and Fine Arts Council with \$38,000. Student Governing Association was alotted \$18,500, intramurals \$12,000, the rowing crew \$8,300, University Bands \$7,600 and University for Man \$4,400.

MISS GOODPASTURE said \$37,000 in funds are set aside for immediate and future needs, including \$17,000 for long range contingencies and \$20,000 for immediate contingencies such as events of the caliber of Black Awareness Week, Open House and Jazz Workshop.

"None of the long range contingency funds were exhausted during the past years so we won't be required to replenish any of that fund," Miss Goodpasture said.

"The \$20,000 figure is especially important in light of emergencies where University facilities or supplies may need to be replaced such as the after effects of the Nichols Gymnasium fire in

All committee approved apportionments are subject to final approval by the Student Senate. Thus far, no requests have been submitted according to Miss Goodpasture.

Air strikers ordered by courts to return

Compiled by UPI

A federal judge issued a restraining order Wednesday prohibiting an air controllers' strike which the government said raised the "distinct possibility" of a total shutdown of commercial U.S. air freight and passenger service.

U.S. District Judge Matthew McGuire granted the order in Washington at the end of the first day of scattered protests by air controllers who called in sick and succeeded in slowing air traffic at New York and other major air centers.

THE AIR CONTROLLERS, who man airport control towers and direct intercity flights from 21 air route traf-(Continued on Page 3.)

Editorially speaking

Senate bills based on obsolete by-laws

By LAURA DIVIN Copy Desk Editor

Student Senate should rescind the senior class election bill passed Tuesday night.

The bill is based upon Student Governing Association by-laws which no longer exist because revision was made last summer. The amendments for which the bill calls were made for the out-dated K-Book by-laws.

According to one of the bill's sponsors, it was taken almost verbatim from an old bill which was defeated last year. The wording was not updated, except for dates of years.









The recently revised by-laws themselves are unclear. They now carry no provision for election of senior class officers. The officers are mentioned only twice in the entire contents, once in Art. II, Sec. I, C (1), for filing, and once in Art. II, Sec. II, C for positions. No provision is made for who will elect officers and who will conduct the elections.

THE BILL is useless because it amends bylaws that don't exist and because it is vague. Senators, therefore, should rescind it and pass another one to amend the current by-laws to say what they are trying to say.

Apparently, in passing the bill, senators were trying to make each year's senior class officers responsible for the following year's elections, and thus extricate senate from any of the responsibility and work of running elections polls and counting ballots.

However, senate, in trying to disavow any responsibility of senior elections, carefully allowed Tuesday's bill to have this year's senior officers draw up a constitution, subject to ratification by senate. By what logic does senate ratify the constitution of an "organization" with which it does not want to bother?

THE FEASIBILITY of having four officers from a graduating class conducting elections for another class is questionable. Who serves as election judges, the officers who may have fraternity brothers or dorm friends running, or senate who claims it doesn't want control of senior elections? And, if the four officers find they cannot or will not man the polls, who do they select to help them?

Who pays for having the ballots printed and any other expenses which may be incurred during an election? It is unreasonable to expect one senior class to fork over money for the elections of another class. Or, it is possible a senior class would spend less on advertising the elections, for example, just to save money.

Can four officers who are graduating be expected always to conduct the next class elections with the carefulness and dedication with which they would want those of their own class conducted?

Senate, by necessity, must consider a new bill and a new set of by-laws in its next meeting, if for no other reason than to clear up the present discrepancies. Perhaps, senators

EDITOR:

While visiting your campus, we picked up a copy of your newspaper. We noticed that you have a "Letter to the Editor" section. We are writing this to you, hoping that you will publish it. In this way, we hope to send a message and express our feelings to the students in the architectural design department.

We think a good title for our message would be "Architecture design students betray the public." Below are our reasons for feeling this way.

We are seven high school juniors and seniors from St. Louis, Mo., and two high school students from Kansas City, Kan. About a week or 10 days ago, the Kan-City newspapers carried notices about the engineers' open house. The notices said the open house would include displays of student work in the department of architecture. Since all of us are interested in architecture, two of our fathers agreed to take us to the open house. One father canceled a business engagement to make the trip.

For several days we looked forward to the trip to Kansas State with excitement. We thought we would get to see a good display of student designs and get to learn something about the course work in architecture. But when we arrived in the department of architecture after a long drive from St. Louis, we couldn't believe what we saw — and we still can't as we are writing this letter in a Manhattan motel at 10:30 p.m. First, we saw a room with black walls and four screens. Nothing was being shown on these screens that related to student work. The entire showing was negative in nature — nothing positive. Even in high school psychology, we have learned the value of a positive approach over a negative one.

Then what we saw in the hallway was nothing but bare walls and a notice blaming someone for not letting the students remodel the halls and for poor facilities. Yet, available in the large and long hallway were many, many square feet of good, but empty display boards. There were no students or teachers to visit with.

The notice said that "our halls are dead at the expense of not only the students of our architectural department, but also the taxpayer." We would like to reword that sentence and say "because of the childish and immature architecture students, the halls were left bare at the expense of the public who traveled great distances to see something instead of noth-

While we were reading the poorly written notice and were discussing our extreme disappointment, we met two fathers and two high school boys from Liberal, Kan. They said they had traveled almost as far as we had. They, too, came just to see the architectural display. They were just as disappointed as we are. It takes time and money to make trips. We believe many taxpayers were sadly disappointed and dismayed. It looks as if the architecture students completely were blinded by their ego and completely overlooked the effect their act would have on the disappointed public. Have the students ever heard of public relations?

The notice in the architectural hall said "a dangerous situation has arisen." We agree. We feel that a dangerous situation has arisen when a group of students in a state university can betray the taxpaying public as the architecture students of Kansas State University have done.

There is one thing that we are wondering about. Couldn't the teachers control this action?

Now, we want to congratulate the building construction department and the civil engineering deparement. The displays in both of these departments gave the people a good idea of what is being taught and friendly college students discussed the displays and subject matter. Why couldn't the architecture students have done this, too?

We have spent about three hours in a motel room writing this without the two fathers knowing about it. They think we are watching TV.

> JERRY CARLSON (representing eight other high school juniors and seniors)

Southern hospitality defended

EDITOR:

I should like to write an open letter to Mr. Oliver Brown in response to his letter that appeared in the March 19th Collegian. Mr. Brown, you state, "I have just been to 'Easy Rider'. I think that it paints a very true and accurate picture of southern hospitality." Mr. Brown, I think that you had better go and see the show again because you have failed to realize what the show was trying to illustrate. I am quite sure that if you had gone to see the show "Alice's Restaurant" that you would never have written the letter that appeared in the Collegian. Within the show, "Alice's Restaurant," the same treatment was given to the two young hippies by the northern "drugstore cowboys" as was given to the two young hippies in "Easy Rider" by the southern "drugstore cowboys." The logic within your letter seems to be completely false also. Are you saying that all southerners have the type of "southern hospitality" that "Easy Rider" illustrates just because of the actions of two men? This all but destroys the feeling that these two young

men portrayed average young men as they represented to the southern people the threat of the dreaded motorcycle gangs. Mr. Brown, because of the summer employment that I do, I have occasion to be in the south for one and one half months out of the three that I am not in college during the year. While I have been there, I have found some of the most friendly people and some that would try to help a person as much as was possible. In fact these southerners had more hospitality than persons in the north that I have come in contact with. There is one favor that I would like to ask of you. If you will separate the dangerous hippies from those out just for a good time, we will try to separate the "southern hospitality holders" from those with real southern hospitality. In fact by the definition that you expressed of the Mason-Dixon line in your letter, all of the United States would be south of it in attitude. Just one more question Mr. Brown, Have you ever been to the South?

GREG VAVROCH Sophomore in Building Construction



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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall

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Strike threatens to snarl traffic

(Continued from Page 1.)

fic control centers around the country, are demanding better working conditions and more bargaining power with the government.

Like postal workers and other federal employees, they are forbidden by law to strike. But lawyer F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which organized the protest, denied it was a strike.

Bailey said he did not believe McGuire's order would have any effect on the controllers' slowdown because they were simply on sick leave. "If anybody feels he is on strike, he should obey the court order," Bailey said.

In New York, 34 of the 131 scheduled controllers showed up for work, and in Minneapolis, 31 were due but only six reported for work.

Supervisory personnel were assigned to help fill vacant ranks.

THE FAA TOLD the court that the initial impact in the Northeast alone was a 45 per cent reduction in the air traffic system's capacity, which it said would grow with a "ripple effect" as additional services were restricted.

"If the unlawful work stoppage continues, the shut-down of the entire system of air commerce and air transportation is a distinct possibility," said Bertrand Harding, an associate FAA administrator, in an affidavit.

Postal employees halt strike, resume service in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking mailmen who kept the post offices of the nation's business capital closed for eight days returned to work Wednesday and federal troops substituting for them were withdrawn.

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers surged back into the main post office near Pennsylvania Station at 3:15 p.m. EST by union president Gustave Johnson's plea that they end the strike.

JOHNSON SAID he based his plea on the terms of a contract package which he had "been informed" Congress would approve "in the immediate future—and I don't mean next month."

He said he could offer the strikers no guarantee, and they did not demand one.

Postmaster John Strachan said he expected the normal complement of workers on the night shift and normal news delivery to resume Thursday morning.

Mail delivery in most of the other 12 states affected by the strike also was returning to norm-

JOHNSON SAID postal workers could expect a 12 per cent increase retroactive to last October, full payment of health and medical benefits by the Post Office Department, top pay after eight years and total amnesty in conection with their illegal strike.

Bills which have been under consideration by the House and Senate Post Office committees for six months would have given the workers an 11.1 per cent increase, part of it not due until July.

Postalworkers previously did not earn top pay of \$8,442 until after 21 years experience.

Top pay would be \$9,455 if Congress votes the 12 per cent.

Earlier in the afternoon the head of seven postal unions and administration officials began negotiations in Washington. There was no official confirmation of any contract package such as Johnson mentionad having been worked

BY GOING back to work, the carriers' union avoided payment of a \$10,000 a day fine for each day of the strike, starting Wednesday, which Federal Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan said he would levy. Bryan cited Johnson and the union guilty of contempt for ignoring a backto-work order issued last week.

Cheerleader selection revamped

In order to increase student participation on pep activities elections for cheerleaders, the mike man and Willie the Wildcat are being revamped.

According to Linda Steinbrink, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council, "there is a lack in male cheerleaders."

As a possible remedy for this situation, the student body will be allowed to vote for male cheerleaders.

"Anyone who wants to apply for cheerleader is welcome," Mrs. Steinbrink said.

APPLICANTS WILL be screened by the PCC. Finalists will perform at the spring game in May. "This will give everyone a chance to see them

lead cheers and then to make a decision about

the capabilities of each man," Mrs. Steinbrink said.

During the week preceding the game, finalists for male cheerleader will campaign.

On the Monday following the game, students will be asked to vote in the Union for six regular and two alternate male cheerleaders.

"The mike man will be selected by the PCC as usual," she continued.

She stressed that if after several games, the mike man is not proving effective, he will be removed and another try-out will be held.

APPLICANTS FOR Willie the Wildcat also will be screened by the council. The four finalists will perform at the spring game. In order that Willie may remain anonymous, the final choice will be made by the PCC.

Campus bulletin

PODAV

 Conservative Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 224. All persons are invited and members urged to attend,

THURSDAY

 UFM, Creative Photography, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, third floor.

FRIDAY

• Fred Causey, attorney in charge of the Kansas City office of the Federal Trade Commission, will be guest lecturer for the Department of Family Economics. He will speak to Mrs. Rasmussen's classes in Family Economics and Dr. Morse's class in Families in the American Economy. Any student wishing to confer with Causey about problems of fraud and deception in the market place

and the role of the FTC in consumer protection may contact the Department of Family Economics at 532-6527.

Pinnings and engagements

"
ZIMBELMAN-HARDWICK

Myra Zimbelman, freshman in general from St. Francis, and Richard Hardwick, senior in mechanical engineering from Benkelman, Neb., announced their engagement Feb. 21 at the Nebraska basketball game. The wedding is Dec. 24 at St. Francis.

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Morliers
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Pill support continues despite scare

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Writer

Pregnancy was the one thing they had in common — their present pregnancy, or desire not to become pregnant.

It had been almost two months since the United States Senate hearings renewed and reviewed the question, "Is the pill safe?" And the women waiting to see the obstetrician were looking for reassurance that the pill is safe — or alternatives to the pill.

Some of the women discussed it among themselves as they waited their turn.

THE GENERAL feelings were summed up by one married college coed when she said, "My doctor would not have prescribed the pill for me if it weren't safe."

Local physicians said very few women questioned them about the effects of the pill following the hearings, although one Manhattan physician estimated that 75 per cent of Manhattan women use the pill.

Gynecologists, both on local and national levels, feel nothing new came out of the Senate testimony. Most of them said that harmful side effects have been studied for some time.

The results of the studies revealed that the good effects of oral contraceptives outweigh possible side effects.

However, regular checkups are necessary and most doctors schedule visits for every six months. In the meantime, pill users are urged to call physicians if any unusual effects develop before the scheduled check-

A concensus of physicians is that it is safer to be on the pill than to be pregnant, that is, if you are under a physician's supervision.

Another unanimous concern of local physicians is mothers who give their daughters the pill before they leave for college, so as to prevent a possible pregnancy. Doctors agreed that most of the side effects caused by the pill are in cases such as these when the users have never been examined by a doctor.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said a young lady came to see him last week who "had been using the pill for almost two years and had had no medical tests or examination since she began taking the pill."

WIDESPREAD USE of the pill is skyrocketing despite cancer scares, even though physicians say the pill is far safer than cigarette smoking.

"The possible relationship of oral contraceptives to cancer is controversial. Theoretically, some risk is incurred with prolonged estrogen therapy. However, extensive studies have revealed no evidence of carcinogenesis in association with the use of oral contraceptives," Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen, speaking for the American Medical Association's Council on Drugs, said in February, 1967.

He told the American Medical News in January he could see no reason for a policy change. "Based upon a continuing survey and evaluation of the published literature and other evidence available, the council has not seen fit to revise this statement (the one made in 1967) or to recommend any change in the present availability of oral contraceptives," he said.

"The pill serves only to suppress ovulation. It is not responsible for the complete, drastic chemical change in a woman's body, as many believe," a Manhattan physician declared.

There have been women known who have used the pill for eight years with no side effects. Physicians do recommend their patients to not use the pill for one month every two years, in order to allow the body to function without the presence of a foreign chemical.

SEQUENTIAL AND combination oral contraceptives

are the two basic types of the pill.

The combination pill contains combined amounts of estrogen and progesterone and was the first type of

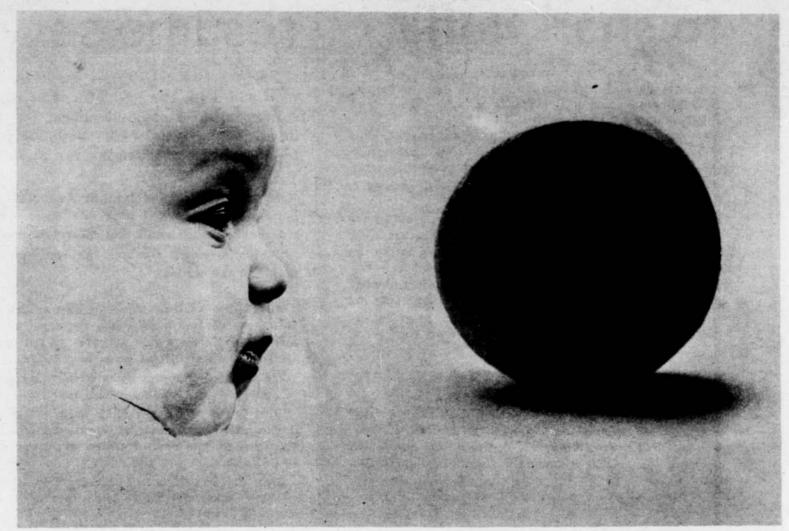
Sequential oral contraceptives originated when chemists thought it would be a more natural type of pill. It consists of the first 15 pills of estrogen and the last five or six days of progesterone. It is because they are so natural that doctors often prescribe them for young women.

Bride's Magazine, in a chart entitled "Bride's Guide to Birth Control," listed the "combination pills as virtually 100 per cent effective when taken according to direction. Sequential pills slightly less effective."

With the medical aid of Dr. George Langmyhr, medical director of Planned Parenthood Association, the magazine placed oral contraceptives at the top of their chart.

INTRAUTERINE devices ran a close second to the pill, but were listed as "not quite as effective."

Other methods of birth control available to the bride and groom were listed in the following order: diaphragms, condoms, foams, other chemical barriers



Women's dilemma: birth control or pregnancy

(such as jellies or creams), rhythm method and the mini pills, which still are in an experimental stage.

Manhattan-Topeka physicians usually show a chart similar to the following one to young couples as they counsel them on birth control:

METHOD	PREG	NAN	CY	PRO	BAB	LITY
Pill 0-2	persons	out	of	every	100	users
IUD 1-2	persons	out	of	every	100	users
Diaphragm						
or Condom 2-20	persons	out	of	every	100	users
Rhythm 40	persons	out	of	every	100	users
No Method 90	persons	out	of	every	100	users

Developed by a German physicist, the IUD has, in the last 15 years, received limited, but growing acceptance in the United States.

Generally, this device consists of a stem, button, ring or star-shaped piece of hard rubber, plastic or metal, It is designed for placement in the uterus, where it prevents pregnancy by keeping the fertilized egg from embedding itself in the uterine wall.

A TOPEKA physician, Dr. Jim Gleason, is encouraged by the growing use of IUDs. He estimated that 55 per cent of the women in Topeka who are beginning birth control use IUDs, whereas only three per cent of Manhattan women use them.

Approximately 40 per cent of the Topeka women use the pill.

"A reason for the popularity of the pill and IUD lies in the fact that women do not have to say 'wait a minute' before they can experience intercourse," Gleason said.

The IUD, which is inserted by a physician, should be replaced after three years. "There is a higher instance of pregnancies after three years. Its effectiveness drops to 88 per cent to be exact," Gleason said.

IUDs are fitted and inserted for each women personally by physicians for \$25, the price of a year's prescription of the pill.

"All contraceptives have to be 95 per cent effective to be popular," Gleason obeserved, adding "any type of birth control we are now using will be obsolete in five years."

Contraceptives for men also will be introduced in the near future, Gleason estimated.

THERE IS some disagreement among physicians as to when a woman can use the IUD. Dr. Gleason feels all women who have had physical exams and qualified for IUDs can have them inserted anytime within three months before their marriage, or after if they so de-

Dr. Sylvester Booker, a Ft. Riley doctor, said he does not recommend IUDs for college girls. "They work much better for women who have had one or more children," he said, adding that the complications outweigh the effectiveness.

"Most of the women I counsel seem to be more worried about getting pregnant than they are about the side effects of the pill or any other method of birth control," Booker said.

Many K-State coeds take it for granted that when the time comes they will use the pill. Many agreed that other birth control devices, such as the diaphragm or IUD were too much trouble. Other women expressed worries that revealed they did not trust methods other than oral contraceptives.

7

Doctors agreed that the pill does not work well in low socio-economic groups because the women are not responsible enough. Consequently, they do not take the pill regularly and it is no longer effective.

One of the factors responsible for the higher birth rate among lower socio-economic groups is that these people cannot afford abortions.

CONTRARY TO rumor, a woman may get pregnant as soon as she wants to when she goes off the pill. Women who quit the pill should do so at the end of their monthly cycle and not in the middle of their cycle. Stopping suddenly can lead to bleeding which, although not necessarily harmful, might frighten the woman.

A birth control crusader told Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, that his Senate hearings on birth control pills would result in at least 100,000 unwanted "Nelson babies" this year by making women afraid to use such pills.

When a married couple decides to begin "making babies" they should quit the pill under a physician's care. One physician related two recent examples which reinforce the fact that the woman should come to them for supervision.

He told of a ladv who quit taking the pill when the Senate hearings were broadcast. She became pregnant that month and demanded that her doctor perform an abortion. When he refused, she said she would obtain one in Kansas City.

Another woman who quit taking the pill because of the hearings, also became pregnant right away. She is now in a mental institution because she was not ready to become a mother, but had not sought her physician's advice.

Dr. Willard Kaufman, a physican for several Central Kansas Mennonite communities, said, "I think the news in the papers is the cause of most people's worries. The dangers (of taking the pill) were completely overstated.

"The mass media or possibly even the senators were responsible for the scare about the pill. It certainly is not the doctor's fault," he said.

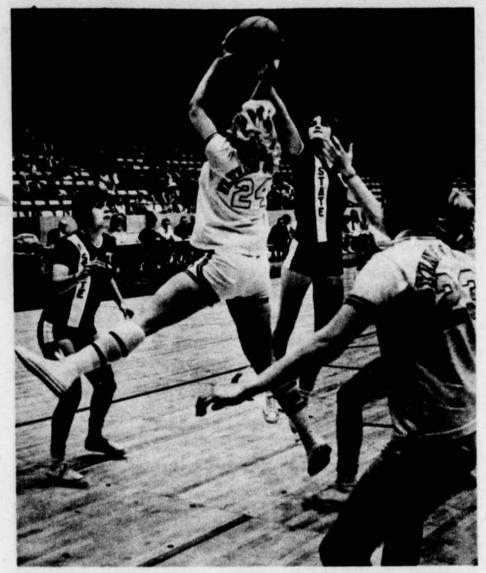
THE PILL, which has now been available to women for almost a decade, is one of the most effective birth control methods available for those who want to experience sexual relationships and are unmarried.

Manhattan and Topeka physicians would rather prescribe the pill if patients pass the physical requirements, than to encounter a pregnant unwed mother-to-be

This reporter, posing as a coed who was having an affair and feared getting pregnant, asked several Manhattan physicians if they would prescribe the pill for me.

More than 50 per cent were ready to schedule an appointment for me, while the other physicians told me to re-examine my morals and values.

An obstetrician, who asked not to be identified, told me he didn't "give a damn about your morals, but I care a hell of a lot for the child you might end up having."



K-STATE'S COED basketball team is shown battling against powerful Wayland Baptist in the opening game of the Amarillo Invitational Basketbal Tournament.

- Photo by Jane Habiger

Coeds love game despite long hours

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

When K-State's coed basketball team returned from Boston March 15 they were tired. But not too tired to miss a trip to Amarillo and an invitation to the second annual Amarillo National Women's Basketball Tournament last week.

That wasn't the first time they've been tired this season. Many a morning at six o'clock when it came time to throw off the covers, slap in those contact lenses, and head for the practice court, they'd ask themselves if playing basketball was really worth all the trouble.

IT WAS. Not just because they hoped to be playing in a national tournament at the end of the season, but because the love to play was always inside them.

"They just love to play basketball," coach Judy Akers said. And when it comes to loving the game of basketball, their coach is no exception. She loves coaching as much as the girls love playing.

At Amarillo the coeds and their coaches showed others just how much they love basketball. And they showed well, both on the court and off.

K-STATE WON only one game during the tournament, but they displayed a competitive attitude and sportsmanship that ranked with the best.

In the Amarillo tournament, the K-State team met some of the finest women's teams in the nation—all offering basketball scholarships to girls. All, that is, except K-State.

Playing against teams of such quality takes great courage for a team like K-State. And it's just that kind of challenge that stimulates them

"IT'S ALWAYS A greater challenge to play teams of higher caliber." one coed said.

"We always seem to play better against better teams," Miss Akers said. "They just give our girls more competition."

"I'm sure if we had the opportunity to play teams like Wayland and Midwestern during our regular season we would improve tremendously," he said.

Although the K-Staters lost two of three tournament games, they weren't ashamed of losing. What concerned them more was how much they had improved since last year's performance in the national competition, and how they could improve themselves even more in another year's time — or even for the next day's game.

IN THE DRESSING room following one of the games, Miss Akers commended the girls on a fine performance despite their loss.

"I hate to lose just as much as anyone, but there's still tomorrow," she said. "I'm sure if invitations for next year's tournament were to be given out right now, we would be one of the first teams on the list. That's how much we have improved."

Even though the team didn't place higher then seventh in the tournament, the experience they gained will be invaluable in the future.

"Inexperience and lack of depth were our biggest problems," Miss Akers said. "This tournament has given the girls a greater understanding of the game and a better idea of what good basketball is like."

Defeat Luther, 5-1

Netters open with win

K-State opened its tennis season successfully by defeating Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, 5-1, Wednesday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The dual was played under trying circumstances because of the high winds which visited Manhattan Wednesday, causing the match to be held indoors where only two nets could be set up for the contest.

AS A result, the dual had to be cut short because of the intramural volleyball championships which were scheduled to be held at the same location. The match, which began at 2:30 p.m., ended at 7:30 p.m. and still was not finished.

The usual dual meet consists of six singles matches and three doubles. But because of the time factor, it had to be cut to

five singles and one doubles match.

Randy McGrath defeated Lu-9-7 and 6-2 in the number one singles match. Luther pulled a turn-about, however, when Tom Bauer defeated K-State's Steve Snodgrass, 6-3, 8-6, for the number two singles.

Bauer's victory proved to be the last one of the day for Ludefeated Dick Peschau, 6-4, 8-6; Doug Oxler stoped Luther's Eric Quandt, 6-4 and 8-6, and freshman K-Stater Fred Esch defeated Dave Knuth, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-2.

In doubles play, K-State lost the first set, but finished strong in the last two. Hoover and McGrath defeated Ruedisili and Bauer of Luther, 4-6, 6-2 and 8-6.

Openings for coed softball, tennis teams

If you're a girl and like to play softball or tennis, you have the opportunity to represent K-State on the women's intercollegiate softball or tennis teams.

To be eligible for participation, you must be a K-State undergrauate woman and be above academic probation.

An organization meeting will take place at 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Gymnasium. The softball meeting is in room 205 and tennis is in room 204.

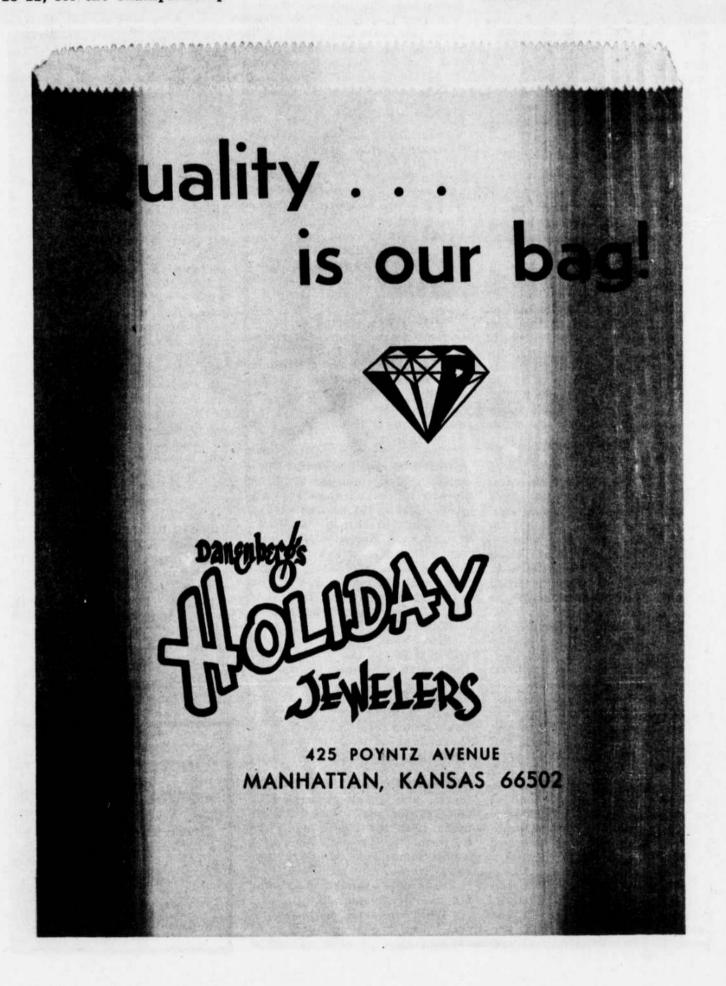
Delta Taus, Kappas gain volleyball championship

Delta Tau Delta swept two consecutive matches from AVMA Wednesday night to capture the intramural volleyball "Superball" championship.

The Delts, who gained their way into Superball competion by winning the fraternity division, edged AVMA, 16-14, in the first game and won the title with a 15-10 triumph in the second game.

AVMA, independent champion, had defeated the residence hall titlists, Marlatt II, in the semi-finals Wednesday to advance to the finals. The Vets won the first semi-final game, 13-8, Marlatt captured the second, 13-11, and then AVMA came back to capture the decisive third match, 12-10.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's volleyball championship Wednesday night with two straight victories over Kappa Alpha Theta. The Kappas breezed through the first match, 15-1, and then edged the Thetas, 15-12, for the championship.



Balance, quickness, desire determine 'Cat basketball success-Fitzsimmons

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Writer

While at the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament in College Park, Md., last week, K-State head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons obviously discovered he enjoyed the atmosphere, and spoke enthusiastically about K-State chances for the future, maybe even a trip to the finals.

"Of course it's my goal, like it is for every coach. I did it at Moberly, Mo. Junior College twice and I like it. You have to shoot for it."

"MY FEELINGS on the possibilities of a national championship are this. . .in order for K-State to win, we have to have the supreme dedication of the players. We will probably not



K-STATE COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons, Big Eight Coach of the Year, sees a bright future for K-State basketball.

have the super players like UC-LA, Jacksonville, or New Mexico State. We have to have some talent, of course, but especially dedication."

"I think we can do it here," Fitzsimmons said. It hit me while I was watching the finals that after the regular season, it only takes two wins and you're there." Aspiring though he may seem, K-State's head man does not overlook the obvious." I know it won't be easy," he said, its hard enough to win the Big Eight."

K-State's startling domination of the conference race this season was obviously a source of pride and pleasant memories for Fitzsimmons. "The Big 8 is always unpredictable, and it always has been," he said. "K-State hadn't been given much of a chance to win by other coaches and many sportswriters."

"I THINK the other teams didn't count us out, but then they didn't count us in, either," Fitzsimmons said. Taken for granted as they were, Fitzsimmons and the Wildcats knew they were to win the title.

"Maybe they were justified in not taking us seriously," he said. "After all, we didn't really have anyone outstanding in the seven seniors and two juniors returning."

Past performances by team members and Fitzsimmons himself left a little haze in the preseason outlook. In his first year as head coach the year before, Fitzsimmons and the 'Cats had struggled through a 14-12 overall record, with a tie for second in the conference.

"You might say that none of us were too distinguished, he said. "We thought we had something to prove, to our fans and especially to ourselves."

THE RESULTING 20-8 season and runway Big Eight domination were a surprise to all but perhaps the coaches and the team, To win, Fitzsimmons and

the players knew they had to stick together and strive for balance. "With no stars on the team, we knew we couldn't expect 30 points from one man every night—it had to be a team effort if we were to win."

Fitzsimmons listed three factors as primary for a successful season. First, the team had to have balance. But for that to happen, with only starters Jeff Webb and Jerry Venable returning with sixth man Wheeler Hughes, the new men in the lineup, sophs Dave Hall and Bob Zender, both had to develop quickly.

Secondly, the Wildcats had to work on quickness and speed to augment their defense. Thirdly, the team had to have great spirit and morale, with an all out super effort. "If any of these three things didn't work out, if someone didn't develop, and if we didn't scrap and fight after every loose ball and rebound, we wouldn't make it," he said.

DESPITE the cautious outlook, the 'Cats started the season on the right foot with victories over Indiana State and Creighton. Then K-State fell, 102-95, to Indiana at Bloomington. "I was quite upset with them and myself after losing to Indiana," Fitzsimmons said. "For one thing, the 102 points was the most I had ever given up as a coach. Secondly, we had looked poorly in getting beat by an Indiana team that we knew would end up either the eighth, ninth, or last-place in the Big Ten.'

After informing the team of these facts in appropriate fashion following the game, Fitzsimmons knew K-State had to play improved defense, or forget about the Big Eight race. "We realized we had to get tough and aggressive, or we weren't going to make it," he said.

After splitting a home-home affair with Wichita State, K-State ran off victories over Vanderbilt, TCU, and Texas at Arlington before beginning the vital Big Eight pre-season tourney in Kansas City. "We struggled through the rest of December, and we were still winning. But with all the turnovers we were making and our sloppy play, things still didn't look that bad. I felt if we could cut down on our turnovers, we might be pretty good."

THE 'CATS started the tournament by whipping Oklahoma State, and then fell, 76-67, to eventual champion Oklahoma. But while the loss to OU was certainly pivotal, Fitzsimmons felt the victory over Missouri, 64-58, the next day was even more significant.

"We tried a new lineup and a little bit of new life against Missouri," Fitzsimmons said. "With our young club, I knew that another loss would be disasterous. We struggled through and won it, and then started off the season with a win streak. The Missouri game was certainly a turning point. If we had lost, we might have slumped like they did. Missouri might have been K-State."

K-State."

After wins over O-State and OU in Ahearn, the Wildcats got their first sampling of hospitality on the road, at Lincoln, Neb., against the Cornhuskers. A key game, K-State somehow came out on top, 71-64, proving to themselves and observers they could win on the road.

THEN WITH six wins and no losses, and a two-game lead in the conference race, Fitzsimmons took his troops on what he termed a "crucial" road trip, with games at Colorado and Iowa State. They lost both, and it appeared as though their bubble had finally popped.

"We came back and worked real hard," Fitzsimmons said. "We knew a lot of people were watching us, and we still felt we could do it. But the pressure was really on, especially since the next game was KU, and they were beginning to make their move."

The hard work and the two losses on the road were for gotten, however, as the Wildcats closed a nine-point gap to top Kansas in the final minutes, and K-State was back out in front of the pack by two full games.

But Missouri ,a pre-season favorite and unbeaten in 18 games at home, lay ahead. "The Missouri game at Brewer Fieldhouse was the best game of the season for us," Fitzsimmons said. "That won the championship for us, put us way out in front. The pressure was on the other schools—they had to catch us. It took all the pressure off us."

K-STATE then clinched the title two games later by beating Colorado in Manhattan, 79-69, and then lost the last two games on the road, to OU and Kansas.

"I wasn't real concerned with the last two games," he said, "and the team wasn't either. I think we played well, but not inspired. I didn't feel it would cost us momentum going into the regionals."

Perhaps some momentum was lost, however. In the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional, the 'Cats came out and put together their most miserable first half of the season and quickly dropped behind favored New Mexico State. A second-half rally didn't quite do it, and the Wildcats were eliminated.

New Mexico State didn't exactly burn up the nets, either, in slipping away with the 70-66 win. "Our defense threw them off, but we couldn't capitalize on their slump. We were in a bigger one ourselves. If anyone had told me we would shoot like that (31 per cent from the field, 46 per cent from the free-throw line) I would have told them they were crazy."

NEXT YEAR is the present focus of attention for both coaches and players, with recruiting getting underway soon and a bright forecast for the 1970-71 season. Six players who saw action this year, plus two promising sophomores-to-be, return next year.

"We know we are going to have a nucleus of kids to work with, but we're going to lose some of the quickness we had this year, and quickness and speed is my style of play. We're going to have to look around and see who we have and what they can do."

The team will be hurt, undoubtedly, by the loss of the seven graduating seniors. K-State will lose its top scorer and one of its top rebounders in Jerry Venable, best defensive man inside in David Lawrence, leading outside gunner, Jeff Webb, and best ball-handler in Wheeler Hughes.

The losses will be hard to take, but Fitzsimmons plans to make a fight for his second conference title, and possible national championship. "I'll tell you one thing," he said, "we're not going to sneak up on anyone next year like we did this year—especially in the Big Eight. They're going to be looking for us."

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas holds slim lead for Big 8 all-sports crown

Heading into the four spring sports — baseball, track, golf, and tennis — Kansas holds a slim lead over the rest of the conference in its bid for a second straight Big Eight all-sports championship.

Counting last weekend's gymnastics meet in which Kansas finished third behind Iowa State and K-State, the Jayhawks own a three-point lead over second place Nebraska. Only 9 ½ points separate the first six teams.

Here's how the all-sports race shapes up at the completion of seven of the 11 championships: Kansas 24, Nebraska 27, K-State 27½, Missouri 29½, Oklahoma 31½, Iowa State 33½, Oklahoma State 39½ and Colorado 40½.

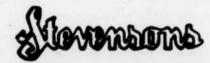


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NOTICES

Have forgotten who borrowed my copy of Hindu Polytheism by Danielou. Shall appreciate its return. A. B. Franklin. 119-120

FOR SALE

Bell bottoms, shirts, sandals, tunics, vests, posters, incense, beads, black lights, shades. This and more at The Door. 1124-A Moro. 113-119

Buy-sell-trade. Coins, stamps, guns, clocks, war relics. Swords, antiques, books, comics. Odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 113-119

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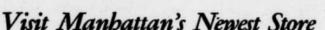
LOST

Glasses in suede case lost March 19 between Goodnow and Willard. Return to or contact June in 559 Goodnow. 117-119

Lost: Brown-yellow print tie, Monday evening between Union and Dickens Hall; contact Dr. Weis, Dickens Hall, 532-6655.



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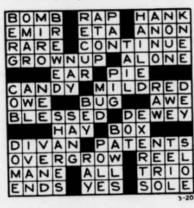
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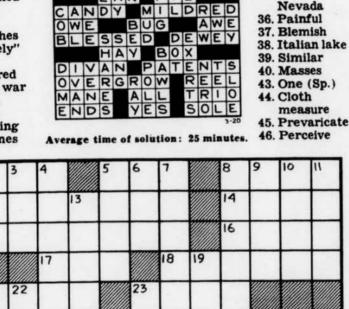
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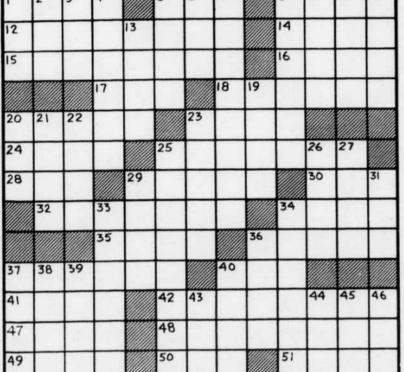
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- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.







K-State students, faculty favor 18-year-old vote

By ROGER ZERENER Collegian Reporter

In an age when student demands have never been more vocal, it appears that the right to vote may not be getting its share of attention, at least not at K-State.

As silent as they may be, support among students for lowering the voting age is not lacking.

In interviews with 25 K-State students selected at random in the Union, 23 voiced support of lowering the minimum voting age to 18, while two said that not all 18-year-olds were mature enough for the responsibility.

VARIOUS REASONS were given in favor of the measure:

- If you are old enough to die for your country, you are old enough to help decide what it's doing.
- Persons in the 18 to 21 age bracket are more concerned today than their elders.
- Due to increasing educational levels, young people often are more knowledgeable than their elders were at a corresponding age.
 - Younger people are becoming more open-minded.

- Persons between 18 and 21 are more mature than the "older generation" was at the same age.
- It would aid the revolution.

A chance for further comment was declined by the gentleman who spoke of revolution.

THE U.S. CONSTITUTION currently leaves the right to set the minimum voting age to the individual states. A bill recently has passed the U.S. Senate to lower the voting age nationally to 18.

This bill is now in a sub-committee of the House of Representatives.

STUDENT GOVERNING Association President Pat Bosco stated that he is "120 per cent" in favor of the bill.

Bosco, who says he played a major role in initiating the Vote-18 Movement in New York State, accredited his support to more maturity of the youth of today.

Bob Prochaska, SGA vice president, agreed with Bosco.

"I'M DEFINITELY in favor of it," he said. "It's a step in the right direction."

Prochaska, who described today's 18-year-old as "more informed than the 21-year-old 40 years ago,"

said that anyone who can be drafted at 18 deserves the right to vote.

Various reasons were given for support of the bill by two faculty members of the political science department.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, professor of political science, said that he had been in favor of a bill of this type "ever since I was 18."

Douglas doesn't accept the argument that anyone old enough to fight for their country is old enough to vote because, "no one should ever have to fight.

"I would like to see the age lowered by the states, but if the states won't, the national government should," he said.

DOUGLAS POINTED out that people have all the tools of intelligence at 18, and that intelligence starts to decline at a certain age.

"Maybe we should talk about franchising the right for older people to vote, but no one wants to talk about that," he said.

Pierre Secher, head of the Department of Political Science, described the bill as a good one.

"I'm in favor of the bill because I'm against the war in Vietnam and I feel that this bill would give more of the young people who are against the war an opportunity to vote," he said.

Students insist study not hurt by marriage

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

Does a wedding ring interfere with getting a degree?

According to some K-State married students, it doesn't.

In fact, most of them say their grades have improved since marriage.

Steve Woolpert, senior in history, thought one reason was that married student has more time to study. "He doesn't have to go through the dating game and can devote more time to studying," he said.

"A married student also has more time to study since he is not involved in living group activities," Laura Divin, graduate in political science, said.

SUSAN BERLING, junior in physical science, said that people expect a married person to do more. She said she makes better use of her study time.

Jill Husted, senior in secondary education, said she and her husband couldn't study very well when they were first married. But they helped each other, and their grades went up.

With a two-year old son, and her husband now in Okinawa, Mrs. Husted said she has to budget her time so she can study when her son is in bed.

FINDING ENOUGH time for housework and studying is also a problem for Liz Kimber, graduate in journalism. "Since my husband isn't going to school now, he wants to have fun in the evenings, but I have studying to do," she said. "We compromise. We may go out for two hours, then come home and study for two hours."

When her time is short, Kathy Woolpert, graduate student, said she cuts down on things that aren't essential. "My husband doesn't expect me to be a stereotyped houskeeper, so I do the necessary cleaning and cook simple things," she said.

Joe Etrick, senior in journalism and Mary Lou Etrick, senior in business administration, both work part-time.

TO SOLVE the time problem, Mrs. Etrick said she does everything when it has to be done and no sooner. When there's a slack in homework, she'll concentrate on housework, and vice versa.

Mrs. Etrick said the housework is often a joint effort with her husband. "Sometimes he volunteers and sometimes I have to ask him to help," she said.

"WORKING AND going to school doesn't leave much time for cultivating new friendship," she said, "so we have the same group of friends as we had when we were married."

Because it is easier to relate to other married couples, Mrs. Woolpert said she and her husband have a tendency to associate more with them.

Mrs. Divin, who has worked with Student Senate and the Collegian, said she doesn't think married students should give up all their actitives. "But a married student does have to plan and budget his time if he wants to get involved in outside activities," she explained.

"EVEN AFTER you're married, you need to have your separate interests to give you time to be by yourself," Mrs. Woolpert said. She is involved with the Women's Liberation Movement and her husband plays basketball.

Woolpert thinks they probably live cheaper with consolidated rent than when they were each paying \$900 to live in the dorm. "However, there are the additional costs like car and life insurance," he pointed out.

Diana Winter, senior in elementary education, said it's cheaper since they moved to a Jardine Terrace apartment where rent is \$72.50 monthly.

Concern for environmental conditions initiates poster contest for University

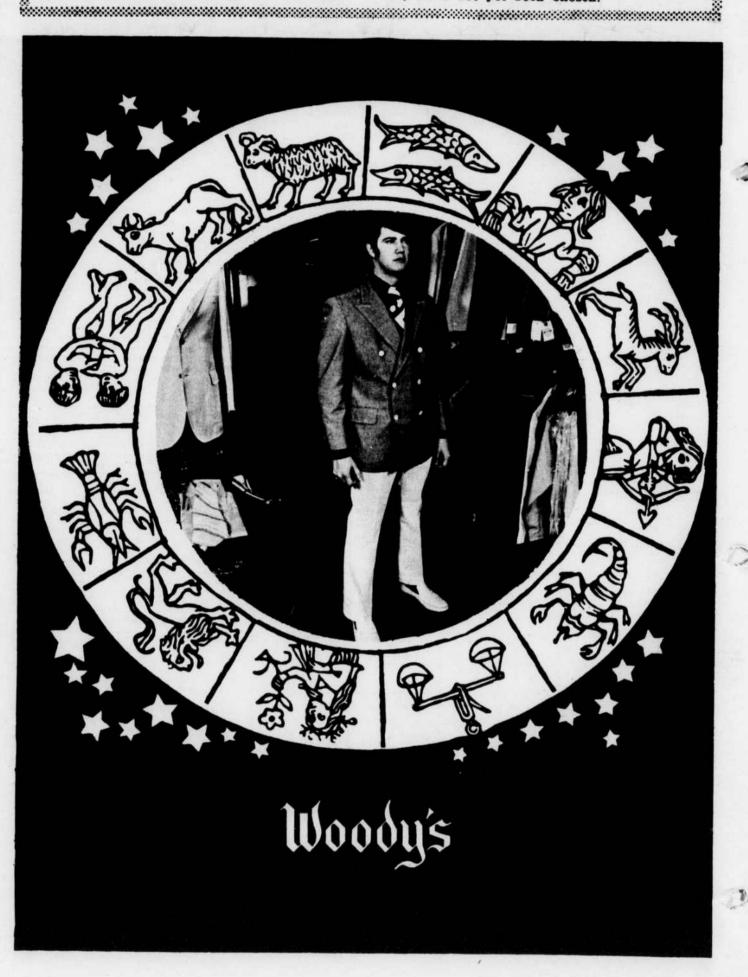
Environmental Awareness: It's Your World!

With that theme, the Citizens for a Better Environment get their poster contest underway this week.

Terry Fletcher, fourth year in landscape architecture and chairman of the contest, said, "The idea behind the poster contest is to get people to do something graphic to show an awareness or instill a feeling of concern for the environment."

"Unlimited media may be used in making the poster," Fletcher said.

A \$30 first prize and \$20 second prize will be awarded the winners of the contest. Fletcher said there probably will be three judges but they have not yet been chosen.



Easter basket pets may end up stuffed

By LILA LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Few children will find baby chickens and bunnies in their Easter baskets this year—that is, live chickens and bunnies.

Animal lovers must have infiltrated stores, declaring that swapping defenseless critters is not in the true Easter spirit.

This year, unlike in the past, most Manhatttan merchants have chosen not to sell Easter pets. The general opinion was that distributing young animals on a commericial basis is "a cruel and often unhealthy thing to do."

Usually a humane society watches for unfair treatment of animals.

However, Manhattan has no humane society. Instead, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital is the headquarters for lost, stray or unwanted pets. According to Robert Taussig, instructor of surgery and medicine, Dykstra also receives many animals after Easter.

He said that selling these animals "is not the best, most humane commerical venture."

While they are cute and loved when purchased, the animals grow up and often lose these assets. One department store manager said, "An Easter chicken gets older, begins to lose its feathers and no one wants it. Pretty soon someone slips it under a fence."

When this happens, an animal often finds its way to the Dykstra. Sometimes, owners bring in animals, "nearly dead from handling,"

A humane society in Manhattan would be wonderful if run by intelligent people, he said. Often these people are too emotional and care more for the well-being of animals than of humans, he

Hopefully, the veterinary hospital won't receive so many late Easter presents this year.

South Viets offer to free prisoners

PARIS — South Vietnamese peace negotiators, seeking to set an example for Hanoi, announced Thursday the Saigon government has decided to free 343 ill and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners of war.

North Vietnamese negotiators greeted the announcement with silence at Thursday's session of the Paris peace talks. But later, they denounced the Saigon move as a "farce."

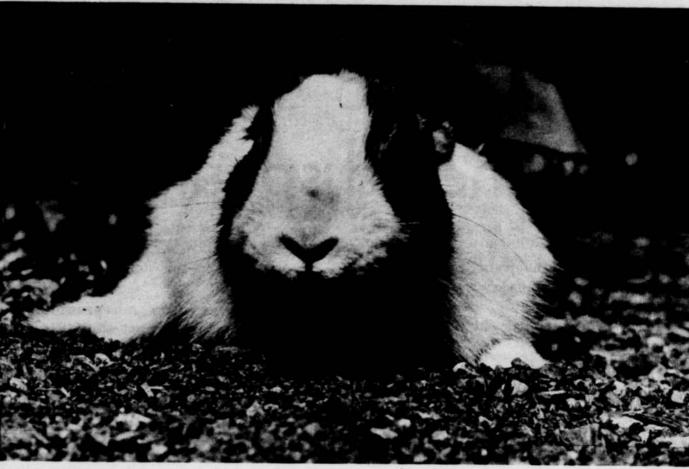
Saigon delegate Nguyen Xuan Phong said his government was offering to repatriate the North Vietnamese POWs to show its "concern for the fate of prisoners of war and its extreme good faith" in the deadlocked peace conference.

THE HANOI GOVERNMENT, which has never admitted it has troops in South Vietnam, turned down an earlier Saigon offer to release 62 North Vietnamese captives last Nov. 13.

Leaving the conference site Thursday, Phong told newsmen, "I would not say the Communists rejected our proposal."

But U.S. negotiator Philip Habib told newsmen after the meeting that the announcement "met with almost total silence" from the Communist side.

Habib said the Communist reaction was "disappointing" because the Allies had hoped it would "open the way to other forthcoming actions by both sides on the prisoner question." ment was offering to repatriate the North Vietnamese



PETER RABBIT'S hop-hop-hopping did little to inspire this distant cousin, who could

only frown when taken from his homey cage for a candid shot.

Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 27, 1970

NUMBER 120

Fund cut possible here

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Write

K-State, like all other land grant universities, may be in for some financial trouble.

President Nixon's Bureau for the Budget has recommended to Congress that operating funds for instruction at land grant universities be discontinued. This mean K-State would lose \$201,000, according to President James A. McCain.

LAND GRANT colleges were founded under the Morrill Act in 1862. At this time the government granted land for a college in each state. Ten years later another act was passed providing appropriations.

"The Bankhead Jones Act in 1935 designated around \$7,800,000 in instructors' salaries to be distributed in equal shares to each state, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C. But for the 1970 budget no funds were requested," Miss Allison Health, assistant to Kansas Republican senator Robert

"This appropriation doubled within the last 10

years due to the decrease in purchasing power," McCain said.

The allotment to these 50 universities under the Morrill Act are based on state population and on the size of enrollment. This formula basis is divided into instruction, extension and research.

In 1960 a similar effort was made to cut appropriations, but instead there was an increase

IF CONGRESS passes this proposal, it would go into effect July 1. "However, we the universities affected, are contacting senators and doing everything possible to fight this propsal," he said.

Its passing would leave positions unfilled at K-State, which would hurt the quality of education. So in the long run the students would be the losers.

"I don't quite know how we would accomodate the loss. But we would not even consider raising tuition," McCain said.

Miss Heath said that approximately \$1,850,000 had been set aside for land grant institutions in financial distress under the Strengthening Developing Institutions Act.

Appropriations for secondary and elementary educations are also being considered for a cut.

Leaders disagree on air slowdown

A slow-down by air traffic controllers forced delays or cancellations of flights in scattered areas of the country Thursday, and its organizers vowed to keep it going through the Easter weekend heavy travel period.

Government, union and airline spokesmen issued conflicting claims about the effectiveness of the slowdown, which began Wednesday.

FEDERAL AVIATION Administrator John Shaffer said the union action "has fallen flat" and there has been no major air tie-up. He urged the public to go ahead with travel plans.

The Air Transport Association, representing major airlines, said American Airlines, one of the hardest-hit, canceled 116 flights compared to 197 Wednesday, and 80 of the cancellations Thursday were due to a snowstorm in Chicago. ATA said delays in the East could increase as the midwest storm moves that way.

Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said FAA reports on the situation were false and the airlines were not giving the public the full story.

He said the slowdown would continue through the Easter weekend and warned the public to expect long delays.

Thursday night, Bailey called for a

nationwide walkout of air traffic controllers to prevent air disasters.

"THE ISSUE IS no longer fatigue, the issue is safety," Bailey said in Wash-

Members of PATCO have been calling in sick to work the past two days.

Bailey said the Federal Aviation Administration is using supervisory personnel and working controllers on a sixday week in order to fill the gap.

"I must recommend that everyone walk out of every FAA facility until those orders are countermanded," Bailey told a news conference. "I am calling a walkout until such time as a man can go to work with a man on his right or his left who knows what he is doing."

BAILEY INSISTED he was calling for a walkout, not a strike. But he admitted he may have left himself open to criminal and civil prosecution by issuing the walk-out call. The controllers are government employees prohibited by law from striking.

A federal judge in Washington issued a 10-day restraining order at government request Wednesday, banning a strike by the 7,500-member PATCO. But PATCO said its members were sick rather than

At issue in the dispute is PATCO's demand for better working conditions, exclusive bargaining rights for controllers and other concessions.

Editorially speaking

Chicago 'seven' should speak

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Chicago's Conspiracy Seven defendants asked Wednesday to speak at K-State.

The offer to speak should be accepted by the University.

STUDENTS OFTEN hear about a "well rounded" university education. Appearance by the "Seven" would contrast appearances by professional politicians and theologians like Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

Obviously, the Conspiracy Seven would be classed as a controversial issue

But their appearance should not be denied for that reason.

TOO OFTEN, the picture of life in the

larger cities of this country and exposure to beliefs other than midwestern. are not offered the public - students and residents.

The telegram from a representative of the defendants stated that "Honorariums are negotiable."

Lack of funds cannot be an excuse to deny the group here. Money must be available through one program or group or through a number of organizations.

In fact, some students already have commented that they will be willing "to pay" to hear the defendants.

Today is the final day of classes before break.

When classes resume April 6, positive communication and hopefully a speaking commitment will be set.

'Just keen than '

By DAVE BERRY Copy Desk Editor

Four men met in the dimly lit confines of the courthouse basement. Cigar smoke drifted lazily toward the ceiling.

"Where's Big Frank?" muttered a paunchy man in a gray suit. He hitched his thumbs in his belt and turned to look at the wall clock. "We've got to get something going."

"He'll be here," answered Reyburn, "Sit down and relax, Dooley. Spread out the map, Harry."

HARRY JUMPED in the chair where he'd been dozing. "Wha . . . oh, yeah, the map." From a dark briefcase under the table, Harry timidly extracted a rolled map and spread it over the table.

Under the single bare light bulb that hung in the center of the room, the three men poured over the map.

George, the square-jawed man in the butcher's apron who stood by the door with his arms crossed, sauntered over and added his face to the circle around the table.

THE DOOR flew open and Big Frank stomped into the room. His police badge glistened in the light. "There's already a bunch of 'em coming in on the west side of town. What's the plan for this year?"

"Come and look for yourself," said Harry. "Me and some of the boys from the east side spent all week working out this setup."

"You think we'll pull in much more than last year?" asked Reyburn looking at Harry. "Two million was great, but a city of this size can take in a lot more than that. Why I heard that Daytona Beach took in four million last year in the same two weeks."

HARRY INTERRUPTED. "Look, Reyburn, I've got it all figured out. If we can keep overhead and damages to a minimum, anything we bring in will be profit."

"But how?" asked Dooley, "My place can't stand to get busted up the way it did last year. Those hooligans from up north are rough on property."

"That's where me and my boys come

in," Frank said patting his badge. "Now, about the plan. What's all this red area on the map?"

"That's the prime wallet-deflating area," said Harry, "If we can keep them in there, we'll have all their money before Easter."

"WHAT ABOUT this green?"

"That's where they won't spend any money. You know, churches, residential areas, parks . . . "

"Okay, just keep them in the red, right?" "Right!" echoed four voices.

"We can't have any violence fouling us up this year," Reyburn said. "This is too big an operation. Frank, your boys will be patrolling the troublemakers and herding the money spenders toward the red strip along the beach, won't you."

"Check."

"Dooley, you're in charge of downtown operations. Think you can handle it?"

"Sure."

"GEORGE, YOUR boys will have to take care of the north and keep the locals quiet. We can't have the Women's Decency League parading down the beach in the middle of the prime fund-drain period.

"Harry, you've got daytime diversion action. Anything you can come up with to keep them busy enough during the day to wear them out at night is great. Just don't wear out their money-spending arms."

"Check."

"Okay then," ended Reyburn, "I've got to cover the strip and keep things running smooth. If there are no questions . . . "

THE DOOR flew open again and a patrolman in a riot helmet poked his head inside. "Better get ready, Chief. Car five reports a steady stream of out-of-state cars heading for the city limits from the north."

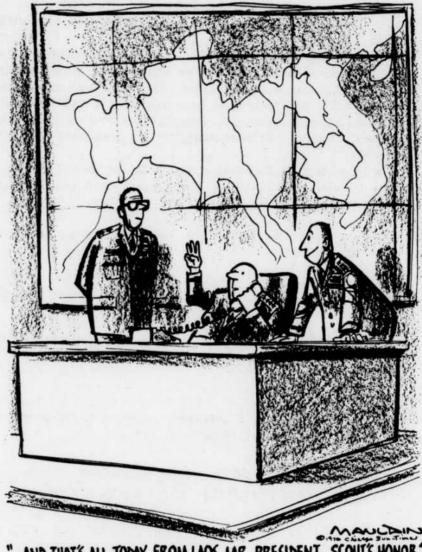
"Let's get cracking, boys," said Frank. "Hit 'em hard," Reyburn added, "I declare this meeting of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce adjourned."











"...AND THAT'S ALL TODAY FROM LAOS, MR. PRESIDENT. SCOUT'S HONOR."

Kansas State ollegian

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411 \$4.50 per semester; \$8\$4 per semester; \$7 Riley County Outside Riley County per year Al Messerschmidt **Business Manager** Associate Editor Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor Bob Lehr Mike Wareham Linda Standerfer Assistant Editorial Editor Steve Turnquist SuB Wareham Mary McCarthy Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor **Assistant Features Editor** Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor Miles Kotay Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager Roger Dennis Curt Willyard **Business Manage** Assistant Richard Shank Editorial Assistant Lila Luehring . Jim Richardson

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House investigates New MOBE role

(Compiled from UPI)

WASHINGTON - The House Internal Security Committee will open hearings April 7 on the possible role of communists in the activities of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Chairman Richard Ichord, Missouri Democrat, said Thursday two undercover agents for the Chicago Police Department, an FBI informant and a committee investigator will testify at the hearings.

Ichord said initial hearings will concentrate on the New York City and Chicago area New MOBE groups. The New MOBE, which sponsored the Nov. 15 antiwar demonstrations in Washington, is an umbrella group embracing several peace organizations.

"Testimony will be directed toward the organizations, objectives, planing and activities of New MOBE, with particular emphasis on the extent to which members of the Communist Party U.S.A., the Socialist Workers Party or Young Socialist Alliance influence, direct or control New MOBE," Ichord

Terrorists threaten Americans

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine terrorists set a new deadline Thursday for the government to accept their conditions for the release of a kidnaped Paraguayan diplomat. They warned they would carry out a campaign of executions against American businessmen in the country if their demands were not promptly met.

The diplomat, Waldemar Sanchez, 56, a cousul, remained a captive of the terrorists who kidnaped him in downtown Buenos Aires Tuesday and demanded the government release two political prisoners as ransom for his life.

The government, which said it held only one of the two men named by the kidnapers, rejected the demand leading the terrorists to warn that not only Sanchez would be executed but that leaders of American businesses would also be killed.

Paul Wallin, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Argentina, said he did not know of any American firms taking added precautions because of the threat.

Postal agreement predicted

WASHINGTON - Postmaster General Winton Blount Thursday predicted that negotiations between the administration and seven postal unions would soon produce a wage agreement for the nation's postal workers.

Blount's prediction came as congressmen, trying to reach a compromise on a postal pay increase bill, recessed their talks pending outcome of the administration-union negotiations.

The postmaster general, chief negotiator for the adminisration, told reporters after talking with President Nixon, he was "hopeful we will be reaching an agreement soon."

The President will "do everything he can" to assure congressional approval of any agreement reached. Blount added.

With the talks entering their second day, Blount said negotiations were proceeding in a "good atmosphere with a frank exchange of views."

Multi-media ownership illegal

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission ruled Thursday that, effective immediately, companies buying existing broadcasting stations or wanting to build new ones generally would be limited to owning either one AM radio station, one FM radio station or one VHF television station in any one city. This does not disturb existing multiple owner-

The FCC said its immediate new rule was "designed to prevent undue influence of local public opinion by relatively few persons or groups."

It also proposes new regulations that would limit an owner to a single AM-FM radio station, a television station or a newspaper but not any combination in any major markets.

Crank calls plague women

By DEBBY COURTNER

Collegian Reporter

The telephone rings.

A women answers.

She hears no voice, only heavy breathing from the other end of the line.

This is one example of a prevalent form of telephone harassment — the crank call.

"CRANK CALLS are put into three major categories," Jon Bentz, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Manhattan, said.

"Nuisance calls are the most common, such as those in which the caller waits for an answer, then just hangs up," Bentz said.

"Women sometimes receives crank calls.

"Crank callers dial numbers at random or look in the telephone directory for women's name is listed in the directory, it often indicates she is living alone.

"WOMEN living alone are the favorite prey of crank callers." Bentz explained.

"Women a woman has had her picture or name in the newspaper for an engagement anouncement, social function or other reason, she sometimes receives cank calls.

"Crank callers dial numbers at random or look in the telephone directory for women's name is listed in the directory, it often indicates she is living alone.

"WOMEN living alone are the favorite prey of crank callers." Bentz explained.

"When a swent and our error women's name is listed in the elephone directory for women's name is listed in the directory, it often indicates she is living alone.

"Women living alone are the favorite prey of crank callers." Bentz explained.

"The best thing for a woman to do when she receives a crank call," Bentz advised, "is to hang up immediately. She should not show irritation or fear because this only encourages the caller.

"When answering the phone, a woman should never identify herself until she knows who is calling.

"Monen sometimes receive anonymous calis from the newspaper for an engagement anouncement, social function or other reason, she sometimes receives cank calls.

"Women living alone are the favorite prey of crank callers."

"When answering the phone, a woman to do when she receives a crank call."

"Most crank callers."

"Most crank callers."

"Most crank callers."

college women, and the other half from work-

Debate skills bring wins

By MARSY KNETTER Collegian Reporter

"I'm lying on a grassy knoll. There is a silence now, but I know that soon the air will be filled with the sound and smell of explosions. Many will die. Maybe I will die."

The speaker paused. He was a neatly dressed debater in a suit and tie and stood at a podium, yet the audience saw a G.I. in Vietnam.

He went on. "Joe is beside me. He's loading his gun. We've been friends for a time. I wonder if he's thinking about what that loaded gun will do to someone-someone who probably loading his gun right now, too."

The speaker continued.

ANOTHER young man seated near the podium listened intently while he frantically thought of arguments to refute this dramatic plea for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The speaker talked of his family and his girl. He looked longingly to the time when they would once again be together.

His opponent from K-State looked to the back of the room. The timekeeper turned a card. The minutes fled.

"It is nearly time." the speaker said. "I hear a shot-now two. Suddenly the earth is churning and screaming with the noise of artillery and those dying and those dead."

The tense pause that followed left the audience straining to hear the next words.

"It is silent now," the speaker said in almost a whisper. "It is silent for me, but the battle rages on for the rest."

As the K-State debater took his place at the podium, he was nervous. He had a tough act to follow.

K-State lost that round.

THAT WAS one of the most unusual debates I can remember," Mike Smith, former K-State debater, said.

Smith said that some debates are fun. He recalled one with the inmates at Leavenworth Pentitentiary.

The subject was crime," he said. "Most of the audience thought the police had enough power."

According to Vernon Barnes, debate coach, the purpose of K-State's debate program is to meet the needs of the students.

"Some debate for the sheer enjoyment of competition," he said. "Others are pre-law or history majors and feel that it will help them in their fields."

Joe Reichle, freshman in speech, said he enjoys the competition.

"It also helps one become more knowledgeable on many topics," he said.

Reichle has been active in the debate program this year. He has received two first place trophies for oratory and one each for extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Reichle and his colleague, Jim

SALE T-Shirts— **Sweatshirts**

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THE DEN

K-State Union

Perry, freshman, also were awarded a first place trophy for debate at the October tourna-

BILL GAUGHAN, junior in history, has been a member of the debate team for the past two and half years. He cites the ability to listen as one of the most important qualities a debater can have.

"There are lots of good speakers," he said, "but there aren't so many good listeners."

Debaters receive one credit hour for each semester of participation.

In looking back over his debate experiences, Bill Baker. sophomore in industrial engineering, recalled one particular

"One of the members of the opposing team started to cry and the judge called us the most obnoxious debaters he had ever seen," he said.

The members of the debate squad are optimistic about the future. They have traveled to several minor tournaments and to some major events. One problem is that most of the debaters are novices.

"This has been a building year for debate at K-State," Reichle said.

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Campus bulletin and pinnings

TODAY

- The Managing Committee of India Association, Kansas State dia Association, Kansas State University, has decided to refund the contributions toward "Upadhyay Memorial Fund." All those who are desirous of getting their refund are requested to write to Mr. S. Y. Singh, 421 North 16th St., on or before Friday, April 10. The remaining amount, if any, after that date will be deposited with the K-State Endowment Association. Specific instructions will be given for making this fund available to the India Association in the future only in case of ar emergency. emergency.
- Fred Causey, attorney in charge of the Kansas City office of the Federal Trade Commission, will

be guest lecturer for the Department of Family Economics. He will speak to Mrs. Rasmussen's classes in Family Economics and Dr. Morse's class in Families in the American Economy. Any student wishing to confer with Causey about problems of fraud and deception in the market place and the role of the FTC in consumer protection may contact the Department of Family Economics at 532-6527.

TUESDAY (March 31)

UFM, Over 30 Group, will not meet this coming week. Will resume meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Center, lower lounge. Any interested persons are invited to attend discussions.

MONDAY (April 6)

· Block and Bridle Pre - Contest

workouts for junior division will be held at 8 p.m. in Weber 107 with Dell Allen instructing.

 Chaparajos Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107 for a short business meeting to finalize rodeo plans.

Honourable Art of Origami will meet at 7 p.m. in the Haymaker conference room.

WAELDIN-SNODGRASS

Marilyn Waeldin, senior in elementary education from Salina, and Stephen Snodgrass, senior in secondary education from Winfield, announced their engagement March 25 at the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi houses. They plan to be married July 11 at Salina.

'Chute, it was nothing'

"One thousand . . . "

"Two thousand . . . " I had gotten about halfway through two thousand when the rest was rammed back down my throat. I was still counting but was aware only of moving my mouth and the faint possibility that I was hearing my own voice very far away.

When a person jumps off a diving board—or anything else—the force of the jump takes him up or out, diminishes, and then he starts accelerating downwards. But when I kicked off the plane, the bottom of everything fell from under me as if my skeleton and skin were shot downward while the rest of me tried to go up.

MY INSIDES FELT as if they were jammed against an invisible lid, somewhere in my upper chest, whose function was to keep everything inside where it belonged.

"Three thousand . . . " My thoughts flashed back to this morning, an hour ago. I hadn't planned on jumping today. I had never jumped from a plane before.

I had driven to Wamego Airport to take some pictures. Dave Snyder saw me and asked me if I were going to jump. Snyder is a member of the K-State Parachute Club and an area safety officer.

"YOU'RE GOING TO jump, aren't you?" Snyder asked again. Not a typical comment from someone who jumped the morning after he was married.

"Well, I guess so," I replied. It was settling-up time.

"FOUR THOUSAND . . . " My mind rifled through all the procedures and techniques I was supposed to remember. Snyder and I had gone over them in the plane.

I didn't have to worry about pulling the ripcord, because I had a static line hooked inside the plane. The first five parachute jumps are made that way, so the novice doesn't have to remember to pull the cord.

I was still shouting a count which I could hear only at a distance, even though later Snyder said he could hear me from the plane.

When I jumped, I was so intent on the count and what had to be done at what number that I have absolutely no idea of what I saw. The jumper is supposed to be looking slightly to the left and up as he arches backwards and should ideally see the jumpmaster in the door of the plane. At least, that's what Snyder had said.

"FIVE THOUSAND . . . "

I started to turn my head and shoulders to my right

Our plane leveled off at 3,000 feet and I climbed out of the door onto the inch-and-a-half-wide step, grabbing the strut with both hands.

Maybe what they said about Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker raising a fool was the truth.

I HAD TWO people to thank for getting me where I was — my news editor and Johnny Carson. Carson gave me the idea about making the first parachute jump to see how it felt and my editor had given me the okay to do a story on it.

Sport Parachuting is not as dangerous as it seems. The military service encourages members to participate under the auspices of the United States Sport Parachute Club. In fact, parachuting is rated as one of the safest sports on a participant-injury percentage basis. Tennis adds more people to the sprained ankle rolls than does parachuting.

STILL, STATISTICS aren't too comforting to the novice contemplating his first jump. One moment I would be apprehensive about the whole idea; the next moment I couldn't wait to jump.

The instructors in the K-State club are experienced, interested in the safety of the jumper, and have credentials that make it hard not to have confidence in them.

But I can write all I want about safety and the quality of the instructors and not accurately describe why I or anybody else does it. I can say I jumped to write a story, but I know it wouldn't be the whole truth or even a motivating force.

At 3,000 feet, Snyder told the pilot to cut the engine so the plane would be coasting.

"Feet out," he said, and I slid forward on the floor and stuck my feet out the door, the prop blast flapping the legs of my jump suit.

"Go!" I heard Snyder yell and he hit the side of my leg. I kicked off into sudden and total silence. As soon as he had hit me I started to count off by thousands as loud as I could.

to see if my chute was opening when a rush of orange and white flashed by the corner of my eye. At the same time, the sound of flapping nylon replaced what had been air rushing around my helmet.

The turn to the right was not just a random movement; it is supposed to be done at that time.

Sometimes the arch of a jumper's back will cause a vacuum as the air flows around his body. This vacuum may keep the pilot chute from inflating and pulling the main chute from the backpack.

Turning will break the vacuum and allow the air flowing around the body to catch the pilot.

"SIX THOUSAND . . . "

The risers slapped against the side of my helmet and my body jerked like a rag doll hitting the end of a loosely coiled spring. The chute had opened. My legs flopped up as the tight lines ended what seemed to be a meteoric fall.

I experienced very little opening shock. I just bounced and that was it.

Had I reached count 7,000 without my chute opening, I would have had to pull the ripcord on my reserve chute.

But I looked up and saw a fully inflated canopy above me and realized I was home free. Sure, there was still a landing, but the important thing to me was to see that canopy.

WOW. THIS WAS me floating above the earth.

All I could do was look around at what lay below me and grin. My hands found the steering toggles above me and I made a slow turn to the right to get my bearings. I didn't pull on the toggle too hard or far and the turn was very slow.

I picked out a miniature airport among the miniature farms, roads, tree lines and a river whose shallowness was observable even at 2,800 feet.

After the canopy opened I had no sense of falling. Rather, it was like floating in silent nothingness that has ground painted on its floor and sky painted on its horizon.

There is no ceiling because you are not aware of one. Once I had checked my chute, I never looked up again.

AND THERE WAS silence. Maybe a sound of wind rustling by and somewhere the distant sound of an airplane motor, but for the most part — silence.

I was practicing turning when I saw Snyder drift across slightly below and in front of me. The plane had taken Snyder higher and he had free-fallen and pulled at a lower altitude to get below me.

It's hard to describe how divorced from his suroundings a jumper hanging from a canopy looks. In a

sense, the man and the chute are a single entity — like a bird.

SNYDER WAS TAKING pictures so all I could think to do was hang there with a self-satisfied grin and wave at him once.

I really felt good.

I looked around and saw that I was south and across the road from the airport, so I turned and drifted with what wind there was.

Another 180-degree turn back into the wind stopped my drifting and I started to look around at my surroundings again. I was pretty satisfied with what I had done until I saw a tractor pulling a leveler below me. To avoid an obviously undesirable landing, I had to make two more turns.

I KNEW MY feet were together, but I kicked them just to make sure. Snyder had told me to keep my feet together.

Inexperienced jumpers are told not to look at the ground as they land because of a tendency to raise their feet in anticipation when they see the ground rising to meet them. Such action can cause back injuries, so the jumper is told to look straight ahead after he is below the horizon.

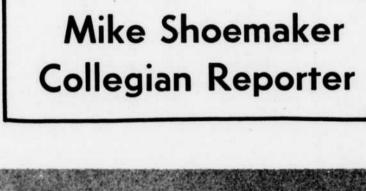
Because of the tractor, I waited until I was lower than that, but I did what I was told.

I THINK I heard myself land more than I felt it. There was so much adrenalin flowing in my system, my thoughts and reactions were so speeded up, that there really wasn't too much time to think how hard I landed.

I thought the landing was pretty good and I tried to get up to collapse the chute. Tried, that is, because it yanked me back onto the ground and twisted the risers in front of rec.

It must have been my inexperience, because there was very little wind. I got back up and collapsed the chute.

The realization of what I had done struck me. I took my helmet off and laughed. What I had done suddenly was very funny.



Stories by



SUSPENDED, LONE Collegian reporter Mike Shoemaker floats above the patchwork of Kansas fields.

— Photos by Dave Snyder



TWO KAPPA ALPHA Thetas, Janet Sharp, sophomore in art, left, and Chris Van Petten, junior in business administration, right, enjoy the Theta tradition of kite-flying.

Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Union cafeterias move upstairs soon

"Unionizing" will take place on the second floor of the Union after spring break because of construction in the main stateroom areas.

Dining facilities will be in the second-floor ballroom area. The snack tables will be placed in Main, K, S and U ballrooms and the food service area will be in the west ballroom, according to Merna Zeigler, Union foods service director.

"We will move grills, friers and all our portable equipment upstairs," she said. "About the only things that can't be moved are the doughnut machine and the ice cream maker.

"The Union will buy doughnuts, but will still try to make sweet rolls and bread. Ice cream will be in a reach-in counter like those in grocery stores."

Prepared foods will be similar to those offered during regular services, although the variety will be somewhat limited, according to Mrs. Zeigler. "We will still have plenty of salads, sandwiches and desserts and do as much as we can with our limited facilities," she said.

The set-up will be much like the present one.

There will be no banquets in the ballrooms from Monday until final remodeling is complete after school starts in the fall.

"WE ARE hoping to move upstairs next week while the students are still on vacation so we can get in a few days of practice.

"Since the layout is new to our people as well as the customers, it might be a difficult thing to live through," Mrs. Zeigler added.

"We will be switching to single service (disposable plates) to help alleviate some of our problems," Mrs. Zeigler explain-

The vending machines on the ground floor will be open for business according to Vaughn Hart, director of Union concessions.

Flyers get high on kites

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

Ever since Ben Franklin's wife told him to go fly one, kites have held a place in American heritage.

Orville and Wilbur Wright got high on kites before they developed the airplane.

And even Charlie Brown tries kite-flying occasionally, although his kite is constantly snatched from the air by a kiteeating tree.

BEN WAS not the first to fly a kite, according to history. Evidence shows that kites were used in China as early as the fourth century, B.C. and probably invaded Europe in the 14th or 15th century.

Kites have been useful to man in gathering weather information, in fishing, in military observation and even in anti-aircraft protection of convoys.

During World War II, a seven-foot kite was invented by a Navy officer named Paul Garber. The Garber kite was used by the armed forces as an anti-aircraft target.

With its pale blue background and a huge airplane with a Nazi insignia painted on it, the kite looked like a real plane from a distance.

Now kites are used primarily for sport. Kite-flying contests are regular events in many communities, including Manhattan, where residents fly homemade, as well as manufactured kites.

International kite-flying contests are occasional events. In 1962, New Yorker William Yolen defeated the Maharajah of Bharatpur, India's champion kite flier, in a two-hour contest that ended when the Maharajah's kite snagged a high tree.

Kite fighting is common in South America, and is a national sport in India and Thailand. In South America, kite frames are studded with razor blades to enable the kite-fighter to cut his opponent's string and win the battle.

KITE fighters in India coat their kite strings with ground glass to slice at an opponent's string. Kite fighting in Thailand is a battle of the sexes in which male kites struggle with female kites for control of the sky.

The star-shaped male kite, called a chula, has five bamboo talons that it uses to capture the female kite's control string and drag her to the ground.

The diamond-shaped female kite is much smaller than the chula, and is called a pakpao. The pakpao's weapon is a long noose that she uses to encircle the male to bring him to the ground.

The females rely on speed and deception to overcome the bulky males.

Kites vary widely in size and style, ranging from the simple diamond-shaped to the dragon kite, composed of a chain of smaller kites.

The most commonly used kites are the Malay, or modified diamond kite and the box kite. A tail is often used with the Malay kite to keep the concave

side of the kite facing the wind so the kite will remain stable.

KITE TAILS are effective because of their resistance to air, not because of weight.

In Brazil, one may find falcon-shaped kites with 6-foot wingspreads. One store in Manhattan offers its own version of the Brazilian kite in a plastic eagle kite with a wingspread of three feet.

Besides being practical and entertaining, kites have had mystical and legendary significance. Some people believe flying kites at night over a house would keep evil spirits away. A religious significance is still connected to some ceremonial kite flying in Asia.

In Thailand, a popular legend tells of a young lover who found his lady fair by following the string of a runaway kite.



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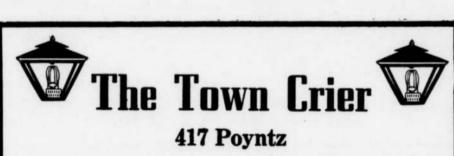
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State indoor begins

Tracksters arrive

Some 1,200 high school athletes will gather at K-State today and Saturday for the 15th annual Kansas State High School Indoor track meet held in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Preliminaries and some finals in field events will get underway at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Activity will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 with finals in all running events slated for starting at 6:30.

ALL FIVE defending team

champions will be back to defend their crowns. Wyandotte outclassed the field in winning the Class AAAAA title last spring. Sumner edged Junction City for the title in AAAA, Concordia beat out Wellington in AAA, Moundridge won a close race in AA and Bogue emerged victori-

Most of the state's top track athletes are on hand for the meet, which inaugurates the high school track season. It is, however, the only indoor meet held for high school athletes in the

Off-season training adds speed, wind

An eight-week physical education class ends this week. That's a ways before the end of the semester but for some 100 football players the end can't come soon enough. K-State's off-season conditioning program, which includes football players, physical education majors and other interested students, winds up this week with two days of testing.

Two days a week has been spent with agility and conditioning, two days with running and lifting weights and one day playing basketball. Agility is the toughness room where stress is on quickness, toughness and discipline. Conditioning drills include chin-ups, rope climb, setups, push-ups, rope jump and feet drills. They are based on a 30-second duration.

DON POWELL, head offensive coach, said the running part of the class, which emphasizes 40yard sprints, can cut two-tenths of a second off anybody's time. Powell pointed to nose guard Joe Colquitt, who ran a 4.4 40-yard time this week.

Wildcat coaches chose the most outstanding performances in each of the events — conditioning, weights, running and agility. Ron Yankowski, junior defensive tackle from Picher, Okla., was selected as the Most Outstanding participant in the class. Dave Creswell, sophomore offensive tackle, was named as the Most Improved. Gene Crane and Joe Colquitt were runnersup in most improved while Oscar Gibson ran second behind Yankowski.

Chosen the top four in conditioning were Don Payne, Terry Draper, Chris Chapin and Yankowski. Top in weights were Steve Beyrle, Vince Nowak, Jim Dukelow and Tom Brosius. Four best in running were Ron Dickerson, Clarence Scott, Tom Roberts and John Goerger. In agility, Oscar Gibson, Del Acker, Bill Butler and Gary Melcher were picked as the four best.

"Alumni and friends of the

university have the chance to

purchase one square yard of syn-

thetic turf for \$28.50," Barret

said. "A total of 8,431 square

yards is needed to cover the

football field. Our deadline is

Turf sales in high gear K-State has the chance of mailing of fund applications to

50,000 alumni.

June 1."

K-State has the chance of becoming the first Big Eight school to get synthetic turf for the football field, according to Ernie Barret, K-State athletic director.

"Right now the drive is underway with area chairmen across the state of Kansas selected to contact a great number of people," Barret said. "Their efforts will coincide with the general

Five wrestlers go to nationals

K-State has sent five representatives to the NCAA wrestling championships at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The championships started Thursday and will continue through today and Saturday.

Coach Fritz Knorr will take Alan Maestas (5-5) at 126 pounds, Jim Barret (16-7) at 134 pounds, Lyle Cook (6-9) at 142 pounds, Dave Wieland (10-13) at 158 pounds and Ron Tacha (8-3-1) at 190 pounds. Wieland wrestled all season in the 167- pound weight class.

Tacha, who placed third in the Big Eight meet, could be K-State's best possibility in the nationals. "We think Ron can do well in the national meet," Knorr said. "He's been bothered by injuries and tooth problems all year but finally is coming around late in the season."

'Cats to test Arkansas cinders

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor

A full squad of more than 30 K-State trackmen will compete Saturday in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville. It will be the first outdoor meet of the year.

More than 35 universities, colleges and junior colleges are entered in the meet. The Big Eight will be represented by Oklahoma State, Missouri, Iowa State and the 'Cats.

"WE'RE USING the Arkansas Relays as a testing meet in preparation for the Texas-Kansas-Drake relays circuit," head track coach DeLoss Dodds said. "We'll be experimenting with a lot of new kids who haven't had a chance to run a lot in competition."

The 'Cats will enter eight relay events, the hurdles and twomile run. In the field, K-State will compete in the javelin, discus, high jump, long jump and triple jump.

"We want to win the two-mile relay and sprint-medley relays," Dodds said. "We should also do well in the mile, four-mile and distance medley relays and get some good experience in the 440 and 880 relays."

JAVELIN throwers Bruce Maxwell and Gary Melcher will get their first test of the year. Both men have thrown in the 225-foot range in practice. The squad's regular premier throwers, Mike Ross and Roger Collins, will not compete this weekend. Ross, the defending Big Eight champion, has a sore shoulder while Collins, who threw 254-feet-10 last year as a sophomore, is recovering from knee surgery. Both men throw consistently between 240 and 250 feet.

Distance runner Jerome Howe, who missed the indoor season with a fatigue fracture will return to competition in the fourmile relay.

Other strong competitors will be Ray McGill in the high jump, Luci Williams in the 120-yard high hurdles, Guy Morrow in the long jump and triple jump and Jerry Stauffer in the discus.

K-STATE'S probable entries: 120-yard high hurdles — Luci

Williams, Steve Schneider; javelin — Bruce Maxwell, Gary Melcher, Roger Collins; discus -Jerry Stauffer; 440-yard intermediate hurdles - Jim Hartley, Mike Carlisle; long jump — Guy Morrow, Stan Gruver; two-mile relay - Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti, Ken Swenson; distance medley relay - John Noffsinger, Ric Colignon or Kevin Davis, Mark Norton and Steve Perry; 440-yard relay - Peter Foster, Davis, Danny Fields and Williams; high jump - Ray McGill and Roger Sides; triple jump — Morrow and Gruver; shuttle hurdle relay - Carlisle, Alan Crane. Schneider and Williams: sprint medley relay - Fields, Davis, Alexander and Swenson; fourmile relay — Chuck Copp, Don Henderson, Jerome Howe and Barratti; 880-yard relay - Foster, Davis, Fields and Williams; two-mile run - Ron Plemmons and Kit Carpenter; mile relay -Davis, Fields, Jim Heggie, Alexander, Peterson or Colignon.

Howe hopes for comeback

Injury frustrates distance star

K-State distance runner Jerome Howe recently learned something that might come in real handy the next couple years. He likes to run.

Howe made his rather pleasing discovery during the last couple months when he couldn't run his usual 70 to 80 miles a week because of a fatigue fracture. He's making up for it now by running 100 miles a week.

"I used to take running for granted, but I know now what running means to me," said Howe, a quiet sophomore runner. "I'm more satisfied, more contented when I'm running. I'm just not as happy when I can't run.

"I didn't enjoy the break at all. It was bad. It feels great to be in shape, too . . . to be fit. It's all a good feeling."

Surely, when Howe's alarm clock goes off at 6 a.m. and he has to get up and run eight

miles, he doesn't feel all that cheery about running.

"Oh, sure, sometimes I don't think I like to run," conceded Jerome. "But now I know what it all means. It was like not being able to walk or see. You don't realize what it means un-

THE FATIGUE fracture, just below his right knee, couldn't have come at a worse time for Howe, a Treynor, Iowa, farmboy. He won the Big Eight conference cross-country title last fall and appeared ready to better his fine freshman season when he ran a leg of the 'Cats' grand-slam two-mile relay. "I didn't get injured until a week or so after Christmas, right before our first indoor meets. At least, that's when it started hurting," he said. "I just started running again about six weeks ago. I started real easy the first couple weeks just about three miles a night.

"It hurt me quite a bit. I missed all of the indoor year and I probably won't be back till the last of the year. It screwed up

my whole track running this year."

HOWE WILL run his first race since the NCAA cross-country meet this weekend at the Arkansas Relays. He's slated to run a leg of the four-mile relay.

"I won't be ready for any good times, probably, until the last of May or June. I guess I might be ready by the KU or Drake Relays. I haven't been doing much track work — primarily overdistance work," he said.

"If it would have happened early during cross-country, it wouldn't have been so bad," he went on. "But basically, it wrecked my whole track year."

Howe would readily trade in the cross-country season for track. "It's very frustrating to run all summer and all fall for track and then not be able to run. That's what I'm training for all year," he said. "Maybe I shouldn't say this, but I really don't get all that excited about cross-country. It all seems like a waste."

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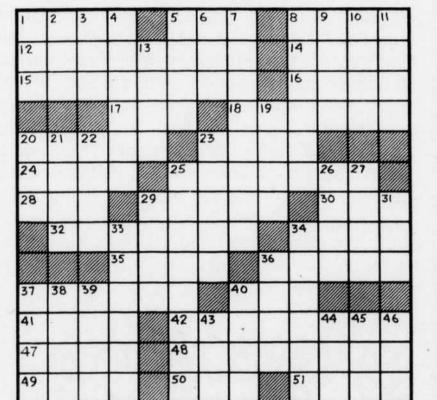
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- 11. Lairs
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PARKING AREAS often are a frequent spot for would-be vandals. Students parked in

these lots after certain hours will be asked to move.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Popular parking spots frequented by vandals

Bluemont Hill, Warner Park and other local spots are not just "parking places" for high school and college students, but scenes of Manhattan vandalism.

Manhattan Police Sergeant Ed Carney explained when police run persons out of these places, it is an attempt to protect property and the people who use it.

"STUDENTS misunderstand our purpose," Carney said. "We can eliminate violations by closing these parking places at specified hours. Anyone found in these parks after hours is a natural suspect of any vandalism that occurs."

Sunset Zoo recently was raided by vandals.

"Our problem is not just students. We've also caught local people and some soldiers from Ft. Riley.

"It seems that anyone within the ages of nine and 22 is still a child," he said.

Some vandals dump trash cans and roll cars of the persons parked. "Destruction of private and public property is a serious offense," Carney said.

Manhattan city ordinance No. 2605 sets a curfew for youths under 18 from midnight to 5 a.m.

CITY ORDINANCE No. 2325B states that all city parks have a curfew from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. except Bluemont and Warner parks on Saturday and Sunday. Curfew for these two on weekends is from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Although these are the hours of curfew, the city police may run out anyone for making excessive noises at earlier hours. They would be charged with a peace disturbance violation.

"We don't check on these places every hour of the day or night," Carney said. "But if one of our men is in the area, he will observe any activity."

No parkers have been run out of the public areas within recent weeks.

Marlatt Park, better known as "Top of the World" and "Observation Point" at Tuttle Creek are under the jurisdiction of the county sheriff or highway patrol, not the city police.

Residence hall staffs named

Residence hall staffs for next year have been announced by Thomas Frith, residence halls program director.

Military Ball queen named

Cindy Thompson, junior in elementary education, was crowned 1970 Military Ball Queen Friday.

She was selected by the 260 members of the K-State Army Reserved Officers Training Corps and their dates attending the Military Ball, at the Fort Riley NCO Club.

Five finalists had been selected by members of Scabbard and Blade, the Army ROTC honorary, from 19 candidates representing various living groups.

Other finalists were: Rebecca Campbell, junior in English; Linda Caviness, freshman; Linda Smith, junior in secondary education and Sharon Tuck, sophomore in home economics education.

Selections were made after interviews and ratings by present staffs and directors, governing board members, other hall residents and Frith.

Interview questions not only concerned what the the applicant's conduct would be in a given situation but also included "What's your biggest hang up?" and "What flower describes your personality? Why?"

ALTHOUGH criteria by which the staff were selected varied slightly between halls, most directors named a strong desire to work with people, the ability to relate to people, and maturity as main considerations.

Other desirable qualities named were:

Knowing one's self;

Commitment to the job
and willingness to give up a lot
of time for it;
Openness, friendliness and

ability to accept different ideas and types of people;

Stability; not being upset

by crises or the problems of others;

Interest in outside activi-

ties, but not to the extent that

the staff job suffers.

Frith named interest in helping others as one reason for a rise in staff applications. The ratio of applicants to vacancies

was 10 to one this year. Last year it was seven to one.

Assistant director of Goodnow Hall for next year is Nancy Presnal. Other staff members for 1970-71 are:

BOYD — Constance Barnes, Susan Bolin, Mary Grable, Dorothy Newell, Glennis Simpson, Pam Starbuck and Jennifer Todd.

FORD — Chris Blumenshine, Harline Bond, Beth Bradshaw, Gloria Farber, Cynthia George, Judy Gillen, Ann Hickey, Barbara Houser, Judy Lloyd, Cathleen Nevins, Joyce Stinson and Linda Kaye Zerbe.

GOODNOW — Marjorie Dohl, Jan Fent, Cheryl Hetherington, Jo Hofer, Pam Ingram, Pat Kennedy, Janice Lenz, Margie Malkames, Jo McCullough, Brenna Richmond, Millie Schroeder and Brenda Weigand.

HAYMAKER — Richard Bay, Jeffrey Casten, Dick Flack, Doug Kern, Duane Klug, Mark Krehbiel, James Nulty, Paul Post, David Voigt, Bruce Yarnell and Michael Zoerb.

MARLATT — Aaron Carlson, Geoff DeVaux, Art Freedman, Greg Hardin, Doug Lindahl, Ken Mathias, Mike McKimens, John Morris, Ron Pearce, Gordon Talley and Siu Tjoe.

MOORE — Rich Conner, Tom De-Baun, John Dixon, Tom Hammes, Peter Kaufman, Joe Mandeville, Elaine McMenamy, Rich Rahija, David Reid, Ken Thompson and Mike Wyand.

PUTNAM — Linda Beckman, Cindy Dawson, Jane Ley, Barb Merrill, Kathy Mertes, Rhonda Sidner and Linda Trueblood.

VAN ZILE — John Biggs, Max McClanahan, Rexanne Miller, Joe Rippetoe, Kathy Tempero, Garnet Wilson.

WEST — Barbara Bonneau, Tracy Goldsberry, Paula Holmquist, Lynda Lamp, Jan Luckeroth, Helen McCarty, Carol Mosier, Kathryn Seaman, Patricia Schafer, Marlene Shulda and Dana Sickles.

Positions now open for seminar leaders

Applications for freshman seminar leaders are available to students who wish to lead a group next fall.

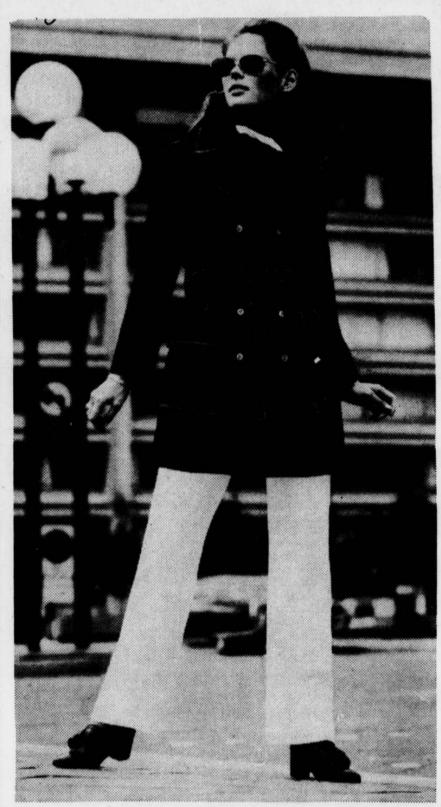
Freshman seminar is a program which helps freshmen become aware of themselves and the campus environment. It teaches them to use campus resources to fulfill their goals in college, Bill MacMillan, Counseling Center, said.

September will begin the fifth year of the program. Two changes have been made from previous years: credit will be given to the freshmen participants and more emphasis will be put on leader preparation.

Two hours of pass-fail credit will be given to seminar leaders.

Leaders will spend about 10 hours in training either this fall or summer. In the fall, leaders will attend a weekend retreat and meet weekly with their freshman groups. Leaders also will meet regularly with a resource person in a leader group for continued training.

Information and application forms may be obtained at the Dean of Students Office in Holtz Hall. The forms must be completed and returned by Monday, April 6.



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Railroad stitching tracks a wide contrast all over this kicky mini-coat. The Kim from London Fog's Junior Line is really with it! Eight button, double-breasted, belted and shaped is the argot. Boasting a wide notched lay-down collar and lapels, set-in sleeves, maxi patch-flap pockets and front princess panels. The Caribe® Cloth oxford weave (50% polyester-50% combed cotton) and full harmony lining (80% polyester-20% cotton) are completely washwear and exclusively London Fog.



Open Thursday night 'til 8:30



THESE GEESE TAKING OFF over Tuttle Creek Reservoir represent wildlife, one of the greatest natural resources in America. Today's Collegian carries

a section on Environmental Awareness Week.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State Ollegian with Hickel speech

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 6, 1970

NUMBER 121

Chicago Seven telegram locked in committee mail

After winding its way through preliminary redtape, a telegram from a Chicago Seven representative lay in a committee mailbox in the locked K-State Union over the weekend.

To date no committee has studied the request that the defendants or their lawyers speak at K-State.

ORGANIZATIONAL redtape coupled with vacation absenteeism has delayed any action on the

The telegram was originally sent to the Student Governing Association office March 25. Student government officials forwarded it to the Union Program Council office.

But Jim Reynolds, program director, was out of town at a national union conference until March 30, after break began.

Reynolds said he sent the telegram to the box of the Union News and Views Committee, the group that plans and arranges speakers; when he returned.

BRIAN BELDEN, news and views chairman, said Sunday he did not yet know that the telegram had been sent to his committee, and that he had assumed SGA was handling the proposal.

Belden said that any decision by the committee will depend partially on finances.

"We have a tight UPC budget," he said. "If the fee is not too outrageous and a convenient time can be arranged, the committee would consider the speakers."

The \$1,500 honorarium Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, is reportedly paying Abbie Hoffman, one of the defendants, is beyond the financial limits of UPC, Belden said.

HOFFMAN IS scheduled to speak at the University of Kansas Wednesday night and Kansas Weslevan Thursday night.

No plans to have Hoffman speak at K-State this week have been discussed.

Nancy Perry, council coordinator, said that although the issue may be discussed by the entire council, the final decision would be made by the News and View Committee.

Awareness Week activities continue

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

Walter Hickel, secretary of the interior and a former Kansan, will speak to K-Staters on "Environmental Problems" at 1:30 today in Ahearn Field House.

Hisckel's speech is the keynote address for K-State's Environmental Awareness Week April 5 to 11.

HICKEL HAS addressed students more than 100 times in the past year to make them more aware of environmental pollution problems, Mike Levit, advance man for

Levit described the campaign against pollution as "a life and death struggle," but aded that progress has been

"The government," he said, "has made a small step toward solving the problem through legislation, but it needs to adopt stronger measures to combat the problem more effectively."

Levit said there is a need for harsher regulation to keep industries from polluting the atmosphere.

Industries, however, aren't the only ones that need to be concerned with the problem, Levit pointed out.

"EVERYBODY," he said, "is going to have to work to solve the problem. There may have to be a change in consumer demands."

Levit cited plastic and tin packaging as one consumer demand that may need to change because of their inability to be easily broken down.

"Returnable glass bottles," he said, "may be one answer to this problem.

"People are going to have to decide what is more im-(Continued on Page 3.)

C. Clyde Jones resigns as vice president

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development at K-State, resigned his administrative position effective June 30.

Jones, who was dean of K-State's College of Commerce prior to being named vice president four years ago, will rejoin that staff as a full-time professor fall semester.

In accepting Jones' request for reassignment, President James A. McCain said, "Clyde Jones'

many friends on and off the campus recognize his unique contributions as a K-State administrator in the planning and construction of new buildings and facilities. The period of his service in this capacity has been one of remarkable progress."

"He has gone considerably beyond the call of duty as a spokesman and advocate for the university before alumni and civic groups throughout the state and nation.

"Like many prominent university administrators these days, he has chosen to return to a career of teaching and scholarship where he will continue to make a valuable contribution to K-State," McCain said.

"We are pleased that in his new position Jones is willing to continue his valuable work as chairman of the Athletic Council and KSU faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference. It has been during his tenure as chairman of the Athletic Council that the total athletic program has made its finest progress."

In discussing his reason for changing from administrator to teacher, Jones said that "the reassignment is being made at my request so that I can

return to what I enjoy most-teaching and working with students, conducting research and writing. It is in this capacity that I feel I can make my greatest contribution at K-State."

While in his administrative post Jones has continued to teach parttime in the College of Commerce.

Dean Robert Lynn of the College of Commerce said, "We are delighted that a man of Jones' proven teaching excellence, successful and prolific experience in scholarly writing and a great knowledge of Kansas business and industry will be rejoining our faculty in a full-time capacity."

Chief Medlin funeral slated for 2 p.m. today

C. J. "Chief" Medlin, 74, emeritus professor of journalism and a nationally recognized authority on school yearbook editing and management, was found dead Friday at his home at 1729 Pierre. He apparently had died sometime Thursday night of a heart attack.

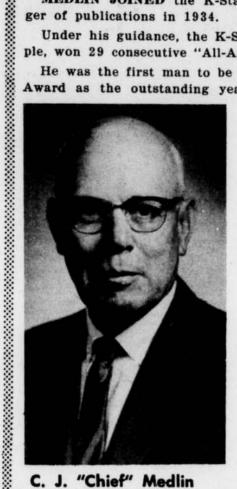
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Chapel with the Rev. Paul Olson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

His son, Roger Medlin, is an assistant professor in Extension information.

MEDLIN JOINED the K-State faculty as graduate manager of publications in 1934.

Under his guidance, the K-State yearbook, the Royal Purple, won 29 consecutive "All-American" awards.

He was the first man to be honored with the Albert Love Award as the outstanding yearbook adviser in the United



C. J. "Chief" Medlin

States, and in 1961, was the second individual to be named "Distinguished Yearbook Adviser" by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Medlin was author of two major books in his field, "School Yearbook Editing and Management" and "Yearbook Layout," and had conducted yearbook workshops throughout the country, including the first ever to be held on a college cam-

HE WAS adviser to the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta 🛞 Chi professional journalism society, and was a member of such other organizations as Phi Kappa Phi, the National Council of College Publication Advisers, and the Association for Education in Journalism.

3-M Company may locate here, agrees to pollution ordinances

The 3-M Company, seriously considering locating a plant in Manhattan, has pledged to "not only abide by all non-pollutant regulations, but also try to be a pace-setter" and a leader in the anti-pollution endeavor.

A spokesman for 3-M-better known for its "Scotch Brand" products-confirmed that the corporation is considering locating a plant on a 100-acre tract west of Manhattan on the south side of old US 24.

HE WOULD GIVE no indication as to which of the 45 major products manufactured by 3-M might be processed here. Nor would he say when a firm announcement about locating here might be forthcoming.

The decision by 3-M to purchase the tract now under option to the Kansas Power and Light Co., the spokesman said, will not be made until results of core-drilling conducted last week have been reported.

He added that the decision also awaits other engineering studies pertaining to construction, sewer, water and other utilities.

The spokesman assured, in a telephone conversation, that if the 3-M plant does locate here, the building would cover at least 200,000 square feet and that initial employment would be nearly 200 persons.

"But as plans progress, these figures could expand," he said, adding that the announcement may be "more in terms of months, rather than weeks."

ALTHOUGH 3-M lists 45 major products, it is so diversified that it manufactures thousands of items. It has 30 operating divisions, with 46 plants in the United States and in 36 countries

The company started business in 1902 as the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, selling coated abrasives. Since then, its diversifications has built it into one of the top 50 corporations of the nation.

Carswell bid still undecided

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Thomas Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, and Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, said Sunday they would vote against a resolution Monday to send the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell back to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Dodd said, however, he would vote against Carswell if the nomination itself comes to a Senate

PERCY HAS not made public his intentions on the nomination known, but said Sunday that "the country, the President, the

Senate and Judge Carswell should now have the right to a straight up-and-down vote on the merits of the case that has been made."

The two announcements on the eve of the Senate vote put the unofficial tally at 43 senators for recommital, 47 against and with six still undeclared.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott joined the last-minute lobbying with a reiteration of his backing of the Florida judge, saying the support Carswell picked up last week has

served "to remove all reasonable doubt as to the fitness" of Carswell to serve on the high court.

SCOTT LABELED some of the opposition to Carswell "deception" and said Carswell "calls them as he sees them" and is "quite well equipped by experience."

He said he was confident the recommital motion would fail. Carswell's leading Senate supporter also insisted the issue already was settled in his favor.



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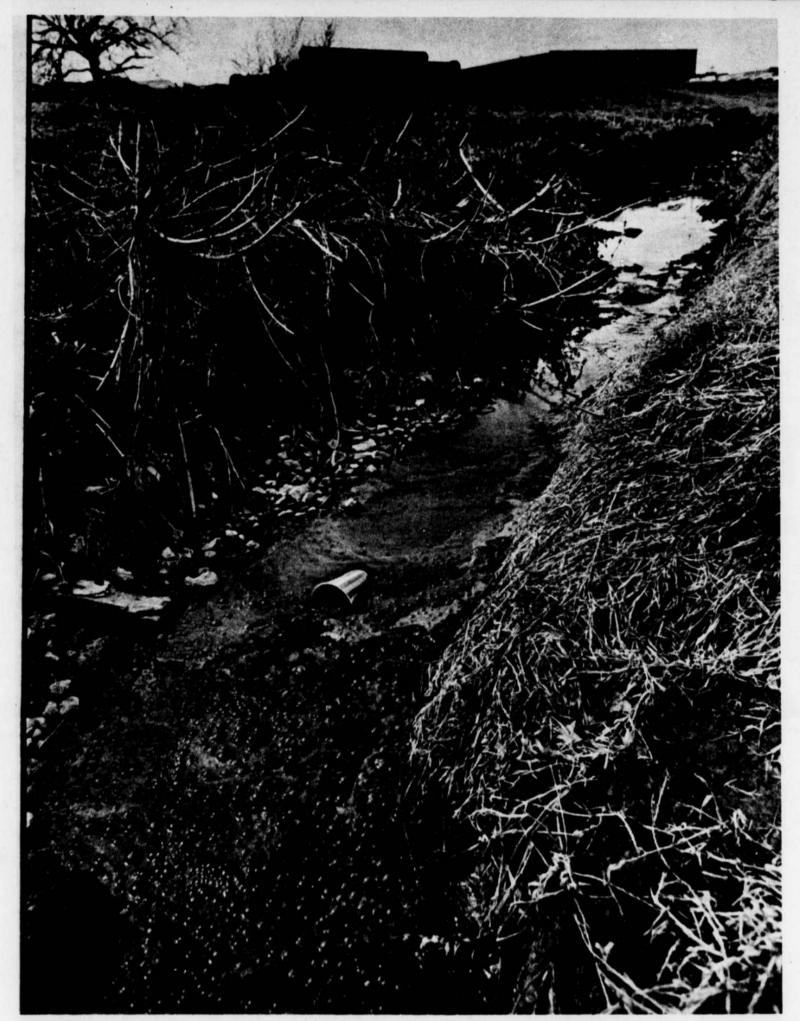
CASA TLALOC

778-3854 THE MALL Across from Wareham Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.



K-State Collegian's

environmental awareness section



POLLUTION IS A local as well as a national problem. Mid Campus Creek bears the results of careless refuse disposal.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Hickel to speak here today for environmental awareness

(Continued from Page 1.)

portant to them — a clean environment or big automobiles," Levit said.

"People," he continued, "need to ask, 'What's valued? Can we put a value on clean water and clear skies? Can we temper the environment with environmental planning?'

"Concern about environmental pollultion must be a part of everyone's daily life."

LEVIT SAID that environmental teach-ins have increased students' awareness of pollution problems. He added that there are now more requests for materials and curriculums on environment.

The environmental pollution issue has gained momentum for several reasons, Levit pointed out. Publicity about the Santa Barbara oil leak and other environmental disasters have made people more aware of pollution, he said.

He added that many people were seeking an issue, and that others just started looking around.

"Environmental pollution," Levit said, "is a great political issue." He said that many people see pollution primarily from a political viewpoint.

Politics, however, is not Hickel's motive for attacking pollution, Levit added.

"WE CAN'T AFFORD to put the politically minded people down," Levit said, "because we need them, too, in fighting the problem."

Midwestern news media plan extensive coverage of Hickel's speech.

Hickel will be the 13th lecturer in K-State's Landon Lecture on Public Issues. He also will meet with media representatives for a news conference shortly before noon today.

Hickel's lecture will be carried live by WIBW TV, Channel 13, and half a dozen other area TV stations plan to film portions of the press conference and of the speech for later viewing.

The University's AM educational radio station, KSAC, also will broadcast the speech live and will originate broadcasts for at least a network of at least 10 stations, including KLWN, Lawrence; KVOE, Emporia; KSCB, Liberal; KIND, Independence; KALN, Iola; KULY, Ulysses; KXXX, Colby; KFH, Wichita, and KVGB, Great Bend.

Hickel also will participate at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House in the first of seven seminars planned in conjunction with "Environmental Awareness Week."

Gov. Robert Docking will introduce Secretary Hickel for his Landon lecture and also will be one of the participants in the 3 p.m. seminar.

Environment conflict lax at local level

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

"If the pollutants in the air are unchecked, it won't be many years before agriculture in certain parts of America ceases to exist."

- A report by Dr. O. C. Taylor

"The battle to feed all of humanity is over. In the 1970s the world will undergo famines. Hundreds of millions of people are going to starve to death in spite of any crash program embarked upon now."

- Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb"

The fight to save man's environment is a key issue today, but few people realize solutions to environmental problems must start on a local level.

THE INITIAL attack on pollution has been leveled at large industries.

During the environmental teach-in at the University of Michigan March 10 to 13, speakers such as Ralph Nader urged youthful activists to confront large corporations and force industry to halt environmental abuses.

Much of the environmental war has been waged from campuses.

Many students fail to see that universities and students themselves also are a part of the environmental problem.

Universities are small communities and "they produce the same kinds of problems (except on a smaller scale) that are found in every large city," Richard Marzolf, K-State professor of biology, said.

The elimination of wastes produced by research, landscape pollution and water pollution are all problems at K-State.

Chemical and nuclear wastes used in research laboratories and chemistry classes are dumped down drains that flow into the city's sewage.

MANHATTAN'S sewage treatment plant can not filter out many of these chemicals. The city plant uses a primary treatment which does not eliminate all organic material in the water. Some chemicals are flushed into local river.

Curtis Chezem, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department, said that wastes from research in his department also are channeled into the sewage system. He said there was no danger from the nuclear wastes because by the time wastes are discarded, the materials contain very little radioactivity.

Although there may be no danger of radioactive contamination, the wastes add to the load of pollutants in the water.

Charles Pitts, professor on entomology, said that until two years ago his department buried pesticides, insecticides and other chemicals used in research. Now since burial is taboo and chemicals are harmful to soil, the department stores wastes in a small building behind Waters Hall.

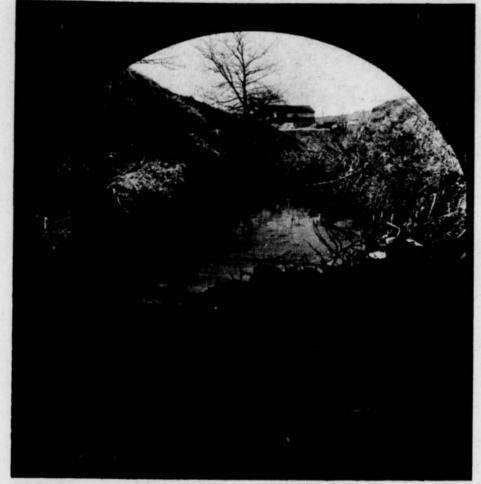
RECENTLY, companies distributing the pesticides agreed to take back all unused pesticides and dispose of them. This solves the problem for the universities, but consumers such as home owners and farmers who have extra pesticides have no way to dispose of the poisons.

"A special kind of furnace with filters is needed to disintegrate the chemicals, but there are none provided by the state of Kansas," Pitts said.

Pitts is chairman of a committee under the Health Planning Coordinating Council called the Subcommittee on Vector Control and Pesticide Use.

Pitts said committee members are planning to recommend that the Kansas legislature provide such a disposal unit. Until the unit is built, K-State and other

(Continued on Page 5)



nant in a creek situated south of K-State's Dairy Barn.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Awareness week schedule

TODAY

1:30 p.m. — LANDON LECTURE: WALTER HICKEL, SECRETARY OF INTERIOR, Ahearn Field House.

2:30 - 9:30 p.m. — ENVIRON-MENTAL FILM FESTIVAL, local theatre.

9:30 - midnight — ENVIRON-MENTAL FILM FESTIVAL, Union Little Theatre.

3 - 5 p.m. — SEMINAR: POLITICS OF THE ENVIRONMENT, Ahearn Field House, with James A. McCain, K-State president; Robert Docking, governor of Kansas; John Schnittker, professor of economics; John Rademacher, director, FWPCA, Missouri Basin; Mel Gray, director, State Environmental Health Service; Donn Everett, state representative; William Perdue, vice president of KPL.

5 p.m. — CAN-A-SECOND MAR-ATHON, old tennis courts, 17th and Anderson, with opening ceremonies by Mrs. Yeo, mayor of Manhattan; President McCain, and presidents of organizations.

7 p.m. — SEMINAR: "POPULATION: EVERYBODY'S BABY," Ahearn Field House, with G. R. Marzolf, -State limnologist; Stephen Fretwell, K-State population ecologist; Father John Carlin, Junction City; Robert Clack, nuclear engineer; Gerald Mowry, genealogist.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. — ENVIR-ONMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL, Union Little Theatre, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. — SEMINAR:
"THE SHAPE OF LIFE: ENVIRONMENTAL BLUEPRINT FOR
THE FUTURE," city auditorium,
with Alton Barnes, assistant professor of landscape architecture;
Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering; Eugene McGraw, assistant professor of planning; Henry
Wright, professor of architecture
and design; Walter Butke, instructor, architecture; Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture; John Selfridge, instructor, architecture.

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. — SEMINAR:
"DO WE WANT A PRAIRIE NAT'ONAL PARK?", city auditorium,
with Jack Steineger, state senator;
Bryon Brooks, state representative; Raymond Hall; Viola Dodge.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — SEMINAR:
"THE INTIMACY OF POLLUTION
or WAS THERE A GARBAGE
DUMP IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN?", city auditorium, with Frederick Rohles, professor of mechanical engineering; Leon Rappoport,
assistant professor of psychology;
Harold Orbach, instructor, sociology; Patricia O'Brien, assistant
professor of sociology.

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — SEMINAR: "UgH2O: EFFLUENT OF THE ROCKS," city audtiorium, with Bob Hegg, engineer, FWPCA; Tom Dahl, agricultural pollution specialist, FWPCA; Leo Mosby, biological aid, FWPCA; John Bergeson, engineer, FWPCA; Steve Bugbee, aquatic biologist, FWPCA; Jim Meredith, engineer, FWPCA; John

Noon, director, APCA, Kansas City; William Keffer.

THURSDAY

3 - 5 p.m. — KANSAS EXECU-TIVE FORUM ON ENVIRONMEN-TAL ISSUES, city auditorium, with Robert Docking, governor of Kansas: Rick Harmon, gubernatorial candidate; Kent Frizzell, attorney general of Kansas: Raymond Van Sciver, gubernatorial candidate.

7 p.m. — ENVIRONMENTAL TOWN MEETING . . . FOR EVERYONE!, city auditorium, presented by the Manhattan League of Women Voters.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. — CELEBRATION OF LIFE, campus lawn east of Anderson Hall, we invite you to bring your music and art and friendship and join us in enjoying the beauty of nature. Please come.

SATURDAY

5 p.m. — CONCLUSION OF CAN-A-SECOND MARATHON, old tennis courts, presentation of awards to the winning groups.



The

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Gas Turbines—from stationary generators to

mobile power units.

Aerospace—from specialized space vehicle com-



Dahl inaugurates Awareness Week

By MIKE SHOEMAKER Collegian Reporter

Thomas Dahl, a Sanitary Engineer with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, likened the earth's finite environmental system with that of a spaceship in an emergency situation. Dahl spoke Sunday night at an Environmental Awareness Week kick-off rally and dance on the old tennis courts.

At the first sign of trouble the Apollo crews had preplanned corrective actions to take and back-up systems if the main systems failed. In mankind's case there are no backup systems and no preplanned actions nor certain results.

"The question," Dahl said, "is whether we maintain the status quo or overhaul the spaceship."

DAHL WAS presented by the Citizens for A Better Environment in an effort to make people aware of some of the problems of their environment.

Some of the pollution problems he cited were that:

◆ American women carry in their breasts milk that has anywhere from three to 10 times more DDT than the Federal Government allows in dairy milk for human consumption,

New Yorkers ingest air es-

timated to be equivalent of smoking 38 cigarettes per day,

 In 1969 the Guyahoga River which flows through Cleveland to Lake Erie caught fire because it was so polluted.

"Single symptoms will not bring about complete failure," he said. "Ecology yaps homage to synergism in which the combined effect will be greater than the sum of the individual effects."

DAHL WORKS in the Office of Enforcement Coordination and Standards Compliance of the FWP-CA which determines if municipalities and industries are meeting schedules for installation of pollution control facilities and makes quality studies of the water in rivers and lakes.

In an interview Dahl said that he saw a need for increased legislation to make it economically and criminally costly for violators to drag their feet when it comes to cutting pollution.

"We don't have that kind of time with our environment to wait around an dsee," Dahl said. "The future will depend on what is done in the 70s. Before there was only remedial action. Now what is needed is prevention."

Pollution problem solutions must begin on local level

(Continued from Page 3)
Kansas universities must resolve the problem by storing the chemicals.

ANOTHER problem, or at least, an eyesore on campus is the stream winding near Derby Complex and Boyd Hall.

The stream is colored with algae and scum. With every rainfall, runoff from the dairy barns fills the stream with animal effluent.

Harry Manges, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, said because plans have been made to move the barns further out into the country, no waste disposal facilities have been installed. Until the barns have been removed, the stream will carry dairy barn runoff.

The beef barns, completed last year and located a mile north of campus, are another example of an agricultural unit with no waste disposal facilities. Plans for a disposal unit were not included in the construction budget.

WALTER Smith, associate professor of animal science and industry, said the feedlot unit operating at its capacity of 1,-000 head of cattle "would not cause pollution problems."

The runoff from the beef barns originates from two areas and is channeled into an open space outside the complex.

The stench in the area where the runoff terminates is noticeable, Smith insisted, "There is no problem of pollution because there are no streams nearby."

The runoff does not flow into any streams, but the fact that waste disposal facilities are not provided points to a general attitude by land owners that they can use through land in any way.

MOST PEOPLE lack a feeling of responsibility to preserve the land for use in future years. Aldo Leopold in an essay call-

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ed "The Land Ethic" said, "The land relation is still strictly economic, entailing privileges but not obligations."

"Man still acts like the conqueror of the land -community instead of realizing he's a plain member and citizen of it," Leopold said.

Increasing numbers of highways, residential areas, and cities are eating up this country's irreplaceable land.

Man is a part of his environment and the sooner he stops trying to control it for his benefit, and becomes a responsible member of the complex system, the fewer environmental problems he will face, Leopald added.

K-STATE IS a leader in the field of agriculture.

The University is now conducting studies on feedlot pollution at Pratt, Kan., yet K-State has not provided adequate facilities for controlling animal wastes on its own campus.

The university should not be blamed for all cases of pollution found around campus.

Students are the obvious cause of many cases of environmental degradation.

Trash containers have been placed throughout campus. But the university maintenance must hire a full-time employee to pick up litter.

The cow paths which crisscross campus are another form of pollution — landscape pollution.

HOWARD GOFF, junior in natural resources conservation, made a study of students using the short cut in front of Farrell Library. The study took place between 3 and 4 p.m. February 9. Goff counted 581 students entering the library. Of those people, 274 or 47 per cent cut across the lawn (or what formerly was grass).

Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, said, "After two or three rainfalls, water runs down these paths deposting sediment into the streets. The soil errodes and forms gullies. Then when the paths dry, the dust blows."

This kind of pollution has a seemingly simple solution, Bidwell said. And it would not cost money.

People would just have to stay on sidewalks and give the grass a chance to grow, Bidwell said. The only cost would be a few extra seconds — relatively little for the preservation of nature.

The creation and continuous use of cowpaths demonstrates how set people are in their habits, Bidwell said at an ecology lecture in March.

ANOTHER example of inconsideration is a small park overlooking the University.

Washington Marlatt Memorial Park near "Top of the World" bears a sign "For Students and Faculty of Kansas State College."

The park has been littered with trash. Beer cans, old bed springs and other solid wastes make what could be a nice retreat a dump.

Land that has been saved from expressways and cities becomes undesirable through neglect and careless use.

The automobile, a big cause of air and aesthetic pollution, also is a problem at K-State.

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Reader speak-out

Population growth must stop immediately

By RONALD CASE Graduate in Biology

On Feb. 16 I wrote a letter to the Collegian stating in essence that overpopulation is the ultimate cause for our deteriorating environment. The solution is obviously population regulation. Currently a zero population growth (couples having no more than two children) is desired so that the rate of environmental deterioration can be slowed.

Since all persons are affected by pollution and overpopulation, it seemed reasonable to solicit comments from various disciplines on this problem. That many people do not understand, or are even aware that the problem is real or potential, is evidenced daily by personal conversations and features appearing in the news media.

Overpopulation is defined as the number of people exceeding the optimum population level. An optimum population can best be defined by the systems analysis approach. An assemblage of experts (agriculturalists to zoophilists) would assess known facts, evaluate and integrate ideas, and then formulate a philosophy. Essentially what I mean by the systems approach is that all components of man's existence cannot be simultaneously maximized. If a maximum population is desired, then the quality of existence must decrease. The systems method will optimize interdiscipline assessments of quantity and quality and provide an optimum population level estimate. This level may be altered as values and technologies change. This much of the problem is great by itself. What I judge to be the real issue of importance is how to enact or effect such a program.

HOW ARE WE going to regulate populations? Tax incentives for voluntary sterilization, small families, and childless couples provide a means. Another would be mandatory sterilization imposed by the government. Are we going to let the situation get that far out of hand? How are racial problems going to be handled? Will minority groups be kept in the minority, or will there be differential reproduction until all groups are equally abundant?

What are your views? Is your silence an indication of complacency, ignorance or indifference? Hopefully, the Environmental teach-in committee will be cognizant of self-education as well as teaching others.

I HAVE ATTEMPTED to encourage discussion in the Collegian by writing letters to the Collegian and to several professors on campus. Judging from the lack of response, I surmise the following to be the positions of the disciplines I will mention. Hopefully, if I am wrong, someone will correct my statements with information as to why I am wrong.

• Agriculturalists worship technology. They have a blind faith that technology is mankind's salvation. This philosophy is true of many other disciplines too, in all fairness to agriculture. Their philosophy has resulted in the situation summarized by President Nixon as "Environmental problems occur today because we were not alert enough, informed enough, or farseeing enough yesterday." I argue that technology is a false god and the sooner reality is faced, the better will be man's chances for survival. Technology is only a useful tool and must be sagaciously utilized or its use will hasten, not prevent, man's demise.

• ECONOMISTS ARE a major cause for the sad state of the environment. Their philosophy is one of progress and growth, expansion and exploitation, and built-in obsolescence to maintain consumer demand. The apparently have never considered an economy based upon ZPG, or if they have, they have found it to

be too stressful and nonconducive to large profits.

• Religious and racial portions of society present an interesting but dismal aspect to the overpopulation and pollution problem. Christianity as a whole is partly at fault. Their philosophy that all things are put on earth for man's use, rather than a philosophy of man living in harmony with his environment has resulted in overzealous use and concommitant waste of the earth's resources.

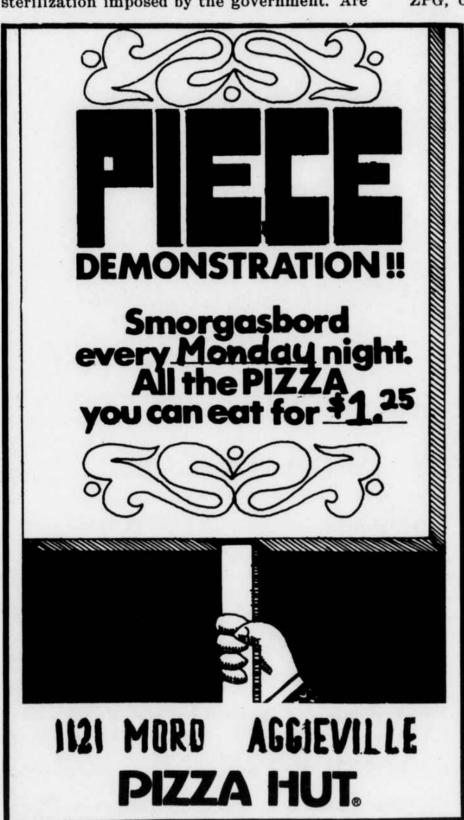
Pope Paul VI is too concerned with canonizing and decanonizing would-be and ex-saints. The Church cannot be troubled with such mundane things as man's survival. Is this also the view of the parishoners.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES are frantically paging through their Bibles and stating that God will come to earth around 1984 and make life beautiful. This God will be faced with a fantastic chore of cleaning up the atmosphere, water and landscape. He'll also be faced with the problem of overpopulation. In addition to the then five billion or so earth inhabitants, He is going to return to the living approximately another five billion of the "dearly departed."

Racial groups believe that this issue is a diversionary tactic designed to delay rights long overdue to them. Others believe that it is a racist plot to "keep minorities in their place." Has our educational system been that ineffective?

● Legislators continue playing ping-pong with the issue. If it will get votes, they'll use the key words, "environment, pollution and ecology." They usually will not mention population regulation. If there is a chance that some votes will be lost or some campaign money will no longer be available if they take an anti-pollution stand, they will then cease to remember ecology. At the national level,

(Continued on Page 8.)





Editorially speaking

Life, not beauty, motivates clean up

By LAURA DIVIN Copy Desk Editor

A giant poster caught the Union visitors' eye prior to vacation. Located before the east exit, it said, "The Time Bomb is Ticking . . . "

Its contents were a hollow drawing of a bomb, filled in with real paper and rubbish, the fuse formed of broken cigarette butts. Effectively, it was a masterpiece.

Outside the Union, tin foil, crushed cups and more cigarette butts littered the walk and

If we do not clean up for beauty, then for

The Pollution People are trying to tell us. For life.

At K-State, the Pollution People are known collectively as Citizens for a Better Environenvironmental pollution, and to try to get them to do something about the garbage piling up over the earth.

THEIR METHODS for accomplishing this are appealing. Citizens members are sponsoring one of the first environmental teach-ins throughout the nation this week. Noted figures, among them legislators, pollution experts, and Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel will conduct seminars and lectures. Not only will participants relate to today's garbage problems, but to solutions for the future.

Among the refreshing events of the weeklong teach-in, possibly dedicated to those persons who don't wish to join the more intellectual ones, are fun activities with a purpose.

cans throughout the local countryside will be honored, and a photography contest which call for subjects not of beauty but of polluted ugliness.

RECENTLY, members of Citizens for a Better Environment cleared one mile of road outside Manhattan of trash and cans and dumped the mammoth pile in the city park, with permission. Their action was to show members of the community what a little litter bit can do, and to determine what types of trash were being thrown.

Amazingly, it is a dedicated core of only 20 to 30 persons which has been so instrumental in trying to bring the problems of our environment, and their solutions to the rest of us. Someone should say thank you.

And someone should listen this week.

Faculty speak-out Environmental problem organizations rounding up the most And someone An Environmental problems—a plan of attack

By RICHARD MARZOLF Associate Professor of Biology

I am hesitant to add to the verbiage that is being produced in the effort to describe what is being done to the environment. There is a good deal being said about the degradation of the quality of life because of what we are doing, and to say it again here may not be especially constructive or necessary.

However, an effort to educate ourselves is necessary, and I am pleased that the Collegian is making this effort to bring understanding of the environmental issue to the student body and the citizens of Manhattan. So, my hesitance notwithstanding, I shall begin by thanking you for the opportunity to place some of my thoughts before the community.

THE DEGRADATION of the pristine environment has been going on for as long as technology has been with us, for technology is defined as the application of our knowledge to the manipulation of our environment. The application of much of our knowledge has, in fact, manipulated our environment to our advantage, and we have enjoyed the better life that resulted.

We have experienced failures because we have been unable to recognize that more does not always mean better (concrete, automobiles and fertilizer); that a good thing can stop being enjoyable when there is too much of it (Musak, alcohol, electricity and the necessary power-generating plants); that just because we can make something does not mean that we should (nuclear weapons, DDT, SST and ABM); or that natural beauty is important (green space, parks, national parks, etc.).

In short, we have been unable to make value judgments as rapidly as we can manipulate our environment. Why is this so? How are we to remedy the situation?

FIRST, IT IS clear that we do not have nearly enough information about how our technology effects the functioning of the ecosystem which will allow us to make the value judgments which are necessary. We have been operating out of ignorance, i.e., without some necessary restrictions and controls for most of our history. Now that we see that some restrictions and controls are necessary and still find that we do not have the necessary information, it is apparent that we must impose those controls largely out of ignorance. (Why change the pattern now?)

There is a difference, however. Perhaps we

can now see what is happening and can learn to admit that when we institute a reform measure (in the form of legislation) that it may be wrong. This ought to be the situation, of course, "How can we decide on the merits of legislation until the experiment has been performed which will provide the data upon which to base a decision?" A Priori decisions are, at best, made on the basis of intuition, of educated guesses and/or by wise people with exceptional insight and judgment. That we have been able to operate this way for so long is perhaps one small credit.

But as the population size increases and the society becomes more complex, it becomes less and less easy to make a priori judgments! Where margins for error used to be broad, they are becoming narrower. The possibility of committing an error seems to be increasing. It is becoming harder to predict the effect of a perturbation on the man-nature system by a particular legislative act. Thus, as the flood of the "ecological legislation" becomes law, it will be important to realize the necessity of changing those laws as we recognize their shortcomings.

I HAVE JUST alluded to the necessity of changing laws as we recognize mistakes. Implicit in that statement is the ability to recognize mistakes. I would like to devote a few lines of my comment to that implication.

It is the essence of ecology that all components of the ecosystem are related to each other. Man is a part of this system and man's institutions comprise component parts. By manipulating one part of our society, our economy or our political system, we necessarily influence all of the other parts to a greater or lesser extent. The extent to which this principle is recognized will, in large measure, determine our success in averting a deeper crisis.

If we are to recognize, and to correct mistakes we must have a very responsible enclave of observers of the total system (generalists) who are willing and able to call errors to our attention. Or we must have a responsible, aware and interacting group of public spirited scientific, industrial and governmental specialists working together. These are not mutually exclusive alternatives . . . I suspect that both can be provided for. Neither will be effective unless we are able to admit that we are in serious environmental difficulty.

There is cause for pessimism at this point because it is so very difficult to admit that we have been wrong. Everyone reading these

words is, to some extent, guilty of impeding the changes in values necessary to compensate for our technological manipulation of the environment.

WE ARE IN THIS situation because of our exploitative use of land and resources, our myopic economic viewpoints, our inability to control our numbers and our naive assumption that the atmosphere, the soil and the sea can absorb the wastes produced by our affluence. They cannot. We are a part of our natural environment, dependent upon it and thus responsible for it. To be otherwise is clearly suicidal.

In closing, let me make a single suggestion toward improving our campus environment and reversing the trends toward the pernicious eradication of campus beauty. Let's get behind those people who would make a park out of the old tennis courts (17th and Anderson). I fear that making this area into more paved parking lots would jeopardize the existing trees (natural beauty) between the Union parking lot and the old tennis courts. The demolition of the handball courts has begun . . . I wonder if the "plan" includes removing the trees? How much of the campus will have to be paved before this becomes objectionable? Concrete is a "good" thing. When does a good thing stop being good? That corner could be a remarkably beautiful entrance to the campus. A park would present a much better view to all of the visitors to the campus (Ramada just across the street) than a parking lot. How much of a sacrifice can you make? How much effort can you put forth? You must begin somewhere.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

Man gallops merrily toward extinction

(Continued from Page 6.)

a few Congress men who spoke out on overpopulation were defeated in the last election.
Will the voters permit this to happen again?
Are we to be duped by this type of politicking?
Conservatives clamor for increased state's
rights but with increasing population all problems become increasingly complex and interdigitated and create a greater need for a central regulating agency. Yet, collectively, they

fail to face the issue of population regulation. Russia is also faced with pollution problems.

• THEN THERE IS the AMA, the epitome of free enterprise. They cannot devote any effort to posterity. They will not endorse readily available vasectomies or abortions, nor will they promote these means as a way of regulating population. Is it really true that the AMA is devoting its brain power to increasing their rape of the medicare program?

Are they really trying to make all the money they can before the government imposes price ceilings?

The list can be continued but there is no further need. People (professors are also people) will continue to bury their heads in the sand. They will not become involved for posterity. As involvement wanes, soon there will be no more blacks, no more Catholics, no more AMA... soon there will be no more man.

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Salt beds potential atomic waste storage

By LILA LEUHRING Collegian Reporter

Kansas salt beds could become a midwest fortress for storage of radioactive waste products.

This possibility is being investigated by the Atomic Energy Commission to guard against pollution of the environment by radiation.

Charles Waters, assistant professor of geology, says he believes it would be too dangerous to begin using the beds for storage until extensive study is done on their condition.

"We're not ready to decide Kansas salt beds are a place for radioactive storage," he said. "Salt beds were chosen for reasons that may not be too sound. Hundreds of wells have been drilled completely through the salt; we do not know the condition of all these wells."

TO BE SAFELY used these beds must be guaranteed not to leak; however the nature and condition must be known," he said.

The beds must be safe from dissolving in water. The fact that they have remained unchanged for nearly 200 million years does not insure this, Walters said.

At the present time waste products are being kept in stainless steel bins. However, many of the materials remain active for 50 thousand years, necessitating a regular changing of the bins.

POLLUTION could occur if these particles should escape into the soil or water. They would contaminate wells, rivers, farm products and finally metabolic processes.

To Walters, this is the best argument for a more extensive study of the salt beds and perhaps a better storage method.

According to Walters, the most practical method would be burying the material in shade beds beneath the surface of the earth. This would be achieved by drilling wells into the shale and pouring the radioactive material and cement in the wells. Then by a processing of fracturing and sealing, the problem of dissolving in water and leaking into the environment would be eliminated.

ROBERT CLACK, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, has more optimistic thoughts about the salt beds. He believes that in time it is

probable the salt beds in Kansas will be used for storage.

"There could be considerable economic benefits to this area from storage sometime in the future." he said.

The government would probably want to set up reprocessing plants and power reactors near the storage areas, he said. This would result in added industry and attractions for Kansas.

According to Clack, K-State's own nuclear reactor produces some radioactive waste. However, most of these materials have very short half-lives and become inactive within a day.

Longer living products are either buried or shipped for disposal in governments bins, he reported.

Most radioactive waste products are produced as by-products of research and experimentation with nuclear weapons.

These products give off considerable heat for a long period of time. Walters said he hopes this heat can be channeled in a way beneficial to the environment.

"If use can be found for the by-products, it would ease the attitudes of many people toward them," he said.

WALTERS suggested that

heat be used in an agricultural way, such as to warm hot houses. It perhaps could be used to heat homes or towns, he predicted.

If the area beneath the Kansas farmlands becomes storage fortresses, the land above would not need to undergo drastic change, according to Walters. Farming could be carried on directly above a storage bed. However, the area would need to be monitored.

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Interested persons may call the office of extension classes at 2-6551 or leave their names at Umberger 313. Cost for the course is \$10.

Class size will be limited on a first-come, first-served basis, Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of extension classes, said.

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Ecology takes future design priority

By SHERRY DU ROY Collegian Reporter

Ecology has practically become a household word.

Broadly defined, it is that branch of science concerned with the relationship of man to his environment.

When the average citizen hears the word he usually pictures litter on the highways, polluted streams and smog choked skies.

HOWEVER, architects, designers, community and regional planners and land-scape architects approach the ecological problem from a different angle, one of the best use of the land.

According to Emil Fisher, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, clients' demands are changing and there is a new emphasis on the results expected.

"In the relatively recent past architects were usually commissioned to do a single building such as a school, church or house," he said.

"EVEN THE landscape architects in the past were usually commissioned to confine their

design to a single recreation area, enhancement of the natural immediate surroundings of a building," he added.

Even collectively such individual commissions did little to materially alter the environment of a city, he added.

Now, instead of individual clients, "local, state, national governments, large corporations and investment groups are often involved," Fisher said.

"LARGE SCALE operations such as housing developments, or shopping centers really influence the environment of people, urban dwellers as well as rural," he said.

"Teams composed of architects, landscape architects, planners, engineers, etc., pool their professional knowledge to accomplish these larger more inclusive problems."

Gene Ernst, Assistant Dean, indicated the need for a national urbanization policy.

"THE POLITICIANS and legislators are beginning to care," he said. "But until there are laws governing urbanization, we'll spin our wheels."

Urbanization includes new construction and the rebuilding of old areas of a community.

"The old parts of a town can't be abandoned like an old car. The regeneration of an old community is important," Ernst continued.

The age of a building has little to do with how well it serves the public. As long as it was built well in the first place, and continues to serve its purpose, it is considered efficient, Ernst said.

"If it is not efficient, it needs to be replaced," he said. "In some cities the best way to make use of what we have is to go straight up, but this wouldn't be true in all cases."

MOST LAND area presently in use is not being used well, the architect contends.

"A major portion of Los Angeles is devoted to streets and parking lots. This shoks a tremendous lack of efficiency since this land should be used to house people," Ernst said.

Vernon Deines, of the regional and community planning department, described a type of housing development which would conserve land and best satisfy the needs of the people.

"It's called a cluster development. There is less lot space per house, and often there is a common wall between houses. But an area is reserved for open space for recreation."

"It doesn't take anymore land, yet it makes the best use of it," he said.

PLANNERS NEED the backing of zoning ordinances and the cooperation of local governments in making building codes more flexible to make such projects possible, Deines a'dded.

"Planners served as catalysts for the interest in this phase of ecology," he said. "Until recently there was not a specific planning discipline. People from various professions interested in regional and community planning were tagged planners."

From these beginnings arose the modern teams of men in various professions working together on large scale projects.

"THE DESIGN and planning of projects is based on the findings of scientists concerning man and his environment.

"In the consideration of sites for a new town, a thorough study of the ecology is made in order to prevent an imbalance," he said.

Ronald Reid, associate professor of architecture, pointed out, "landscape architecture established the basis for determining how much development the land can tolerate. Some lands can take it, some can't."

ROBERT EALY, associate dean, said the forest service is conducting such a land study now. "Visitors to the forests have ruined the ecological bal' ance. Now forest officials are trying to determine how many

people should be allowed to enter the forests," he said.

Students in architecture are given the opportunity as undergraduates to work with actual planning problems.

Tonight at
MR. K's

CARNIVAL
NIGHT

7:00-Midnight FREE BEER



Collette Olson wears an eye catching eyeful of "Red Eye" by Aileen. The outfit was featured in the March issue of Seventeen magazine. The nautral choice for spring wear with beautiful contrasting stripes.

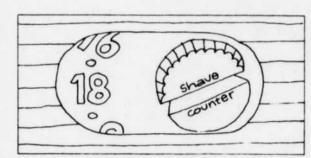
"Red Eye" by Aileen, one of the many great selections from . . .

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The Rechargeable Tripleheader has 18 self-sharpening rotary blades, inside of 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads.

The heads actually *float*, to follow the curves of your face.

They go in where your face curves in, and out where your face curves out.

And because the blades are rotary, they shave your beard in every direction at once. (If you don't think that means anything, feel your face. Feel how your beard grows in different directions on different parts of your face?)

The Norelco Tripleheader also has a pop-up trimmer, so you can see exactly what



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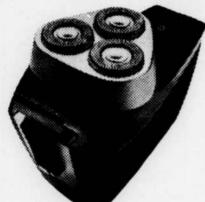
It has a Charge Indicator that lights up when it's charging.

It has a Shave Counter to count your shaves. And it gives you nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. So if you're shaving with a blade,

feel around your chin and neck and upper lip.

If it feels like you could use a closer shave, get yourself a Norelco Rechargeable.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

The fastest most convenient way to buy a cold six pack of your favorite beer is to use the drive-up window at Me & Ed's. 112-121

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1962 Mercedes Benz, low mileage, air conditioned. Phone 539-6909.

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10 fashion colors all sizes.

M-2 Hammond organ. For band or home use. Must sell immediately. \$650 or best offer. Call 539-9593.

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are holding over p. h. s. regular \$2-now at \$1.66 through Tuesday

10 fashion colors all sizes.

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300 million gallons of water are wasted each day by leaky faucets and pipes in New York City alone. Environmental Awareness. 121

PERSONAL

Alan: I waited last night. Why didn't you come? Love always,

Remember:

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Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

Dr. Howe, who really did kill Cock Robin? Was it the lady or the tiger? We give up!

HELP WANTED

Subjects wanted for Psychology experiment. Right handed males only. Requires 50 minutes on each of two days. \$3.50 for both days. Contact Miss Corke in Anderson 214.

Aquatic direction for Boy Scout camp. Over 21. Contact Mrs. John-son, placement center. Call 532-6554.

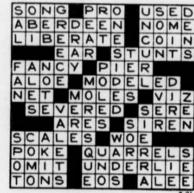
FOR RENT

Wildcat IV apartment (by field-house) for rent for summer. Call 539-7248.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

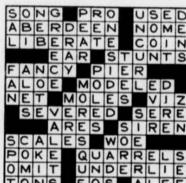
- HORIZONTAL 41. Above 1. Bakery product
- 5. Australian bird
- 8. Stupor 12. Beasts
- burden 13. Bulgarian coin
- 14. Mimicker 15. Aromatic plant
- 16. Female sheep
- 17. Zola novel 18. Regard 20. Prussian
- city 22. Mother of Zeus
- 24. Note in scale
- 25. Fish 28. Quack medicines
- 33. Past 34. Attempt 35. Greek letter
- 36. Orthodontists 39. Withered
- 40. Biblical city

- 43. Scorched 47. Public
- speaker 51. Soon 52. Entire
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- name 57. Lake 58. Remain
- 60. Dispatch
- 59. Twitching



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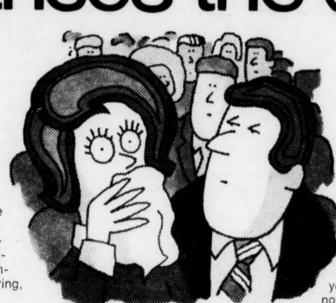
- VERTICAL
- 1. Arrive 2. Whitespotted deer
- 3. Scotch shepherd's staff
- 4. Penetrates 5. Components 6. Molt
- 7. Outer layer of iris
- 8. Zodiac sign
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



- 9. Brilliantcolored fish 10. Biblical
 - word 11. Islands in Galway
 - Bay 19. Exclamation
 - 21. Skill 23. Heart artery 25. Wicked
 - 26. Mature 27. Heir
 - and diastolic 30. Shoshonean
 - Indian 31. Deface 32. Woo
 - 37. Gene 38. Wrath 39. Shows
 - leniency 42. Conjunction
 - 43. Hinders 44. Fixed quantity
 - 45. Roster 46. Flit 48. Exhaust
 - 49. Norse deity 50. Organ part 53. Garland

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58					59				60			

A good cry cleanses the soul



After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved . . . but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. Lensine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care...preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing them.

Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because Lensine

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wear-

ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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not your contacts



BOB GARTNER slides home with the winning run in Saturday's game with Colorado. Pitcher Mike Todd rushes to con-

gratulate Gartner on his game-winning triple.

Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Baseballers outlast Colorado in opening conference series

K-State's baseball team opened its 1970 Big Eight baseball season by winning two of three extra-inning games from Colorado last weekend at Myers Field.

The Wildcats, who enjoyed a 7-3 series in Hawaii, split Friday's doubleheader, winning the first game 2-1 in 11 innings and losing to the Buffs 3-0 in the nightcap battle. K-State rallied from behind twice to win Saturday's 10-inning contest, 5-4.

ERRORS decided the outcome of both Friday games. K-State outfielder Bill Droege escaped a pick-off attempt between third base and home plate to score the winning run of the first game. Droege got on base earlier when the Colorado pitcher fielded Droege's tap to the mound and threw wild to first base. Droege went to third on the mistake.

Table tennis begins today

Fraternity and women's table tennis singles tournaments get underway at 6:30 tonight in Ahearn gymnasium. Fraternity and womens doubles tournaments will be Tuesday followed by independent and residence hall singles tournaments on Wednesday and doubles on Thursday. All sessions begin at 6:30 p.m.

Softball officials will meet at 4:30 p.m., April 7, in room 302 of Ahearn gymnasium for instructions.

A record 92 softball teams are entered in spring competition, 76 men's teams and 16 women's teams. Games will begin Wednesday. Bob Haney, who relieved starter Mark Arnold in the 11th, was the winning pitcher.

Wildcat throwing errors and two-hit pitching by the Buff's Dennis Guernsey gave Colorado the 3-0 nightcap. CU broke the scoreless deadlock in the top of the eighth when catcher John Stearns went to third on a throwing error and scored on a deep grounder. The Buffs then pushed across two more runs when Milt Tukunago and Dean Sessions followed with rbi singles.

K-State relief pitcher Bob Haney won the first game after relieving Mark Arnold but was credited with the second game's

In Saturday's game, Bob Gartner tripled home Jim Whitesell and later scored on a sacrifice fly to clinch victory for the 'Cats. K-State rallied to tie the game at 3-3 in the eighth inning. The Buffs went in front 5-4 in the top of the 10th before Gartner and Whitesell scored the winning runs. Pitcher Dave Klenda got the win in relief.

Coach Bob Brasher said the pitching was good but the hit-

ting was poor. Now with a 12-7 record, the Wildcats entertain Nebraska in a three-game series this weekend.

'Cat athletes busy over spring break

'Cats grab two relay wins

K-State's relay teams began where they left off last spring as they recorded victories in both the two-mile and sprint relays at the 43rd Texas Relays in Austin, Tex., last weekend.

With Ken Swenson anchoring both races, the 'Cats recorded a time of 7:23.5 in the two-mile, and sped to a 3:17.8 clocking in the sprint medley. The 'Cats were defending champions in both events.

COMBINING IN THE two-mile with Swenson were Dave Peterson, Dale Alexander and Bob Barratti. The sprint medley had Dan Fields and Luci Williams running 220s, Alexander a quarter and Swenson the half.

Ray McGill and Mike Ross added two second-place finishes to the K-State total.

McGill cleared 7-1 in the high jump, the same as Ken Lundmark of Brigham Young, but had to settle for second on the basis of most misses. McGill missed three times at 7-2½.

Ross threw the javelin 226 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to grab runner-up in that event. Bill Schmidt of North Texas State won the javelin with a heave of 257-10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Snow ranks 10th in nation

Ken Snow used a strong performance on the long horse to earn 10th place in free exercise at the NCAA gymnastics tournament in Philadelphia last weekend.

Snow used scores of 8.7 and 9.05 in the long horse to become the first K-State gymnast in history to place in the nationals. The junior from Lawrence also placed 17th in the all-around competition.

Coach Dave Wardell, completing his first year at K-State, said Snow's performance "put K-State on the map gymnastically."

Golfers seventh in opener

K-State's golf team opened its season with a seventh-place finish in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Shawnee, Okla., Saturday.

The Wildcats' team score of 951 was good enough for seventh out of the 11 schools participating. Oklahoma State won the tournament with a score of 902, 11 strokes better than runner-up Oklahoma.

Cats open spring football drills today

Coach Vince Gibson has been contending all along that 1970 will be the year for K-State football. The Wildcats, with more than 100 candidates expected, open spring drills today.

Hopefully, K-State will be able to work on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays leading up to the annual spring game Saturday, May 9, in KSU Stadium.

THE WILDCATS, with 36 lettermen and 17 of 22 starters returning, could make a serious bid to play for the championship next fall.

"For the first time next fall, we'll have a chance to play for the championship," says Gibson, who is beginning his fourth season. "Last year we had too many question marks. This year, we have a chance. We know it'll be tough. The Big Eight is the toughest football conference in America. It could be just as tight as the basketball race."

The Wildcats' No. 1 objective,

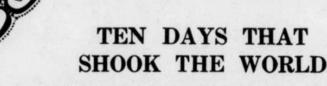
says Gibson, will be to develop more consistency. "We need to be more consistent on offense and defense," he says. "There were times last season when we looked great, other times we looked poor."

Continued emphasis will be placed on K-State's running game this spring. And defensively, Gibson says, the Cats must do a better job of not giving up the big pass play.

GRID GETTERS a serious GIBSON GIRLS

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT, THAT IS MONDAY NIGHT, AT 7:00 UNION ROOM 205

BE THERE!



A re-creation of the Russian Revolution of 1917—the ideas behind it and the progress of history—made in 1928 by the great Russian film-maker Sergei Eisenstein.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium
HISTOORY FILM SERIES



Election revision tackled by Senate

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Student Senate moves back into session tonight amid speculation of a constitutional revision and election revision.

Joe Reichle and Kirk Reid, Arts and Sciences senators, are introducing a new and revised constitution for the University Activities Board.

Under the proposal, the function of UAB is defined as the power to approve requests for recognition from any student organization with the exception of fraternities, sororities, and campus political parties in their day to day programming functions.

"The Board must assist potential and existent organizations regarding establishment and organizational operations and procedures," Reichle said.

If approved, the new guidelines provide for Board membership to consist of student and faculty members with one representative from the Office of the Student Affairs and one from the Union Program Department.

THE NINE-MEMBER student representative would include students from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, KSUARH, Student, senate, Union Program Council, and University

Reichele said four student members would be appointed by the current membership of the UAB with the Office of Student Affairs and Union program director appointing their respective representa-

Selection of the faculty member shall be by the Board with approval of the Council on Student Affairs.

Tenure for the faculty and staff members is two years with the other representatives eligible for reappointment at the expiration of their terms.

ANY ORGANIZATION failing to comply with the policies of UAB would be subject to non-recognition or loss of Union facilities. For organizations receiving students funds, a loss of apportionments would be permitted.

In other pending legislation, Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska said he will introduce a bill asking for elimination of a self-contradiction in the By-Laws of the Student Governing Association constitution in regard to selection of election committees.

UNDER THE PROCHASKA proposal, the chairman of the elections committee would be chosen by the senate chairman from the members of the election committee.

"Also, the chairman of the elections committee may not, while serving as chairman, run in an election which comes under the committee," Prochaska said.



SECRETARY OF the Interior "alter Hickel speaks to a group of K-Staters in a press conference Monday morning. Hickel, the

fifth Landon lecturer, kicked off K-State's Environmental Awareness Week.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 7, 1970

NUMBER 122

'Care for the earth'

Hickel challenges students

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel challenged the nation's youth Monday to "care for the earth," declaring that pollution is "not just something politically popular to talk about."

All mankind is plunging into an environmental emergency of the "greatest magnitude," the native Kansan said.

HE CITED the paradoxical threat to air, water and land from man's very efforts to build a vigorous society.

"We are beginning to realize that the best things in life are not free," Hickel said. "If we don't pay the cost to protect them, we shall lose

Hickel was driven to the campus from the Manhattan Airport Monday in an anti-pollutant electric car as keynote speaker to kick off Environmental Awareness Week.

SPEAKING TO AN audience of more than 4,000 as the fifth Landon lecturer of the year. Hickel maintained that the environmental crusade is complementary to attempts to solve racial and poverty problems.

"I want to make sure that as we get our black Americans out of the ghettos that they have somewhere worth getting into," he said.

"By no means does the environmental crusade conflict with man's struggle for equal treatment

DURING A press conference earlier, Hickel denied charges that the Nixon administration's push for environmental programs was a move to divert youth from civil rights or antiwar move-

Instead, the secretary applauded the nation's youth for "rising to the challenge" of the environment, expressing confidence that environ-

"is how the input from the concerned young people can have a meaningful impact on the centers

"LIFE IS changing so fast in the 70s that we can no longer tolerate the old pace of a good idea fighting its way through established channels," he declared.

He maintained that the Department of the Interior is working to combat this "bureaucratic breakdown" with a task force to coordinate Student Councils on Pollution and Environment and other programs.

Students are being invited to "participate directly with the government" through regional SCOPE committees working under the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, he said.

"These committees will serve as a channel through which students can contact federal officials, and secure technical information developed by federal agencies.

"THROUGH SCOPE, we are showing government it really pays to listen," the secretary said. "We are developing methods to insure that student suggestions, and their views of environmental problems — and program priorities — can reach us directly."

Hickel stressed that the public must not only protest, but see that the problem is solved.

"Make no mistake — if the people leave the job to the government, it will not be done." Hickel said.

THE FORMER Alaska governor said the crisis is not only pollution, "but the entire way men

Consequently, the secretary said, he has proposed a full-time program described by some as an "Environmental Peace Corps."

The program, which may formally be called the Environmental Control Organization, would place teams to work at grass roots levels "to meet the mushrooming demands of the environ-

Hickel said he has received hundreds of letters from doctors, engineers, biologists, architects and high school students who say they are interested in the program.

Environmental team 'coached' by Hickel

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The coach sat in the K-State locker room.

His hands were reflected on the purple table as he emphasized answers to team questions.

The team was meeting with the coach for the first time. The questions indicated that more than a team title was at stake.

AND THE COACH - Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel - answered the probes directly.

For Hickel and his team - members of Student Councils on Pollution and Environment - 1970 is a new season dedicated to saving man's environment.

Monday, during a break in public appearances, Hickel and regional SCOPE members met in the locker room of K-State's basketball Wildcats. It was Hickel's first meeting with any of the newly formed regional SCOPE groups.

For 40 minutes, SCOPE members fired direct questions at Hickel.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Spring takes root in blandes' blacet Spring takes root in blondes' bleached tresses

Features Editor

Spring has sprung. Fall has fallen.

Here comes summer with all its pollen.

-0--0-

THERE'S A reactionary movement underway now to turn back time. Followers of this backwards movement call it Daylight Savings Time.

You know, when they take an hour away from the night owls and give it to the early bird so he'll have an extra hour to get the worm. That's fine if it's worms you're after.

But you can beat them at their own game. When they try to give you back that extra

JUST THINK, if you save an hour a year for the next 50 years, you'll be 2 and 1/12th days ahead of the rest of civilization.

It could open up a whole new area for banks. Instead of depositing money in savings accounts, you could deposit your extra hour each year — the real time installments.

-0-K-State students have found a way to "lick" the warm weather — with a dip at Tuttle or two dips at their favorite ice cream parlor.

-0-

SUMMER BRINGS its ultraviolent rays. And coeds begin hitting the bottle - the peroxide bottle, that is.

Certain remarks blondes tire of:

"Oh, you've dyed your roots brown."

It's enough to make them want to break their blondage when they get too light-headed from hitting the bottle.

WITH THE extra time on their hands, clocks know summer with its lengthened sunny hours is on its way.

Warm weather beckons students to shun studies for sun, sand and their favorite flavor of ice cream.

Summer blondes know spring's in bloom, as their own dark roots sprout.

Now if the weatherman can just be convinced that it's pollen-polluted breezes, not blizzards, that bring spring sneezes . . .

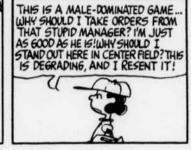
Letters Letters Environmental Environmental control 'all-for-one' issue

EDITOR:

Faust, a Goethe character, sought to change stagnant marsh into "a land-like paradise." He lost and we prevailed.

People expect that things would remain as they were. Until recently things did, or changed in small steps. However, before long they realized the increase was in geometric proportions. The environmental situation is no exception. It is now an international issue of some magnitude. And it would not be an overstatement to say it also is complex and formidable. Mastery over the environment is, or ought









to be, a powerful incentive for us to act. There is, therefore, a lot of meaning behind all this hue and

The pollution problem is independent of politics. Its magnitude crosses politics, crosses ages and crosses countries. Everyone is aware it is an all-for-one and one-for-all issue. According to an old proverb, what enables the wise and the good to achieve things beyond the reach of the ordinary man is fore-knowledge. But in this problem everyone can help. The people who believe they have the future by the tail, the bureaucrats and lesser politicians know, I am sure, what they should do. Besides, our responsibility for what happens to us and to our children tomorrow, should lead to a complete involvement from all sides. Efforts must only need be multiplied manyfold.

The geometric growth can be seen in instances like the new airports already at near-congestion level and the choked new expressways. This is the failing of anticipation. The planners need more skillful projections. The exhaust gas is not the only pollutant by any means. One of the patently notorious agents of pollution is man himself. There has been noticeable progress in water pollution control by industry. But a greater need exists in the control of public pollution of water and air.

The causes of pollution defy simple enumeration. The physical aspects are the increase in smog content in the air, in phosphate contamination of water and other environmental disruptions, all of which constitute something more than a mere technological problem. The intangible aspect is the human prob-

The effect on the economic, social, cultural and

even psychological state of the society is felt not without some force. A change in the direction of economic and social thinking is needed for this other environmental problem. Even if the physical aspects are overridingly important, the human aspect needs imminent attention, too. And this involves the economic structure of the society, involves the increasing number of people getting ghettoized in the cities, and consequently, involves the government.

The effect of progress is all around us. There is more money, there are more goods and services, there are more people. And there is polluted air. Progress already has shown to what level automation and plastics and nuclear power and the pills have synthesized our lives and tamed nature. I see enough reason to believe the environment could be mastered if there is the necessary dedication behind it.

Things like educating the public, environmental quality management with minimum standards on the various aspects as guidelines have been proposed. Other proposals include an international program of environmental control over the uses of the atmosphere and water and regional programs on the same lines within countries. These may not be as farfetched as would seem at first.

Recently, I overheard a student read aloud one of the banners on campus, "Don't just stand there pollute." He grinned and lit a cigarette. If this is the average public reaction, whither America?

KRISHNAN VASUDEVAN Graduate in Industrial Engineering

Battle of sexes full-fledged war

EDITOR:

Amid the tensions of the Vietnam war, racial discrimination, strikes by teamsters and air traffic controllers, plane hijackings, crime waves, and another threatened walkout by postal employees, the women of the United States last week raised their voices to bring forth another of the vital problems gripping our society.

They call it the Women's Liberation Movement. I guess the battle of the sexes has become a full-fledged war. The subject came up last night on my date. Didn't I think that women should be entitled to the same opportunities as men?

"Certainly," I agreed. "But the whole thing has been carried too far." I cited the case of the Lexington, Ky., women's liberation group who last week claimed the U. S. government to be "acting in a discriminatory manner" with its new census forms . The group had criticized the forms, which provide a space for "head of the house" followed by a space for "wife of the house," saying that the wording implies that the government feels a man assumes the role of "head of the house" whenever a man and woman live together.

My date nodded her agreement with the group. "The word head is synonymous with leader," she protestsed, "and to imply that the woman doesn't assume the role of head of the house is to imply that she is not competent or capable in such a role."

"Why don't you boycott the form," I suggested.

I picked up the tab for dinner (no cry of discrimination there). "Or, just leave it blank. That'll show the Federal Government who's really boss." I thought maybe she was upset because she hadn't been asked to join my fraternity.

But, she had another gripe, and proceeded to praise Roxie Bolton, a member of an outfit known as the National Organization of Women (NOW), who recently stormed into the National Hurricane Center in Miami, protesting the use of women's names as titles for hurricanes. "Women are not disasters, destroying life and communities and leaving a lasting devastating effect," she said, demanding that hurricanes be called something else. She said that if the demands were not met in a week or so, NOW would move in on the Weather Bureau headquarters in Washington.

"If you're really all that uptight about the Women's Liberation Movement," I said, "I'll be happy to give you my draft card and lottery number. There are a lot of guys over in Vietnam who would be happy to see you. As a matter of fact, you might enjoy marching around with the Pershing Rifle boys."

"Don't be silly," she countered. "We have to let the men keep some of their identity."

I was glad to know that the women of America really have our best interests at heart.

> GARY SCHULZ Senior in Electrical Engineering and Technical Journalism

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the mer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411 Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 p Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per	er year
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Pete Goering	Editor
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SuB Wreham Features Mary AcCerthy Assistant Features	Editor Editor

Hickel plots action Awareness seminar leaders (Continued from Page 1.) explore population problems The questions were specific - phosphates, DDT, highway building,

oil, oyster beds and industry.

Hickel's answers were to the point.

"We won't solve this if you just wait for the federal government to do something," he said.

HICKEL EXPLAINED his Environmental Control Organization proposal. He added that ECO will not conflict with SCOPE.

ECOs' goal wouldn't be much different than SCOPE. People would be in an area — it could be Manhattan or even Great Bend — to get those people aware of long-range planning," Hickel said. One of Hickel's aides explained that "we always want to get the

team concept with a variety of backgrounds." The ECO staff would examine area resources, assess problems, work through educational institutions and train citizens to fill environmental positions, the aide added.

The solution to pollution was "right down on the basic level," Hickel said.

His words carried the same pep-talk conviction that K-State basketball coaches have used. Pictures of Cotton Fitzsimmons and Tex Winter stared over Hickel's right shoulder.

LIKE MOST COACHES, Hickel indicated that small successes like conference titles - wouldn't satisfy his team.

Scientists in Hickel's office have developed DDT with a half-life, an aide explained.

"But it's still longer than it should be," Hickel countered.

Hickel's purple and white tie blended perfectly with pictures of past K-State basketball teams. He carried a determination to improve man's environment into the meeting.

And SCOPE's team members left the meeting inspired to continue regional battles working against pollution.

News Roundup Four patrolmen slain Four patrolmen slain in freeway shootout

(Compiled from UPI)

NEWHALL, Calif - Two rampaging killers gunned four highway patrolmen to death Monday and one of them took his own life as deputies stormed a secluded canyon home where the owner had been held hostage almost five hours.

The second gunman, wounded in the chest by the driver of a camper truck which he commandeered in a wild escape attempt, was captured on a freeway as he sought to speed off in the

The killers were Jack Wright Twinning, 35, and Russell Lowell Talbert, 28, both of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The CHP said the quadruple deaths at the same time in the line of duty was unprecedented.

The slain officers were Walter Frago, 23; Roger Gore, 23; James Pence Jr., 24; and George Alleyn, 24. All lived in small towns near this suburban community 27 miles north of Los

Pinnings, engagements

ROBINSON-CARLISLE

Gerri Robinson, senior in elementary education from Soldier, and Michael Carlisle, sophomore in prelaw from Leoti, announced their engagement March 24. They plan to be married Aug. 2 in Manhattan

HAMILTON-WISE

Sandra Hamilton, K-State graduate in family economics and family and child development from North Caldwell, N. J., and Sidney

Campus **bulletin**

 Block and Bridle Club is sched-uled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for election of officers for next year.

The Underground Film Series will show Andrew Noren's "A Change of Heart," Bruce Braillie's "Mass for the Dakota Sioux" and James Broughton's "The Bed" (color) at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. Season tickets (11 admissions) available at the door.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

Honourable Art of Origami is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Haymaker Conference room.

Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. A speaker from the Manhattan Clinic will talk.

Collegiate 4-H is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

Wise, fifth-year student in architectural structures from Clearwater, announced their engagement. A May 31 wedding in Manhattan is planned.

SCHRAG-HAUN

Gloria Schrag, senior in clothing and retailing from Moundridge, and Jim Haun, senior in account-ing from Topeka, announced their pinning March 25 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi houses.

Jean ie Younger, sophomore in speech pathology from Great Bend, and Craig Biggs, sophomore in social science from Great Bend, announced their pinning March 25 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chihouses.

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

Population has become a global problem to be solved by methods of government, nuclear and personal control. This is the summary of Monday night's Environmental Awareness Week seminar.

Richard Marzolf, state limnologist; Stephen Fretwell, K-State population ecologist; Father John Carlin, from Junction City; Robert Clack, K-State nuclear engineer; Gerald Mowry, Manhattan gynecologist,

CSA passes self-limited hours policy

By SUSAN CEDER Collegian Reporter

The Council of Student Affairs passed a proposed visitation policy Monday night enabling all living groups to have self-determination regarding co-ed visita-

The six CSA members present at the meeting spent nearly two hours rewording the policy before it was passed.

THIS POLICY gives each living group the responsibility of establishing, supervising and maintaining its own policy and permits the establishment of visitation from no hours to 24 hours a day.

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs said the council's policy is not establishing a set 24-hour visitation policy for every living group, but it is permitting each living group to use self determination in choosing their visitation hours.

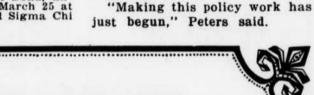
"This may vary between no visitation hours and 24 hour visitation, depending on how much each living group is willing to be responsible for," Peters said.

PETERS SAID a copy of this policy is being sent to members of Faculty Senate for their information and review. He said the policy will go into effect noon, May 1, subject to Faculty Senate approval.

"This policy can be re-examed by any group at any time," Peters said.

He said the major emphasis of this policy is on education and responsibility.

just begun," Peters said.



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and Margaret Grey, nurse for Lafene Health Center, participated in the discussion "Population — Everybody's Baby" in Ahearn Field House.

MARZOLF pointed out that the world population was doubling at a fast-increasing rate expected to reach 14 billion by the year 2035. He said that animal population regulation was done in four ways: starvation, epidemic disease, animal predators and some social regulation within some species.

"Because none of these three solutions had been successful. I recommend some sort of population control," Marzolf said.

FRETWELL suggested that because population and economic growth were both increasing at rapid rates, some sort of government program for controlling family units should be established.

"ABORTION IS the most effective means of population control," Mrs. Grey said.

"True, abortion is the most effective means in controlling population," Dr. Mowry countered, "but it also is very expensive, and can be destructive to the family unit.

"If not self-control, I recommend birth control, rather than abortion," the doctor said.

CLACK VIEWS population control with "optimism and a willingness to work." As a nuclear engineer, he suggested that soil and water were the only components needed to support

Marzolf concluded that "the United States fails to recognize overpopulation as a current problem, and also fails to do something about it."



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Cashier finds 'her thing' helping students

By MIKE TRULSON Collegian Reporter

"Sometimes when you're climbing a big hill if somebody has a hold of your hand it really helps even if they don't pull. So I just take their hands and they come up the hill alone."

This is the way Mrs. Skippy Rizotto describes her contact with students in her University for Man interpersonal communications group of her contact with individual students. She likes to talk to students and helps them with any problems they bring to her.

"INTERPERSONAL communications is my thing," Skippy said. "And when I saw what happened there and what those kids really wanted it was beautiful to me. They want an identity. They want a direction. They want something to get a hold of."

Skippy is a cashier at the snack bar in the Union. She has always been interested in education even though she never got past high school in her formal education. Over the years she has read innumerable books and considers herself well educated. When U.F.M. came along she saw a chance to learn without the inconvenience of going to classes.

After participating in two groups she became a leader of an interpersonal communications group. She is leading her fourth one this semester.

"WHAT BROUGHT me to this school was a horrible divorce that almost sent me over the deep end," Skippy said. "I thought if I went to work it would help me to get my mind off my problems. The cashier's job was the first job that was available and I took it.

"I left for about a year and went to Kansas City and then to Salina but I was outside the intellectual atmosphere and I was starved for it. I was just starved for it. This is my greatest need so I came back and I'll be here until they have to carry me off that school.

"I went up to the University initially thinking that college kids were a bunch of bratty snobs loaded with money and carefree. Boy, did I get my mind changed. Boy, did I ever, because when I got to know what they really were on the inside, you know, they're beautiful."

THROUGH HER extensive reading and experience with interpersonal relations Skippy considers her field human behavior. She is interested in solving problems on a personal level especially with persons who have inner hangups.

She seems to be a success in her endeavor to reach people. She averages 10 phone calls a night and her

U.F.M. groups are in demand among students. Skippy tried several times to tell what she does in the group.

"I don't think I can explain the dynamics of it to you," Skippy said, "because it is an accumulation of knowledge in relating to people and being real.

"I think being real is the key. To let them see your humaness as a leader. Older people put on a big superficial front of self-assurance, confidence and I've-gotall-the-answers-so-listen-to-me-young-man attitude. And underneath they feel just like you do.

"WHEN THE students see an older adult who is willing to say I know your pain, I feel too, it kind of bridges some gaps.

"We have been trained all our lives, as far as I'm concerned, to cover our real feelings," Skippy said. "If someone says something to us and it hurts our felings, if we were asked we would say 'oh no, no that's OK.' Since it did hurt our feelings it is real to say it is free to say, 'I am hurt' or 'I love you' or 'I care that you are pained.' You know, that's real and non-superficial.

"How I work in my groups really can't be explained but I guess it starts with acceptance, to accept a person just the way he is without lecturing or trying to remake him. It's like if you're a fink, you're a fink but I love you.

"UP TO NOW IT has sounded like I am the focal point of this group but this is not the case. This is not the case. I guess I help the group each other. When others accept they are more able to accept themselves. I just take their hands and they come up the hill alone. It's really not me, it's what the members do for each other."

"I BELIEVE structured interrelation is superficial," Skippy said. "For me to say reach out and take that person's hand is one thing and for him to reach out and take somebody's hand because he wants to, that is something else, and I am willing to wait for it."

Through her groups Skippy hopes to help a student find his identity, something to hold on to.

"I can't say that I've ever been successful in that or that the groups are successful doing that,' Skippy said. "I just maybe help them to take on step in the direction they're going. It's not a big thing. It's not that this is going to change their life, it's just a step."

SKIPPY WOULDN'T give any concrete examples of how her group works or how a student in her group

sought his identity. She did not cite any examples for fear of betraying any confidences that her friends had place in her.

"I have had experiences that have stirred my soul, all dealing with growth and development in young people. They try so hard, they really try. See, I'm hung up on my generation (over 30), they turn me off. No, there's some nice guys but I just haven't met many of them. They turn me off because they are all convinced they have all the answers or they would like to convince you that they do."

"And the young people that I have known, they don't ever pretend to know everything. They are truly willing to learn and to seek and, thank God, I still am too.

ON THE WALL of Skippy's apartment is a poster that says "Out of joy I have fasioned my song and when I find others who hear my song we sing it together." Skippy is singing her song and she believes that she is what she calls beautiful.

"We spend our lives in trying to be good and trying to be this and trying to be that," Skippy said. "We strive. And I believe that when you quit striving you become beautiful and become real. When you quit trying to be that ideal, you become it and that is being real and beautiful. Then it stems from within spontaneously instead of being generated."

TO BRING STRENGTH and self awarenes to every life she touches is a basic goal in Skippy's life. "The real secret is love," Skippy said "I thank that this is the heart of it. I don't know how many will agree with me but I believe it because real love can't be feigned. Somebody can say, 'I love you, I love you' and you know damm well they don't. You know they don't, they're just putting you on. But when you say simply, 'I love you' and they know you do. I think things happen."

Skippy has a place on her wall where her many friends can write whatever they feel, with dreaming as a basic theme. One person wrote "I dream of a world without barriers where people can be themselves with each other," another one reads "I dream and then I live." A saying with two signatures below it made a classic observation of the world, "Girls are made to cuddle."

"I guess I'm just sorry that some people isolate themselves," Skippy said, "and so we have a bunch of lonely, isolated people who need each other." It seems that Skippy is just telling people that she is willing to hold their hand as they climb the hill alone.

Physical world labs pollute Cardwell display areas

Students in Man's Physical World II labs will not be left out of Environmental Awareness Week. Six students are designing a pollution display for the main lobby display cabinets in Cardwell Hall.

UPC looking for students to fill council

Executive positions on Union Program Council are now open.

UPC is looking for qualified, responsible persons with broad or specialized programming interests and ideas. UPC needs persons able to give depth to Union programs as well as those talented in organizing a particular area of programming.

Positions available are Council coordinator, leadership development coordinator, program development coordinator, publicity coordinator, secretary, campus entertainment chairman, Harlequinade chairman, hospitality chairman, Open Cyrkle chairman, trips and tours chairman, news and views chairman, K-Purrs chairman and Magic Lantern Company chairman.

Applications are available at the Information Desk or the Activities Center in the Union. Completed forms must be returned to the Activities Center by April 8. The display will show investigations into three main areas of the pollution problem — water, air and solid waste pollution.

THE DISPLAYS include posters, pictures, articles and threedimensional illustrations.

"I hope the display will tell people to stop and think before throwing out beer cans and pop bottles," Gary Albright, freshman in general, said. His group is working with the solid waste display, with which they plan to show how long materials may stay on the ground before decomposing.

All the lab sections have been doing pollution experiments for the past two weeks.

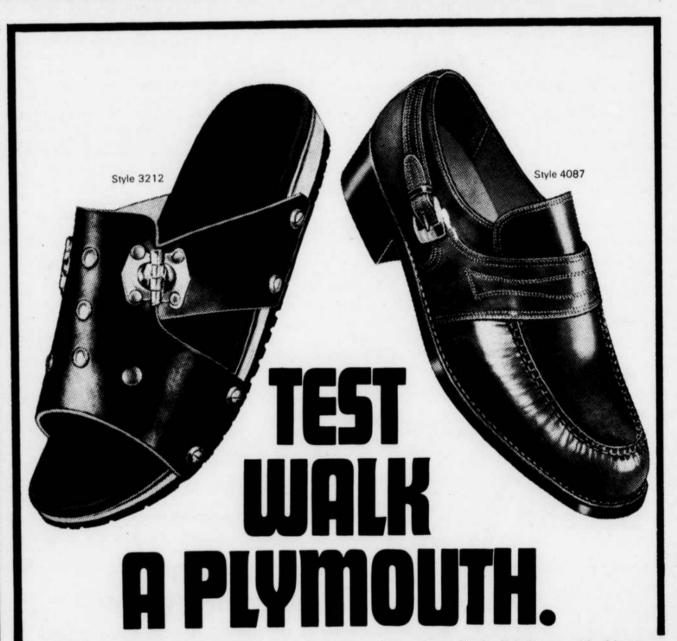
"THE PURPOSE," according to Patricia Morrison, lab instructor, "is to make pollution more real to the students.

"They hear, see and read about pollution, but we wanted them to see actual results," she

"We came to do these experiments when we decided to make lab a more relevant class for the student. Geneva Hammaker, a lecturer for the course, suggested the experiments from a pollution study made by the Kansas League of Women Voters," Mrs. Morrison explained.

THREE EXPERIMENTS used were concerned with the effects of pesticides, salt and heat on young trout. Another was involved with the ways cities clarify their water sources.

"I feel we got a generally favorable reaction from the students," Mrs. Morrison said, "after all, nobody likes to kill.



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Collegian earns All-American

For the second-straight semester, the K-State Collegian has been rated an All-American paper by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The honor was awarded to the fall semester paper, as a result of competition with all collegiate daily newspapers regardless of size.

Jim Parrish, a January journalism graduate, was the paper's editor. Curt Willyard, junior in business administration, was the business mana-

The Collegian also won the award for the spring semester of the 1969 school year. "But the fall semester Collegian was a much stronger entry," Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said.

The Collegian was awarded 3,840 points out of a possible 4,000.

The paper's photography received a maximum 400 score and the paper rated bonus points for its typography.

While the Collegian was faulted for overemphasis on sports and over-development of sports stories, it was cited for general news coverage, effective story leads, quotes and descriptions of features and for a "bright, newly appearance."

Experts discuss environment

Pollution ills aired

By DAN COFRAN Collegian Reporter

Kansas may need a constitutional amendment if it wishes to effectively combat pollution, Marvin Harder, special assistant to Gov. Robert Docking, said Monday.

Harder's comments came during the seminar on "Politics of the Environment," Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

WHEN SCIENTIFIC knowledge comes out which can help us effectively fight pollution, Harder explained, we must translate this knowledge into public policy.

This translation runs into two difficulties, one in the executive branch and one in the legislative branch.

By nature of the constitution, the governor of Kansas has limited powers with respect to adoption and enforcement of public policy, Harder said. These limited powers greatly impede the progress of ridding Kansas of pollution. The governor needs to be charged with real responsibility in government to get programs rolling, he continued.

Consequently, a constitutional amendment giving the governor more power could help in Kansas' fight against pollution, Harder explained.

THE SECOND difficulty in translating knowledge into public policy lies in the legislature, Harder said. Effective translation comes with a "clean" bill, he continued. A good, clean bill, he said, needs a turned-on legislator, an interest group, receptive leadership, rational arguments, and public support.

Of the 23 pollution bills introduced into the last session of the lgislature, only six passed. Of these six, none were "clean" bills, Harder said.

Donn Everett, state representative, seconded Harder's bid for increased gubernatorial powers. The Governor isn't "a custodian of political agencies," Everett said.

EVERETT BELIEVES we have plenty of legislation for pollution control - what we need is a willingness on the part of people to accept increased taxes and prices, he said.

People will have to pay the huge bill for pollution cleanup. The public must show their willingness by electing men to office who will increase taxes, as necessary. "The electorate cannot send political amoebi to office," he continued.

MEL GRAY, director of the State Environmental Health Service, also cited people and their role in pollution. Gray said people cause a lot of today's pollution. Furthermore, they will have to pay for the cleanup in the long run, he said.

GOVERNMENT ALSO is a great polluter, John Schnittker, professor of economics, said. The federal government is a consumer just like anyone else, he explained. The federal government is the keeper of the economy and maintains the economic goals dictated by the people - constant economic growth. This goal is "inherently an objective which pollutes the environment," he said.

President James A. McCain said we must realize the pollultion problem has reached the crisis stage. Furthermore, the problem has reached Kansas.

WE ALSO MUST realize, he continued, that we have the knowledge necessary for cleaning up our environment. What we do need is the will to do the job. The cleaning up of our environment will require a massive commitment, not a piecemeal effort, he continued.

Women's self-limited hours adopted according to needs

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

Three years ago, parents of K-State sorority women were questioned about closing hours.

Only six of the 462 parents who responded were in favor of complete abolition of closing hours for all women.

SELF-LIMITED hours were granted to juniors, seniors and women over 21 in 1967. In December of 1969, self-limited hours went into effect for soph-

In March, Faculty Senate passed a proposal for self-regulating hours for freshmen on a trial basis, making complete selflimiting closing hours at least a temporary reality.

No parental complaints have been reported about the hours change, Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women, said. Miss Lahey also said that she did not anticipate any reaction and if dorm directors or housemothers had heard reactions they would be reported by now.

RESIDENTS OF each women's living group were allowed to adopt the closing hours policy, or alter parts of it.

All dorms have carried out the self-limitation policy. dorms have only the restriction of residents signing in. Some dorms require signing out. Van Zile residents are not required to sign in or out.

Eight of the 11 sorority houses on campus have modified or completely done away with hours, at least on a trial basis.

MOST sororities have adopted the policy of sending letters to parents for permission to use the self-limited system. In some houses, parental permission is required for self-limited hours on weekends. No houses reported parental objections about giving permission.

Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi have completely abolished closing hours. These houses maintain study hall for women with grade points below a certain level, but cards are available to those in study hall after 9:30 p.m.

Sororities use card systems to admit women to houses after lock-up. Cards are available at any time, and must be checked in by 7 a.m.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta have liberalized their closing hours policy according to grade-point guidelines.

Clovia and Smurthwaite established self-limited hours. Residents are required to sign in and out.

In May, the Council on Student Affairs will evaluate the no-closing hours policy, Evaluation will be based on information from freshman women's sign-in cards collected by Associated Women Students.

"AWS will tabulate the number of times cards were used and how long individuals stayed out, but will make no recommendation to CSA," Judy Gillen, Junior in Dietetics and AWS president, said.

Past and present reviewed in Alf Landon documentary

Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee and adjunct professor of political science at K-State, will be featured in a special television documentary tonight at 7:30 on Channel 4, WDAF,

The 83-year-old politician, who was elected governor of Kansas in 1932, will discuss his history-making past, and will express his views of present political activity.

Discussions will present the past and its problems, compared with the present and how they are similar.

The format of the program shows Landon at work in his Topeka radio station, and on a cross-country trip of Kansas.

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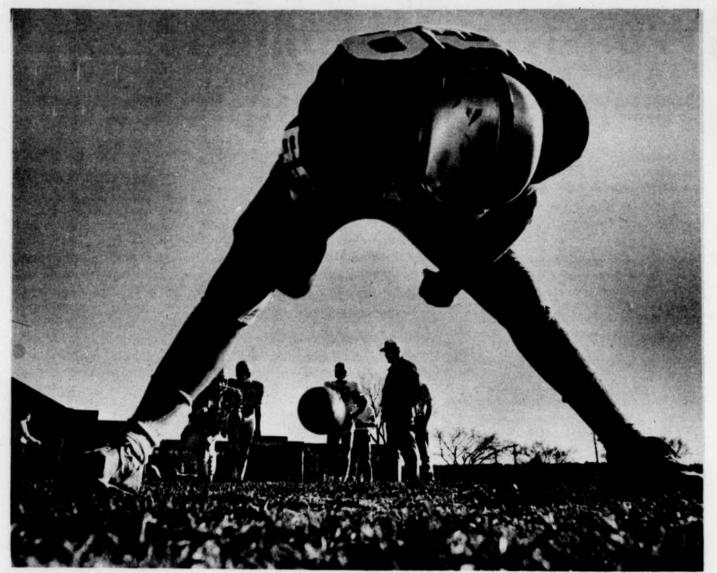
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HOME INFORMATION

☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD

WCA 4/6



SPRING FOOTBALL training began Monday for 74 upcoming sophomores and juniors. Practices are scheduled for Monday, Tues-

day and Thursday with a scrimmage each Saturday at KSU Stadium.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Oarsmen open Saturday

Rose experienced coach

By RITA CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Although crew is a new sport at K-State, the Wildcat rowing coach is an old hat at the sport.

Don Rose has coached the K-State rowing team since 1963 when it was organized.

BEFORE coming to K-State, Rose coached the lightweight crews at Princeton to 21 straight victories, including championships in 1956 and 1957 in the Thames Cup at England's Royal Henley, England.

Rose then became head rowing coach at Columbia University in New York.

Unfortunately, his crews could muster only one varsity victory,

so he traveled to Mexico to achieve futher successes.

In 1960 and 1961 he directed Club Espana to national championships.

Since he could coach only three months a year in Mexico, he began to think about returning to the Midwest.

Why did Rose decide on Kansas?

"I'd been stationed at Fort Riley several years back, and liked Kansas and the people, so I came to K-State," he said.

Rose didn't become a rowing coach upon his arrival at K-State simply because there was no rowing team and no water.

HE BEGAN working for his teaching certificate in men's physical education, but "the lake started to fill up so I decided to have a crew at K-State.

"The sport is an orphan, it receives no financial support from the University except that it is administered by the Department of Intramurals and Recreation," Rose said.

Crew receives its budget from the student apportionment board and funds it can raise through the Endowment Association.

One hour credit for rowing as a class may not seem like much of a reward for practicing five nights a week, but the three varsity and two freshmen crews don't seem to mind.

SQUAD members include three categories — coxswains, oarsmen and managers.

Most collegiate rowing is in shells which are manned by eight oarsmen and a coxswain.

Each shell is approximately 60 feet long.

The crew members may earn

letters, but must purchase their own.

They pay their own expenses

for at least one trip during the year and also purchase their own sweat clothes.

Rowing uniforms and betting shirts are provided.

There's an interesting sidelight to the betting shirts.

According to Rose, each competing crew bets its shirts with its opponents before the race, winner takes all.

"If you have a losing team, it can get expensive by the end of the year," Rose said.

Evidently, K-State doesn't worry about spending too much money on losing shirts, for the crew has a fine record.

LAST YEAR, the crews produced clean sweeps in all their dual races and the freshman crew was undefeated.

The crew has been on the water practicing since Feb. 24, an earlier start than the last two years.

K-State's first meet is Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake with St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn.

Other meets are an April 18 contest with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and an exhibition race at Lincoln April 19.

Next year, Nebraska plans to have a crew.

On April 25, the crew will race Purdue and Wisconsin at Purdue

The Fourth Annual Heart of America Invitational at Shawnee Park Lake in Kansas City is May 16 against Alabama and Washburn.

Pigskin practice pulls 74 players

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's spring football practice got under way Monday with 74 upcoming sophomores and juniors reporting. The two hour and 30 minute session of conditioning and agility drills concluded with some live contact and a touch-football scrimmage.

Twenty-one seniors-to-be will not be required to attend until next week because of the large turnout.

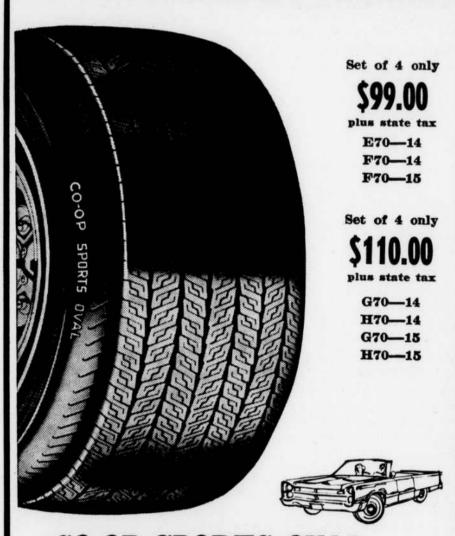
"WE HAVE 80 many kids out, we want to look at the younger kids and see what they can do first," Gibson said: "The seniors who have been through two spring trainings have worked hard and we know what they can do."

Gibson was pleased with the efforts or running backs Tim McClain, LeRoy Thomas, Chris Chapin, Larry Williams and Bill Butler. Henry Hawthorne, who is being groomed to fill Mack Herron's shoes at wingback, also showed some sparkle.

"We want to work hard to improve our running game," Gibson said. "We also need more overall consistency, a better pass defense and a better pass rush."

K-STATE HAS scheduled the 20 spring practices for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday with a scrimmage at 2 p.m. every Saturday at KSU Stadium. The annual spring game is May 9.

Two new coaches helped direct Monday's drills. Bobby Jackson, who replaced Dick Steinburg, has taken over as the offensive back coach. Gene McDowell, new offensive coach and coordinator of freshmen, has replaced Dean Pryor who left the K-State staff to become head football coach of the South Dakota Jackrabbits.



CO-OP SPORTS OVAL

THE TIRE THAT CAN PUT UP WITH THE EVERYDAY DRAG

CO-OP Sports Oval takes the drag out of everyday driving. New low cord angle reduces roll resistance, cuts down on fuel consumption, smoothes out the ride.

Nearly 2 inches wider tread than conventional tires. For better stability, safer cornering, quicker stopping. 12% deeper tread for longer mileage. Reversible red/white sidewalls — 36" red stripe on one side, white on the other. Genuine sports styling.

This 4-ply nylon cord body, endurance tested tire is now at your Co-op. See us today for your new Sports Ovals.



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8-P153-C1

Reds, Tigers victors in first baseball games

By UPI

President Nixon, with his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court safely over its first Senate hurdle, hurried to the ball park Monday and saw the Washington Senators lose their opening game of the baseball season, 5-0, to the Detroit Tigers.

The President arrived in the fifth inning, at which time the Senators were already trailing, 2-0. The Tigers, behind the seven hit pitching and 10 strikeouts by Mickey Lolich, went on to an easy win.

DAVID EISENHOWER, Nixon's son-in-law, threw out the first ball after a 55-minute delay because of a drizzling rain and temperatures in the low 40s.

The usual Washington day opening crowd of 45,015 saw Ted Williams' team go down meekly in a dull ball game.

THE NATIONAL League also opened with Jim Merritt tossing a three hitter for Cincinnati as the Reds downed the Montreal Expos, 5-1. Merritt had a no-hitter going through the first six innings.

The Reds rode home on homers by Lee May, Bernie Carbo and Bobby Tolan in the fourth inning.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. BUY, SELL, SWAP



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1962 Mercedes Benz, low mileage, air conditioned. Phone 539-6909. 121-123

1966—80 Yamaha with rear view mirror, windshield, luggage carrier. 1,200 miles, like new. Phone 539-6522 evenings. Ask for Jim. 121-123

1968 Cyclone, 4-spd, P-str, A-cond, mags, polyglass. Make offer, 2128 Sloan, 778-5933 after 5:30. 118-127

Magnavox 9000 stereo tape re-corder (8 mo. old), \$325 new. \$215. Call 539-6248 or 539-6156 after 12:00

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Wire wheels, 6 cylinder. Asking \$2,100. Phone 776-8354, after 5.

Honda Eater. 1969 Suzuki TC 305. Six speed transmission. Great on and off the highway. Phone 778-3147 after 4 p.m. 122-124

1966 H.D. 250 cc Sprint motor-cycle. 1968 Corvette, blue, 327-350 H.P. 4-speed. Removable hrd. tp. See both at 616 Bertrand or call 778-5225.

1968 Plymouth GTX 440, 4-speed, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Phone Junction City 238-7087.

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1968 Honda CL 350, blue, only 2,300 miles. In excellent condition. \$625 or best offer. Call 539-3190 after 5:00.

'64 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. HT, 389 V-8, auto., power steering, H-70 x 14 Goodyear polyglas tires. Excellent condition. Call Lee, 539-4112. 122-126

1968 Honda, 125 CC., good condition. Many miles left in it. \$300. Call 539-4850.

Norklet Saxophone. E flat alto sax. Call 776-5284. 122-124

PERSONAL

Alan: This makes two nights in a row. Why didn't you come? Love, Penny.

NOTICES

We are paving over two acres of land each minute, Environmental Awareness.

ATTENTION

There is an urgent need for Gans: The Urban Billagers, If you have a copy please sell it to Ted Varney's University Book Store. 122-125

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Aquatic direction for Boy Scout camp. Over 21. Contact Mrs. John-son, placement center. Call 532-

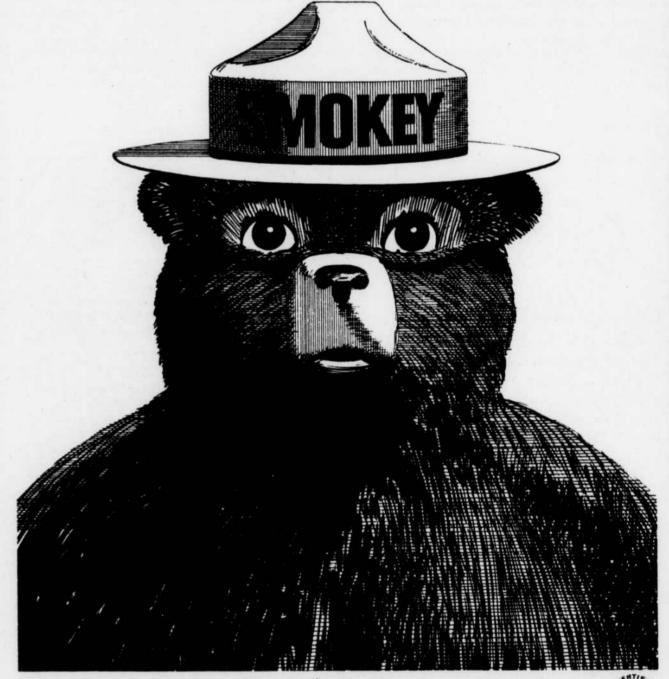
Subjects wanted for Psychology experiment, Right handed males only. Requires 50 minutes on each of two days. \$3.50 for both days. Contact Miss Corke in Anderson 214.

FOR RENT

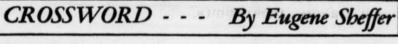
Wildcat IV apartment (by field-house) for rent for summer. Call 539-7248.



This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey. Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires. ②



HORIZONTAL 41. Spanish

1. A fuel 4. Chinese tea

7. Love feast 12. Palm leaf

(var.)

13. Swiss river

14. Lowest

point

15. Knock

16. Popular

stage revival

18. Friend in France

19. Alleviates

20. Mineral deposit

22. Stitch

23. Twirl 27. Paid notices

29. Literary composition

31. Very slow (music)

Former Yankee pitcher

35. Wards off 37. Bothersome noise

38. Level to the ground 39. A suffix

river 45. Chambers

47. Male sheep 48. John Glenn

52. Indian 53. Slain by Romeo

54. Con's companion 55. Bookbinder's 8. Breach

56. Journeys 57. Evergreen

58. High note

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

VERTICAL 21. Tidal flood 1. Goat 23. Popular author

> of fowl 25. Mr.

28. Speck

30. Fourth

caliph

gibbon

Gardner

Decorous

thing

40. Lathered

43. Badgerlike

animal

44. The end 45. Famous

Betsy

49. Patriotic

50. Thrice: comb. form

51. Famous

sleeper

society

46. Pack

48. Likely

42. Animal

Gershwin 26. Not gross

antelope 24. Disease 2. Texas

shrine 3. Tasty 4. Restaurant

5. Irritate 6. Ascended 7. Insects

abbreviation 9. Girl's name

10. Farm animal

MINT EWE NANA
ESTEEM AACHEN
RHEA RE
BASS NOSTRUMS UR ATOP BURNED ORATOR

11. Before 17. Tidings

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

31. Malay 32. Miss

33. The law 36. Zion

13 15 16 18 20 21 22 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 34 35 36 38 40 42 49 55 53



WARM WEATHER has arrived. Spring is in the air and everyone knows where a young man's fancy turns. But, what about the

young robin's fancy? Is it worms that he's interested in or a young robiness?

- Photo by Jim Richardson

PE facilities lack space and water

Women's classes to improve

Lack of space and the absence of water are the biggest headaches with the temporary women's physical education facilities, according to Barbara Gench, department head.

At the present time, there is "no running water" in or near the girl's dressing room in the Men's Gym.

MISS GENCH explained that many girls are forced to go to classes after spending as much as three hours working out in the gym, without being able to take a shower.

". . . there aren't any water fountains, so even wetting the corner of a towel is impossible," she added.

"Some sort of temporary showers could be set up for the girls to use" until the new facilities are constructed, Miss Gench said.

BECAUSE of the "lack of space, our program is limited to the utilization of the Union, Military Science, the Men's Gym and the swimming pool (in Nichols)", she said.

This semester there aren't more than five basic physical education classes in the Men's Gym. "The

and run through 3:30. Following that, athletics and intramurals move in. "The gym facilities are used 100 per cent," Miss Gench concluded.

ANOTHER MAJOR space problem is the size of the girl's dressing and locker room. The small area, popularily know as the "cubby hole" must accomodate 100 to 120 girls at one time.

Miss Gench elaborated on some parts of the program as it will be expanded when the new facilities are completed.

Students will be able to choose which basic courses they will take. Swimming, for those not able to pass a swimming test, will still be required, she said.

Currently the only options open in the most basic courses are: swimming, bowling, billiards/ table tennis, physical fitness and modern dance.

IN THE FUTURE, with more space, more attention can be given to other basic courses such as tennis, golf, bowling and fencing, . . "individual sports that will carry over into leisure-time activities." Miss Gench added.

Miss Gench can forsee women's canoeing; meeting twice a week in a two-hour block. Classes

would be at Tuttle Creek as long as the weather facilities aren't sitting there idle," she said. Women's intercollegiate teams and Pershing "The canoes are available now — staffing is Rifles' Trick Drill team practice in the gym startthe problem," she said. ing at 6 a.m.. Classes start at 7:30 in the morning Unchain your brain! Unbind the old bean! Now you're ready for the fashion freedom of Van Heusen Hampshire House shirts. They're the ones with big bold action stripes, deep and daring solid colors, and new wider spread Bradley collar, plus permanently pressed Vanopress to end ironing hang-ups forever. Join the freed breed, man, and come on over to Hampshire House.

'Dirty socks' used in foot rot research

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

If athletes' foot has plagued a K-State student, he may be interested in current campus research.

The project is called "Effects of Microbial Flora in Clothing."

What this title refers to is a part of the interdisciplinary approach to research, carried on by project Themis in the Institute of Environment Research at K-State.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Clothing and Textiles and Infectious Disease work jointly on this phase of the multiphasic Air Forcesponsored project.

"Performance and Life Support in Altered Environment," K-State's project, is one of many Themis projects carried on by universities across the country.

The purpose of K-State's research is to consider effects of environmental factors on people. Results will benefit mankind as a whole rather than being applicable only in military use.

THE NAME THEMIS is taken from the mythological Greek god of order and beauty in neutral laws.

Seven hundred-forty yards of black knit tublar fabric was provided for this single research project, which is informally called "dirty socks."

Samples of the wool-nylon-cotton blend fabric, which is used in socks worn by Air Force men, are cut, labeled by researchers in Home Economics and sent to be innoculated.

Candida Tropicalis, a less infectious, but closely related fungus to the one causing athletes' foot, is used in the project.

FOUR GROUPS of samples are made.

One is soiled, another innoculated, the third innoculated and soiled and the fourth soiled and innoculated.

After a four-day waiting period, the infected samples are laundered and returned to clothing and textiles where sides are made and examined.

The outcome of the research may be aplied practically to clothing worn in confined environment such as space crafts and sub-

RESEARCH FINDINGS may also change military men's clothing in countries with wet climates such as Vietnam, where foot diseases caused by fungi are especially prevalent.



THE **BOOK** SALE at



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University Book Store

Sale Ends Sat., April 11

KANS. 66612

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 8, 1970

NUMBER 123

Bosco favors speaker from Chicago Seven

Students at K-State may be able to hear one of the Chicago Seven or their lawyers late this spring.

Brian Belden, chairman of the News and Views Committee, a subcommittee of the Union Program Council, said that his committee will decide on whether or not one of the defendants wil speak at K-State.

"We're going to be looking at how Abby Hoffman is received at the other Kansas universities this week," Belden said.

HOFFMAN is scheduled to speak at the University of Kansas and Kansas Wesleyan University, but it isn't possible to get Hoffman or any of the defendants at K-State this week.

"The only feasible place to have a speaker is the Field House," he explained, "and it is not available until May."

Belden also cited finances as prohibitive to his committee's sponsoring any one of the defendants. In a telephone conversation with a Chicago Seven secretary, Belden was informed that honorariums for Hoffman and William Kunstler are \$1,200 to

Fees for the other defendants range from \$350 to \$1,000.

STUDENT BODY President Pat Bosco spoke at Tuesday night's senate meeting saying he had received an unsatisfactory report from the News and Views committee and is acting personally to resolve the matter.

"When I was told of the report I tried to locate Hoffman's agent in Chicago but was unable to because he was in flight to the city," Bosco said. "Just the Wednesday morning."

of contacting one of the lawyers in the case for a later date," Bosco said.

same I left word for him to call me and expect that contact by "If we can't get Hoffman for a lesser fee I would be in favor

Union Book Store dominates Senate discussion interval

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Discussion concerning details of operation of the new Union Book Store highlighted Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Don Miles, the designated manager of the new store and Union Director Richard Blackburn addressed the senate and answered numerous questions.

Blackburn said the Union expects a profit from the store, all of which will be turned back into the Union for its betterment.

MILES SAID the two-floor 25,000-square-feet store will be one of the largest in the United States, giving K-State the opportunity to supply nearly all the books and school supplies necessary for a regular college education.

As an added feature, the store will supply 15,000 books in addition to those required by teachers for course work.

"I am unable to say at this time what the exact price levels will be but I am sure that new texts will be the same price as the Aggieville store," Miles said.

"Concerning other books, I can assure all students that they will be sold at the fairest possible price," he continued.

Miles predicted a number of adjustments will be made once the operation is started and students will have an opportunity to sell their used books at the Cats' Pause in early May. "Only those books to be used in fall courses will be purchased," Miles said.

BOTH THE CATS' Pause and the Den will be permanently closed in early summer. Blackburn said the Den will be used for a coat check area and the Cat's Pause for a phone and storage area.

Miles said the store's opening will create between 10 and 15 parttime jobs for students and more during the early days of each semester.

"A total of 29 full-time positions will be hired, not consisting of students," Miles said.

Miles denied any working relationship with Ted Varney and the Aggieville book store, but said he had made two minor agreements with his competitor.

IN OTHER SENATE action, Pat Irvine, senate vice chairman, asked students to file for the seven committees of senate.

The committees include Teacher and Course Evaluation, Union Book Store, SGA Constitutional Revision, Environmental Awareness, Pass-Fail, Living Group representation and philosophy for student government.

Bricklayers strike Union

Spring has burst forth with its first picket, and surprisingly enough it wasn't a student. Members of Local 27 Bricklayers and

Masons, AFL-CIO, began picketing several construction sites in the area, shutting down on them. The new addition to the Student Union is one of them.

While the local strike has no connection with the construction industry strikes in Wichita and Topeka, the background and the grievences are

(Continued on Page 6.)



A STRIKE BY LOCAL bricklayers and masons, represented by this picket, caused a shutdown of construction on the K-State Union Tuesday. Similar,

but unrelated strikes are occurring in Wichita and Topeka. - Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

News Roundup

Routine shakeup gathers in Kremlin

Compiled from UPI

MOSCOW - A routine, periodic "shakeup" in the Kremlin leadership is gathering momentum — on the pages of some newspapers abroad.

This is an anniversary year — the 100th birthday of founding father Vladimir Lenin and the 25th anniversary of victory over Germany. And a congress of the 13 million-member Communist party is to be held in the fall at which party leaders will be elected for the next four years.

There has been no anniversary year in the memory of this correspondent during at least the last three decades when drastic changes, if not collapse of Soviet Communism, have

A case in point is the summer of 1967 when the Russians were preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Scores of foreign correspondents flooded the country and most of them carried back this message to their readers: The cracks in the Kremlin wall are widening, the leaders are trembling in their boots, they cannot cope with their problems. But all their troubles are being swept under the rug so as not to mar the anniversary celebration of Nov. 7 and 8. "Come Nov. 9," the argument went, "and the Kremlin will explode."

Three years later the same 11-man Politburo, under the triumvirate of party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, still is ruling the country.

Ted Kennedy not indicted

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - A whirlwind grand jury, which heard just four witnesses, ended its investigation without indictments Tuesday in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car. The district attorney pronounced the case "closed."

The 10 men and 10 women of the Dukes County grand jury, after deliberating three hours and 15 minutes, apparently found no evidence to indict Kennedy or others in connection with the 28-year-old secretary's death last July.

Conclusion of the grand jury probe, one of four in the Kopechne case, seemed to preclude any possibility that the sole surviving Kennedy son would face additional criminal charges stemming from the fatal car accident last July.

District Attorney Edmund Dinis said as much when he emerged from the old courthouse here:

"This is the end of the investigation into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. The case is closed."

Pinnings, engagements

FRAGER-INGMIRE

Janet Frager, junior in elementary education from Morrowville, and Doug Ingmire, sophomore in Bible College from Council Grove, announced their engagement March 27. They plan to be married Aug. 15.

JOHNSON-JONES

Karen Johnson, sophomore in home economics from Salina, and Michael Jones, sophomore in political science from Ellsworth, Wis., announced their pinning March 25 at the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda houses.

Campus bulletin

- A Spring Style Show will high-light the Dames Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Little The-
- Application forms for the Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office. Deadline for returning the ap-plications is Friday, April 17.
- Applications for the Block and Bridle Merit Scholarship are available in the Weber main of-fice. Seniors graduating in Jan-uary, June or August of this year are eligible.
- Today is the deadline for filing for Senior Class elections.

THURSDAY

- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. A speaker from the Manhattan Clinic will talk.
- Collegiate FFA is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in S iton 236.
- Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Program involves sign-up for KU Medical Center Tour, respectively tour of Wichita school, at there will be a speaker.
- Miss Duffy from the KU Medical Center will be on campus to hold conferences with nursing stu-dents planning to attend the Medical Center. She will be available for conferences from 9

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

- a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office in Eisenhower.
- For any women on campus interested in military service, there will be a program titled "Women in Military Service" at 7:30 p.m. in the Unon 3rd floor board room.
- American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

• The Kansas History Teachers Association is holding its 44th Annual Conference at K-State April 10 and 11. David Cronon, director of the Institute for Re-search in Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture at 8 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present their 2nd Annual Talent Show at 8 p.m. in Williams Aud-itorium, Umberger Hall.

SATURDAY

inar discussion Tuesday af-The controversy, howev-

Collegian Reporter

er, relates not to marijuana, but to the establishment of a Prairie National Park in the Riley County area.

Kansas grass was the sub-

ject of a controversial sem-

ternoon.

"Do We Want a Prairie National Park?" one of a series of Environmental Awareness Week seminars, was at Manhattan City Auditorium.

TWICE, a proposal for establishing a Kansas Prairie Park Commission has failed in the state legislature.

Jack Steineger, state senator from Kansas City and Raymond Hall of Kansas University defended establishing a national park.

Steineger advocated setting aside the land because it "typi-

meets with local controversy fies and exemplifies western movement and development.

National prairie park project

"Expanding population may eventually overtake the land, with a resulting loss in the historic value for future generations," Steineger said.

"Each year, Kansas loses land to highway areas, housing developments and other projects, Hall said.

"Citizens don't protest the fact that the Army Corps of Engineers take about three times the amount of land needed to make reservoirs and yet there is opposition to setting aside the 30,-000 acres for a national grasslands park," Hall said.

VIOLA DODGE, Manhattan landowner, and Byron Brooks, state representative for part of Riley County, presented arguments against the proposed state

"When the proposal originated in 1958," Mrs. Dodge said, "it seemed to be done behind landowners' backs.

"We didn't like the idea of

the Park Commission surveying our land and that petitions were circulated to minors in local grade schools to sign supporting the establishment of such a park," Mrs. Dodge said.

Mrs. Dodge said a park would not be beneficial to local economic interests.

FLINT HILLS grasslands would not be attractive to toursummer months, and the Kansas Prairie Park would become like other grassland parks where visitors only drive through the

"We have the same thing now in the Prairie Park Drive," said Mrs. Dodge.

"We have more grasslands now than ever before and there are more people around who know how to take good care of it," Brooks said.

"I cannot forsee any change in the grasslands in the next 100 years," Brooks said.

Brooks also added, "A Flint Hills park would be a fire hazard because of dry grass fires in summer."

Fall enrollment May 4-15

Enrollment for fall semester for all re-enrolling students will begin Monday, May 4, and run through May 15 in Justin Lounge.

Juniors and above are, at this time, scheduled to start May 4, A to K and May 5, L to Z, according to Donald Foster, director of records.

SOPHOMORES A to K will start on May 6, L to Z May 7 and freshmen A to K on May 11, L to Z May 12.

Foster stressed that the above dates are the first days students can begin enrollment procedures, but can enroll from that date through May 15.

Line schedules will be available by April 15 in the Union, Foster said.

STUDENTS should check with their colleges for advisement scheduling and bring the completed enrollment permits to Justin Hall.

All students having pre-enrolled this spring are asked to report to Ahearn Field House Auguse 27 and 28 to complete final registration for fall semester.

Docking receives election advice

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking said Tuesday he's getting advice from friends both for and against seeking an unprecedented

The Democrat said he will announce his intention on or before May 11, the date he used in 1968 to announce for re-

DOCKING ALSO announced plans to appoint a special committee to work for a prairie national park in Kansas, and called for statewide seminars to educate Kansas youth on the ills of drug abuse.

The 44-year-old governor was asked what his feelings were about the fact no Kansas governor ever has won a third term. His father, the late Gov. George Docking, failed in such an attempt in 1960.

"It's somewhat difficult to say, there's been quite a change in attitudes across the nation. Gov. John Love of Colorado has announced for a third term, and he is popular here with Kansas Republicans. Would Kansas Republicans deny him another

THE DEMOCRAT also men-

tioned a number of other state officials in Kansas and also national figures who have served more than two terms.

"It would be less an issue today than it was in 1960," Docking said, referring to his father's

"Those who say I should run feel we should continue with our programs," he said. "Those opposing it are many people I'm in business with, who want me to come home and get back to

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- 3. For easier handling they should be crushed. This can be done with the foot.
- 4. Cans should be boxed or sacked . . . again, aluminum cans only, please!
- 5. State operating hours for customer con-

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HUNGRY? BROKE?

STUDENT SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT Sunday Noon Buffet—11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. \$2.50

Sunday Night-Spaghetti or Chicken Dinner \$1.69 Thursday Night-Fried Chicken Dinner \$1.69

Friday Night-Seafood Dinner (Shrimp, Clams, Fillet) \$1.69



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the warm spring weather and the spacious campus lawns, several classes were conducted out-of-doors. This one met on

the field east of Anderson Hall.

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Engineers and architects team up

Faculty discusses environment problem

By BRENDA PETERIE Collegian Reporter

Environmental problems ranging from cars to education about environment problems were discussed at an environmental seminar Tuesday as a panel of K-State professors talked about "The Shape of Life: Environmental Blueprint for the Fu-

THE PANEL was composed of Alton Barnes, assistant professor of landscape architecture; Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering; Gene McGraw, assistant professor of planning; Henry Wright, professor of architec- ives need to be established, ture and design; Walter Butke, Smith explained.

instructor of architecture; Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture; John Selfridge, instructor of architecture, and Lynden Herbert, visiting architect.

Smith stated that engineers are concerned with highway design. "The roadway must fit the terrain," he said.

One technique was an electronic plotter to plan perspective roadways. For the future we need highways that will serve the people as best as possible, Smith said.

"ALL ELEMENTS must be taken into account when studying the total environment," he

Education on environment problems should be provided for elementary and secondary students, McGraw said.

Butke said that every student should be exposed to all the factors of the environment problem. "They also should be exposed to self-direction," he said.

'Controlling the situation creatively must be done to solve our problem," Butke said.

DAY SAID, "The professions are not working together to solve the problem. They aren't making professional service available to the majority of the public, just to the upper income class."

We are not concerned with stressed. Broad goals or object- how one problem relates to the other environmental problems, Day continued.

"People aren't demanding to know about these environment problems. If things continue, there will be obliteration of the human environment. We need a change in attitude on everyone's part," Day said.

Professor Wright said, "The big issue today is sprawl versus compactness." Compactness is a matter of necessity, he added.

"We are using resources to bury other resources," Selfridge said. He explained that cars not used in some way are hidden and this is wasting resources. "Ways of reusing these resources in the automobiles need to be found."

HERBERT, a visiting architect, said that technology is the reason for the population growth. "Allocation of resources for all people, poor and rich, is needed," he stated.

Author of several books, he currently is researching a booklet. Herbert is an ecologist as well as an architect.

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Can-a-second Marathon ends Saturday

"One . . . " "Two . . . "

The count began at 5 p.m. Tuesday and less than 24 hours later K-State students and Manhattan residents had 40,000 cans on a pile that still is growing.

THE GOAL of the Can-A-Second Marathon is just that — a can a second, or approximately 500,000 cans by the marathon's end at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Manhattan's Mayor, Barbara Yeo, tossed the first can and residents and high school students add to the pile periodically.

Even Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel tossed a couple of cans he had brought with him from Washington, D.C.

The can collecting competition is divided into three leagues: fraternities and sororities in the Panhellenic League, dorms and campus organizations in the University Independent League, and the City-Wide Independent League.

MEMBERS OF Citizens for a Better Environment, sponsors of Environmental Awareness Week, said the marathon is to "dramatize the solid waste disposal problem and to emphasize the

need to recycle products." The recycle effort centers around the Coors beer cans, made of aluminum, which may be sent back to the company for re-use. The Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colo., has agreed to pay a percentage for each can received.

Deadline on Ordering Caps and Gowns

APRIL 15th

THE DEN K-State Union

Friends of Distinction will be at K-State Tuesday, April 21. Tickets go on sale today at the Cat's Pause in the Union. Prices are \$3, 2.50, and \$2.

Friends of Distinction

concert rescheduled

The concert will be held in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. Friends of Distinction will present a 90 minute show with no other

supporting act. Three hits by the group will be on the program. "Lovely or be Lonely" is currently rated in the top 20. The other hits are "Grazing in the Grass" and "Going in Circles."

The National Cash Box Survey rated the Friends of Distinction as fifth on their list of top vocal groups for 1969.

970

Editorially speaking

'Blind' justice seen in Lauderdale

By JOE RIPPETOE Collegian Reporter

In Ft. Lauderdale, scene of yearly Easter migrations by college students, there is a two-story building housing the jail, police station and municipal courts.

Hanging from the wall near the main-floor entrance is a plaque containing the Law Enforcement Officer's Pledge.

Point three is particularly striking.

It reads, "I will strive diligently to secure the evidence to free the innocent as well as convict the guilty."

ONE K-STATE male student has good reason to believe that some members of the



Ft. Lauderdale Police Department are slightly confused about their function. The student's 11 companions also are confused.

The student, who is identified here as Sam, will be brought to trial Friday on a charge of public intoxication. Due to the circumstances of this charge, the only thing that that student can do is attempt to prove his innocence.

This may sound strange in a country which supposedly subscribes to a philosophy of "innocent until proven guilty," but a lot of strange things happened in Ft. Lauderdale last week.

Sam was charged last Wednesday at approximately 10:30 p.m. He had not taken any drugs and had none in his possession. He had not been drinking.

CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, no tests are given on this charge and the arresting officer must only believe that you are "high" on something.

"He was walking eratically and his eyes were dilating," the officer said.

The students asked what kind of tests would

"We couldn't smell any booze on his breath, and there are only two tests for dope. We don't use either one in Florida," the officer said.

Police simply tell the judge what they saw and you boys can tell the judge anything you want in court, the officer explained.

The officer told the students that if they could get a doctor to administer a test it could be introduced as evidence. It was 11 p.m. and doctors in Ft. Lauderdale do not have listed home telephones.

THE STUDENTS called General Hospital. The hospital couldn't send anyone to the station. The hospital said if the students brought him to the hospital they would be able to run a test. That involved raising \$102 cash bond, which is rather difficult for out-of-state students to do at almost midnight.

But it turned out that wouldn't have helped either, because the hospital only gives a test for medical reasons, not legal ones.

After three hours of attempting every possible way of finding a doctor, the students gave up. Three hours later was long enough for the officer to claim that whatever it was had worn off.

The students asked the arresting officer what day the case would come to trial and he said that his day in court was Friday. The case would be heard Friday, April 3 or Friday, April 10, he said.

At the preliminary hearing Thursday morning Sam pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for April 10.

The date allowed all witnesses for the defendant ample time to return to their respective schools, unable to testify.

BUT WHAT GOOD would witnesses do? If all the officer needs to say is that you walk funny and your eyes dilate, what can anyone

Sam's mother commented that in order to make their presence known, the police probably just picked a student at random that they could toss into their setup.

She's right, too. Sam certainly wasn't the first person to walk funny, but he was thrown in jail for it.

Sam had been swimming earlier that evening and salt water tends to make one's eyes red. Aside from that, one's eyes could redden if you're about to be busted for walking down the street.

Point two of the Law Enforcement Officer's Pledge reads, "I will uphold the rights of every individual within the law."

Maybe Ft. Lauderdale polilce should tack on the phrase "except in Ft. Lauderdale, where tourists should know better than to go."

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 00002.
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Letters

Strike angers former student

I, a former K-State student, am in Vietnam. Our paper, although claimed well censored, yet brings us news about the happenings in (as we call! it) the "world." Demonstrations, riots, plane crashes, bombings and the latest-a massive postal strike.

Do you know what a company of combat soldiers who haven't eaten in two days want first, when at last the re-supply chopper can get to them. It isn't cold C-rations. Very, very few eat until the mail bag is empty. Mail is what is important to us.

I am a PFC as are 80 out of 130 people in my company. My pay after \$10 of deductions comes to \$219 a month, and that is including \$65 a month "combat zone" pay. Since the Army tends to pay on an around the clock basis (maybe because out in the boonies we are risking our lives on the same basis), we are getting 31 cents an hour.

"I want you-if you're good enough," says Uncle Sam. Yes, if you're good enough to risk your life for him at 31 cents an hour. A comparable eight hour day pays 93 cents an hour.

Well, today we got the word. There will be a 60 per cent decrease in the amount of mail coming to Vietnam due to the mail strike. Letters that normally take six or seven days to get here are arriving in 11 days, and the strike is just beginning. I haven't heard how much of a raise an hour the P.O. employees are wanting, but I would be willing to bet it is more than we are getting paid.

PFC (peon) C. E. C. Central Highlands Vietnam

Student finds ad placement objectionable

EDITOR:

Although I sincerely admire your efforts (re: the Environmental Awareness Section) to enlighten the K-State student body to the problems of pollution, I did find your selection of advertisement placement rather pathetically amusing.

The section included, among many questionable ads, the following choice examples:

-a company that makes "trucks . . . farm and industrial equipment . . . construction equipment . . . iron and steel . . . gas turbines . . . areospace equipment." All of these products when considered on the large-scale use they have across the country, constitute a rather serious pollution source.

-an automobile ad, which I feel had the amusingly paradoxical placement coming as it did right next to Miss Foncannon's statement that the "automobile . . . is also a problem at K-State"-not to mention the fact that the auto is the greatest polluter in this

-an electric razor ad which becomes sort of a question of priorities when we consider that the more relatively useless electrical items we use, the more dams we need.

It appears to me that your choice of ad placement is sort of like putting a BAN THE AUTOMOBILE bumper sticker on the rear end of your car.

> KAREN ERICKSON Senior in Interior Design

From the SuBlime Driver's licenses baffle Motor Vehicle Dept.

By SuB Features Editor

Bob Hope owes Russia \$1200, according to his book by that title.

The Motor Vehicle Department owes me \$.12.

IT ALL STARTED when I changed my address and like a dutiful citizen prepared to let them know. So I rip off the driver's license half used to indicate this change and drop it in the mailbox.

Seems the Post Office thinks it their duty to inform my parents of the change and promptly deliver the detached form to them. Recognizing the name on the license, they mail it back to me. This time I put the form in an envelope, carefully addressed to the Motor Vehicle Department, Topeka, Kan. Sev-









eral days later they send me a request for \$.50 and another form to complete.

INDICATING THAT I am no longer at 2134 Edgehill but now at 204 Delaware, I put the form in the envelope the department had enclosed, postage un-prepaid.

At the same time, I write my folks a card which I also put in the envelope along with two 6-cent stamps to be used on some other letters I am also going to mail.

Then I take the letter with me on campus to get change for the \$.50 fee. A friend who is enroute the Post Office offers to mail it for me and I forget to explain the contents to him. He licks the flap and sticks the letter in the

"DUE TO A LOT of confusion around here ..." begins my next correspondence with the Motor Vehicle Department in which I attempt to explain why they received a card addressed to "Mom, Dad, Sid and Schulp-Schlup" in Sa-

lina along with two 6-cent stamps. This time I included the \$.50 fee.

to the ridiculous

Meanwhile back at the homefront, Mom, Dad, Sid and Schlup-Schlup received a card postmarked Topeka from me. They knew I'd changed my address-but. Topeka, Kan.?

"We are holding your new license until we receive your \$.50 payment," they write me. They could just keep holding that license, too, I wasn't about to pay another \$.50.

A WEEK LATER, I receive my new license. But no 6-cent stamps. Now I am waiting until this license expires in '71 and then demanding a reduction to \$.38 for the next one.

I am considering writing the Drivers' License Bureau of the Motor Vehicle Department and telling them their forms are enough to "drive" one crazy and they'd better "get in gear" and return my 6-cent stamps.

But if they have this much trouble understanding driver's licenses, I'd hate to think what poetic license would do to them.

Medlin inspired K-State journalism

EDITOR:

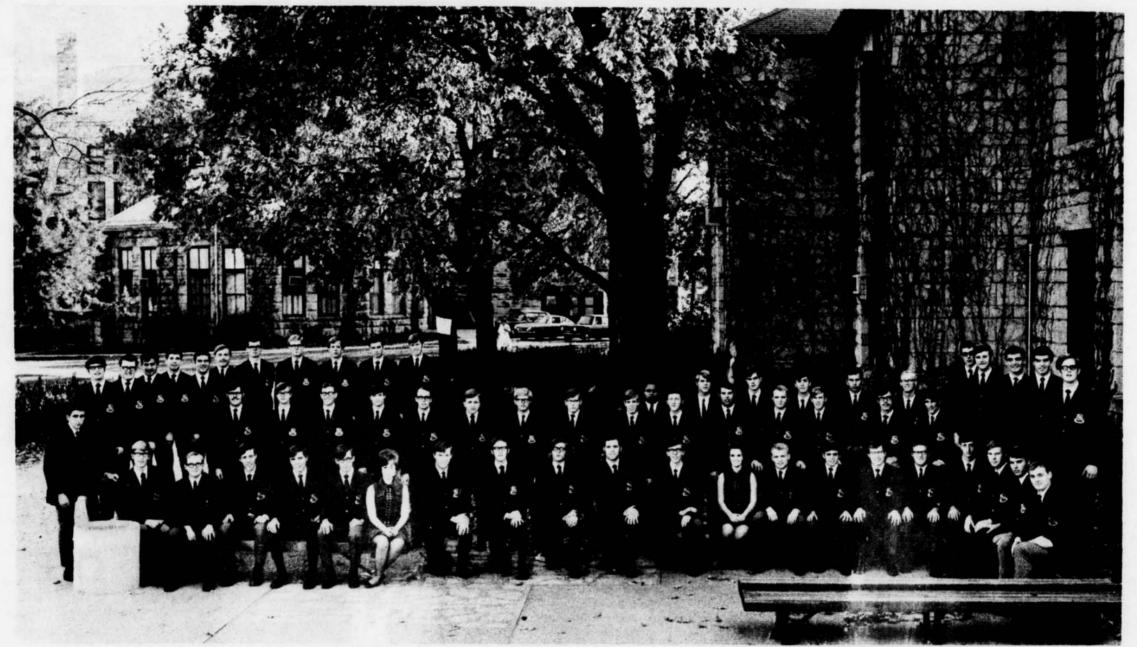
We shall not forget him easily, those of us who knew C. J. (Chief) Medlin. He was one of the best professors around, always cheerful, anxious to help a student or smile at the new faces in the Collegian and Royal Purple offices.

Now he is gone. But we shall remember him talk-

ing about his golf game or the chances of a Royal Purple being rated All-American. And if I, who only knew him briefly, may speak for journalism grads of thirty years' span, we shall miss him. He helped to make K-State journalism great and the students knew it.

> LIZ CONNER KIMBER Graduate in Journalism

Join the Varsity Men's Glee Club in Their First SPRING THING



Sunday, April 12 4:00 p.m. Chapel Auditorium No Admission Charge



DON ROSE, Director of Intramurals, is shown by the newly acquired rowing shells, eight-

man boats, which were flown from Seattle to Wichita free of charge by TWA.

— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Local pickets ask increase in wages

(Continued from Page 1.)
basically the same—lack of
working agreements with construction companies and demands for higher wages and
more health benefits.

THE LOCAL Union has been working since March 31 with no contract to govern wages. However pickets appeared at the Union, the new Manhattan Mercury building, the Grain Research building, the Junior High addition in Junction City, and the west gate of Ft. Riley.

While there were no bricklayers working on the Union addition, the job was no completed so they still had jurisdiction Charles Anderson, Inspecttor for the State Architect, said. If one union pickets a job, the members of other unions will not cross the picket lines. The result is that all work on the job is shut down.

Edon Berlestrom, Business Agent and Secretary for Local 27, said that while unions demands were not definite he thought that they could be satisfied with a raise of \$3.75 per hour over a three year period.

So far he said, the union and the contractors were about 25 cents per year apart.

"It has got to be looked at from the point of wages being very high but the work is seasonable and unstable as to where you have to go to find work," Berlestrom said. "We are merely trying to get to a point where we're on level with Wichita and Topeka bricklayers who we work with all the time and who are enormously ahead of us in terms of wages."

BERLESTROM said it was hard to get bricklayers for jobs because of the lower wages. By increasing wages and health benefits he hopes to remedy the problem.

A three member Union Arbitration Committee has met with ocal contractors several times over the last month and more meetings are planned in the near future but Berlestrom would not specuate on how long the strike could last.

In Wichita the Hoisting and Portable Engineers Union walked off the job Monday. Their contract had expired March 1.

K-Stater studies effects of strip-mining

By DONALD SKINNER Collegian Reporter

Strip mining is that process whereby man separates the earth from its treasures generally for the perpetuation of his own schemes.

It involves moving tons of earth to get at a thin, but valuabe layer of minerals sometimes 60 feet below the surface.

WITH THE increasing emphasis on protection of the environment the mining industry has come in for its share of criticism because of the manner in which it digs up the earth and piles it in long neat rows across the countryside.

The eastern one-fourth of Kansas is underlaid by a vast coal field. The most productive area has been in southeast Kansas around Pittsburg and Columbus where strip mining operations have been going on for 80 to 90 years

Strip mining involves the use of a large power shovel to remove the overburden—all the rock and soil that is on top of the coal vein. When the shovel moves into an area to be mined, it digs its way across the field, leaving a long ditch in its wake and depositing waste material off to one side. This process continues until the coal vein is exhausted. By this time the field looks like a long series of closely spaced ridges—similar to a wash-board.

THE SOIL banks as they are know have constituted the major problem in the southeast Kansas area. When the shovel digs up the land and deposits it out of the way the material that is left on top may consist largely of clay, shale, and iron compounds which are les than ideal for growing agronomic crops.

In the early days of mining the soil banks were left as they were to revegetate naturally if they could. Some of the coal companies made an effort to revegetate the slopes to prevent erosion and improve the look of the piles but most of them were left in their original denuded conditions.

Through time and research both the public and the coal mining industry have come to a deeper appreciation of the special problems of the mined land. Research is being conducted on ways to reclaim the land so that it will again be usable.

WAYNE GEYER, research forester at K-State, is currently doing research on revegetation of the strip mine lands in southeast Kansas.

Through assistance from the U.S. Forest Service and the various coal companies involved he is experimenting with tree crops that will grow on the spoil banks. His concern is primarly with the conversion of strip mined lands to productive forest area.

Geyer is working with 13 different tree species to determine which ones will grow on the wide variation of soil types in the area.

ONE OF THE problems encountered is the high acidity of much of the material. The manner by which the overburden is removed causes that material which is just on top of the coal layer to be deposited on top of the ground. Oftentimes this material contains iron compounds which when exposed to the atmosphere, weathers and creates sulfuric acid, causing the acidity problem.

Commenting on the economic benefits of afforestation of the southeast Kansas area, Geyer said, "If species like cottonwood, silver maple, and sycamore can be grown on the sites they can be valuable as pulpwood sources for the Texas and Oklahoma markets."

A law passed by the 1968 Kansas legislature sets down restrictions for strip mine operations. Known as the mine land conservation and reclamation act it specifies that before mining operations can begin the operator must get a mining permit and submit a cash bond that insures that he will attempt to reclaim the area after it is mined.

He must also submit mining plans and a reclamation plan before he is allowed to begin excavation. The same law requires Kansas operators to make two attempts to revegetate the mined land after the mining operation.

REVEGETATION can be with grases, grain crops, trees, or anything else that will provide a cover for the slopes. The operator must revegetate as much land as he has mined that year. In an average year when he mines 300 to 500 acres he must attempt to revegetate that much land.

Operators are also required to

do some leveling of the soil banks after ceasing active mining operations. The tops of the banks are leveled with bulldozers to a width of 20 to 40 feet to reduce erosion and aid revegetation.

The coal companies themselves are participating in research of vegetation of mined lands. One company in the Pittsburg area has provided land and financial assistance to Geyer for his work on forestation.

MUCH OF the land could be redeemed for agricultural use as it was before mining. "About 50 percent of the mined land would be suitable for agricultural crops," said Geyer. "This could be forage crops such as fescue or legumes or it could be grain crops. This is one area in which much more research needs to be done."

Another use of mined land is recreation. When mining is completed in a particular area a large open pitt is left where the last cut was made. This soon fills with water—an instant lake. The southeast Kansas area abounds with the man-made lakes and the are has long been noted for the fishing in the strip pits.

A prime example of how the pits can be easily converted to recreational use is Crawford County State Lake located north of Pittsburg. The park was constructed on the site of old strip mine lands. The hollows between the soils banks created many small ponds that were stocked with fish and a road has been constructed over the top of the soil banks to provide access to the ponds. The total effect is one of pleasing symmetry in accordance with the lay of the land.

THE KANSAS Forestry, Fish and Game Commission also maintains wildlife management units in the area and stocks some of the pits for public fishing.

Pollution is not a major problem with strip-mining in Kansas according to Geyer. "Most of the mine pollution in other states comes from the fact that they use different mining methods and the areas are relatively hilly," he said. "In Kansas the area is largely flat so there is not much drainage. As a whole there is little pollution from the coal-mining process."

One type of pollution that can be noted is that of landscape pollution. The sight of rolling farmland liberally interspersed with giant mounds of black refuse torn from deep within the earth along with the many little stagnant marshy areas that abound between the soil banks is not an entirely aesthetic setting.

MUCH OF the land was mined before laws were enacted to provide for revegetation and reuse of the land. Consequently the land was left as it was after mining and most of it will probably never be reclaimed.

Commenting on reclamation techniques, Geyer said, "Companies are required to cut off the top of the soil piles but this is not always good because this causes compaction in the piles of loose clay and shale, making it more difficult to grow crops on the cutoff surface."



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Collegian Reporter

The year was 1957. K-State's branch of Associated Women Students was recognized by the intercollegiate organization. And excitement and hope for the organization's success ran high.

But somewhere along the way, feelings against AWS were born, began growing and have multiplied.

IN 1967 TWO men students distributed a petition that said all regulations by the organization which do not apply to the student body as a whole should be abolished.

This winter, an attempt was made through SGA to abolish AWS. The citeria for the bill. claimed mandatory membership in AWS unconstitutional.

Now, frequent cries of "What's wrong with AWS? Why don't they do something?" and "All AWS does is try to legislate women's hours," can be heard.

ONE MISCONCEPTION about AWS concerns its legislative power. Judy Gillen, president of AWS said, "AWS makes

By SUSY ROSENER recommendations; they don't make the rules."

> If K-Staters feel abolishment of AWS is the only alternative to the problem, Miss Gillen feels, "it's up to the girls."

> Miss Margaret Lahey, dean of women students said, "It's enitrely up to the women students. If they aren't willing to continue, then I suggest they don't." She pointed out that many organizations could be done away with and said, "other organizations would grow up and take their place. But you wouldn't be as organized."

> THROUGHOUT its history, the main concern of AWS has been women's hours.

Liberalization of women's hours began by extending closing hours. In 1967, AWS recommended to Faculty Senate that seniors be allowed selflimited hours. Now, three years later, all but first semester freshmen have been granted unlimited hours.

But, the fact is, AWS no longer cares to be administrative. Miss Gillen said, "It used to be totally legislative. But that's not our main function anymore. We want to remove hours and go into service projects."

"AWS can have a position on campus," she said. "This is the

AWS moves into service projects

only place wome in affairs."

OUR MAIN problem stems from lack on funds," Miss Gillen said. AWS received its last apportionment from SGA in 1967.

Since, then, the organization's funds have depleted to the point of almost being "in the red."

Even with this major problem, AWS has worked behind the scenes, and can be credited for:

o promoting an opportunity for dorm sorority, and off campus women to discuss common concerns.

 promoting self-limited hours for all women on campus promoting self-defense

speaker Frederic Storaska.

vera voice initiated a lot of things that have since been taken over by organizations. The quiet programs have gone unnoticed. But, AWS never tried to be flamboyant."

Previous service activities under the jurisdiction of AWS included setting up scholarship funds, selecting a favorite teacher, serving as ushers at graduation, working on pre-enrollment committees, keeping a tutor file, trying to develop better studentfaculty relations and planning orientations sessions.

Projects AWS could supervise in the future were suggested by Miss Layhey and Miss Gillen.

ONE PROPOSAL from Miss Gillen noted an expansion of the MISS LAHEY noted "AWS has Big Sister program to help inform incoming freshmen about campus procedures. She also suggested printing a booklet that includes an explanation of AWS. what to wear when, commonly used phone numbers, the Greek alphabet, the fight song and the alma mater to help acquaint new students with K-State.

She also suggested that AWS sponsor a campaign for better campus lighting, and a summer job listing.

Miss Lahey felt a commission on women to study discrimination on campus and living conditions could be beneficial.

ELECTIONS for next year's AWS officers are scheduled in April.

Stork Club to give prenatal guidance

Expectant mothers now have the opportunity to obtain prenatal guidance and other information about having babies by attending Memorial Hospital's Stork Club program.

The program, consisting of four two-hour meetings in four weeks. will include guest speakers, films, open discussions and hospital tours.

Mary Witherspoon, R. N. and supervisor of the hospital's

obstetrical department, will supervise the program. The program is open to all expectant mothers in the Manhattan area free of charge.

Persons interested in the program may register this week by calling JE 9-2244, ext. 2, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Registrants will receive an invitation and information about the first Stork Club meeting.

Men's shop to move into vacant bookstore in July

The Bill's Bookstore building in Aggieville will soon be the new home of Woody's Men's Shop. Bill's is now out of business.

Owners of the men's shop plan to move their merchandise into the former bookstore in July.

When Bill's went out of business, University Bookstore bought their merchandise.

"We absorbed a lot of supplies into our store, and the rest we liquidated in a sale," Jon Levin of University Bookstore, said.

KHEA offers intern program to students

The Kansas Home Economics Association is offering two 50 dollar internships to two home economics students attending Kansas colleges and universities.

Interns would work with the New Town urban development project in Topeka in their day care and home management centers, Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

DR. HOEFLIN, chairman of the committee, said "The interns would work three to four weeks during the summer." "One hour of college credit per week of work will be offered if

the interns want it," Dr. Hoeflin explained. Other planned experiences working with low income families

in Topeka will be available for the interns, Dr. Hoeflin said.

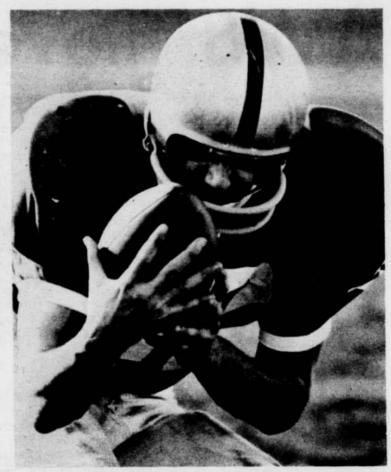
"THE PROGRAM will be on an experimental basis this summer,"

he said, "and at the KHEA executive board meeting in September we will decide whether to continue awarding the internships." Applications are available in the dean's office in the College of Home Economics, and the refurn deadline for them is April 25.









A receiver eyes the pass almost drops it but finally gains control.

A's home runs ruin KC opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)
— Home runs just inside the foul lines by Sal Bando and Don Mincher sparked the Oakland Athletics to a 6-4 opening day victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday before 18,127 fans.

Bando's shot down the left

field line drove in Felipe Alou ahead of him in a three-run third inning.

MINCHER'S drive down the right field line led off the fifth inning

The Athletics jumped on Royals' starter Wally Bunker for six runs and nine hits, including five for extra bases, before he retired after five innings.

Oakland starter John "Blue Moon" Odom left after Bob Oliver led off the sixth inning with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Roland Fingers pitched the last four innings and allowed one hit.

THE ATHLETICS opened the

scoring when Bert Campaneris tripled and scored on Rick Monday's double in the first. Monday tripled in the third and scored on Alou's single before Bando's homer.

Oakland added another run in the fourth when Monday walked, went to second on a balk and scored on Reggie Jackson's single.

Kansas City tallied in the first when Pat Kelly singled and went to second on Monday's error and then scored on two infield outs.

Umpires needed for IM softball

Umpires for intramural softball a r e desperately needed to officiate games beginning tonight. Anyone interested should contact the intramural office immediately.

Dickey nicknamed for running antics

There's hardly a nook in the country where they haven't heard of Lynn Dickey the passer. But Lynn Dickey as the "Wild Turkey" . . . that's something else.

Dickey is K-State's phenomenal quarterback and a prime Heisman Trophy candidate. He's inserted his name into Big Eight record books 11 times and is on the verge of a couple more passing and total offense marks.

But his running feats have been pretty well hidden. No one has heard of Lynn Dickey the runner, except maybe around the universities of Colorado and Kansas.

"Yeah, I'd say I'm widely known those two places for my running . . . or for tripping over my own feet." said Dickey, a 6-4 strong-armer.

over his own feet, falling on his fanny.

"Those were not some of my more encouraging moments," he recalled. "I felt myself going down

treated into the pocket at KU and CU and tripped

and I thought, 'Oh nooooo!' "

Those feats didn't earn Dickey the reputation of having fancy feet. But he says they weren't a

true indication of his running prowess.

"I'm a lot tougher going forward than back-

ward," he quipped.

He's so tough that he earned a couple of nicknames, like the "Mad Stork" and the "Wild Turkey." He has a funny way of rolling his shoulders

that gives him a jerky trot.

"I think the 'Wild Turkey' is a little more accurate description," said the curly-headed bomber from Osawatomie. "I think a stork leaves the ground more than a wild turkey, and I like to

"I can use my moves better when I'm on the ground," he added in jest.

stay on the ground.

Whenever someone recalls his tripping going into the pocket, Dickey counters with a move bymove acount of the way he sashayed 23 yards through Iowa State for a touchdown.

"If you'll look close on that run, you'll notice some moves that you've probably never seen before," he quipped. "You can see in the films that when I'm 20 yards out, I can smell the goal line.

"I wouldn't have wanted to be a defensive halfback then. Many a defensive back has back troubles from the many fakes I give."

Dickey can joke that way because he never runs. There's not a single play in the K-State playbook that calls for Dickey to run. Heck, he doesn't even roll out much.

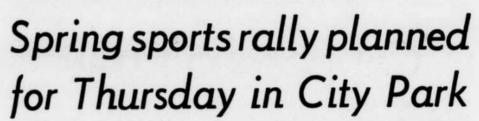
About the only time Dickey ran last year was when he was forced to scramble, which he did exceptionally well.

"A guy like Archie Manning (Mississippi quarterback) rolls out and if his primary receiver is covered, he immediately thinks about running," Dickey said. "I go back and look for the primary receiver, then look for the secondary receivers, and if they're all covered, then I get frightened and run."

For all the talking Dickey does about his running, when he's forced into a serious reply, he concedes he'd really rather not run.

"I don't especially like running. My asset to the team is throwing the ball," he said, "and there's more of a chance of getting hurt by running. I'm not really scared of getting hurt, though."

But coach Vince Gibson is scared of losing Dickey's golden arm. So the "Wild Turkey" will have to wait to show his fluttering feet.



An all-spring sports pep rally will be in the City Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the rally is to give students exposure to athletes participating in spring sports which move into full-swing this weekend.

A band and cheerleaders will be at the rally Linda Steinbrink, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council

THE PCC also has applications available for cheerleading, pom-pon, yell leader and Willie the Wildcat positions for next fall. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

All interested persons can pick up these applications until Tuesday, April 14, Miss Steinbrink said. Positions for six male cheerleaders and two alternates, eight pom-pom girls and two alternates, one yell leader and one Willie the Wildcat are open. Applicants must maintain university grade requirements.



Mondays and Tuesdays

Spaghetti Dinner \$1.00 \$2.25 value

Wednesdays

Purple Pride Steak \$1.95 7-oz. Sirloin—all the trimmings

Nightly

Ron Harrison on his guitar for your listening pleasure 4:00-2:00 a.m.

Enjoy excellent cuisine and atmosphere at

KECKS CONTINENTAL CLUB



RUSSELL HARRISON (left) and Lynn Dickey watch the underclassmen during the first week of spring football drills.

- Photo by Al Messerschmidt



ASSISTANT FOOTBALL coach Jerry Elliott doesn't let something minor like a broken leg stop him from being out on the field for spring drills. — Photo by Al Messerschmidt

'Cat baseball stats

1970 K-STATE	B	ASE	BALL	STAT	rist	TCS	(19	Gan	les)		
PLAYER &								SI	CASON	CO	NF.
POSITION G		AB	R	н	2B	3B	HR	RBI		A	VE.
Charlie Clark11		28	3	8	1	0	0	3	.286	337	000
Bill Droege17		53	12	15	4	0	0	11	.283		182
Dave Graas17		62	10	17	2	ĭ	2	9	.274		091
Jim Whitesell16		56	15	15	ē	î	ī	8	.268		125
Dick Mantlo19		66	6	17	5	â	â	14			300
Bob Gartner19		67	18	17	9	9	ŏ	12			083
Bob Goetz 3		01	10	*;	6	ñ	0	10	.250		250
Forry Wells15		42	Ē	10	0	0	0	2			
Bill Huisman19		70	0	13		V	, o	:	.238		429
Lanny DeBelt		6	9	13	1	0	0	9	.186		077
Larry DeBolt 4			0	1	0	Ü	0	0	.167		000
Bill Kelley 9		20	2	3	0	0		3			143
Charlie Waymire16		42	7	9	0	0	0	2	.119		000
Bill Hickey 9		19	2	1	1	0	0	0	.053		000
Ken Ewy 2		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		000
Byron Read 4		1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000		000
Kevin Wilkison 1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		000
K-STATE TOTALS19		537	92	123	22	4	2	73	.222		
OPPONENTS			-		-	-			1000		
TOTALS19		549	60	105	14	1	1	37	.193		
NAME GP	GS	GC	IP	н	R	ER	BB	80	ERA	w	I
Mike Todd9	2	1	23%	16	5	4	7	17	1.50	3	0
Nick Horner4	4	2	18	15	12	6	17	18	3.00	2	ì
Dave Klenda5	o.	ō	71/3	2	- 0	ŏ	5	11	0.00	2	(
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Bryce Dietrich8	2 4	ñ	31 %	24	11	10	19	18	2.81	î	-
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Gus Vedros1	ô	â		0	0	ō	0	10	0.00	0	1
Mark Arnold4	4	1	28 1/3	19	16	6	14	27	1.93	ő	
Mark Arnold	_		28	19	10	-0	14	21	1.93	_	
K-STATE TOTALS OPPONENTS		6	219%	105	60	35	77	116	1.43	12	1
TOTALS		6	153 1/3	129	99	55	67	92	3.23	7	1

Banquet planned to honor Big Eight cage champions

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will honor the 1970 K-State Big Eight champion basketball team at a special banquet on April 18. The banquet will be held at the Manhattan Elks Lodge starting at 6 p.m. Tickets, selling for \$5.00, can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce Office, K-State Union, Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn and the athletic ticket office.

"This should be one of the highlights of our athletic year," said Chamber secretary Lud Fiser. "Seating capacity at the Elks Lodge is 600, and I anticipate a tremendous turnout to honor the basketball team that came from nowhere to win the Big Eight title."

Cotton Fitzsimmons, head basketball coach, said that no featured speaker would be used. Specials awards for individual achievement will be presented and players will give short talks.

Special guests of the basketball team will be outstanding high school senior players who will be visiting the campus that weekend.

Dev Nelson, Sports Information Director, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

IN THE MORNING
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K-STATE
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ONCE

Confidence pays off

Whitesell works for job

Jim Whitesell has been around K-State for a long time. He happens to be one of many dedicated athletes who are ostracized from the public limelight due to the fact that he plays a minor sport in the collegiate scheme of things. In Whitesell's case it's baseball, and the label of minor sport doesn't perturb him a bit.

"In no way does that bother me," says Whitesell. "I'm smart enough to know that the schools with a good football program will always have baseball."

WHITESELL'S interest in the college game is stronger than average.

"If I can't play the game as a pro, then I definitely want to coach on a college level. This has been my goal since early in high school," he said.

That might explain why Whitesell refused to throw in the towel through four previous years (one year a redshirt) in K-State's baseball program. Until last year when he played in 22 games, the Miller, Mo., native was a relatively unknown even among the most ardent K-State baseball fans. And Whitesell admits that last season was nothing to shout about. He batted for a .260 average which included just two extra base hits. Yet even this fall coach Bob Brasher listed Whitesell high in the group of returnees.

His early start backed Brasher's confidence. On the recent 10-day Hawaii trip he rapped out 13 hits in 40 at bats, including six doubles, and one home run, good for nine runs driven in. He was top man in the batting order for every game on the Paicfic tour.

"CONFIDENCE is the difference," reasons Jim. "I know I can do the job now. It's like standing out on the skeet range. You may miss the first 50 clay birds, but then you start hitting a few. Soon you start raising that gun knowing that you'll hit it. It's taken me this long to realize how important it is to believe in yourself. I don't mean arrogance or anything like that. But just putting a little more trust in your own abi lity."

Whitesell expresses even more confidence in K-State's ball club.

"Listen," he says, "this is a darn good college baseball team. This is my fifth year and it's the best I've seen. There is more team effort than before. We're all playing coach Brasher's way and no other way."

THE WILDCATS are 10 and 6, the best non-conference mark in Brasher's reign that started in 1965.

Whitesell points to K-State's remaining schedule as a plus factor. The start of conference play has Colorado and Nebraska in back-to-back weekend engagements on friendly Frank Myers field.

"And don't forget," he grins, "we've got Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at our place, too.

"YOU JUST relax more when



you play before friends. For instance at Hawaii, when we played a Marine team the Army guys would yell for us, and when we played an Army group the Navy people made us feel at home."

There's always something to worry about. Despite K-State's excellent start, a super 10-day stay in Hawaii and the prospect of playing before the home folks for the next two weeks, Whitesell expressed concern over the return to the lousy Kansas weather.

"Man, this is nothing like Hawaii. Darn if I don't feel like I'm getting a slight cold."

Minnesota, St. Louis open hockey playoffs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gump Worsley should be happy to see the St. Louis Blues again.

The powerful Blues have never beaten Worsley, who leads his new teammates, the Minnesota North Stars, against St. Louis in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

THE FIRST game of the St. Louis - Minnesota series will be tonight at the St. Louis Arena. The two teams will also play there Thursday and then travel to Minnesota for games Saturday and Sunday.

Worsley hasn't worn his new Minnesota sweater against the Blues yet, but he has some happy memories of times in which his old team, the Montreal Canadiens, humiliated the Blues regularly.

Worsley was in the Montreal goal for every game of the first Stanley Cup final series when the Canadiens flattened the Blues in four straight in 1968.

GUMP enjoyed that series and joked about beating the Blues

in minimum time so that he could be home in Montreal in time to celebrate his 39th birthday.

Worsley hasn't played much hockey this year. He played six games for Montreal at the begining of the season, including a 3-3 tie with the Blues in Montreal, before being eased out of the Canadiens' organization. Since joining the North Stars last month he has not yet had a chance to play against St. Louis.

Minnesota also has goalie Cesare Maniago, who has always seemed to play better against the Blues than other teams in the National Hockey League.

In the only other playoff series between the two teams, the semi-finals of 1968, Maniago was sensational and was the main reason that the North Stars were able to push the Blues to seven games before St. Louis advanced to Worsley and the Canadiens.

The Blues, who breezed to the Clarence Campbell Trophy again this year, are fully aware of the problems they have had against Minnesota's two goalies.

Beta Sigma Psi, West 2 win table tennis doubles

Roger Zerener and Mike Heine of Beta Sigma Psi won the fraternity championship of the table tennis doubles Tuesday night by defeating Curt Robison and Rick Boomer of Delta Tau Delta in three matches 22-24, 21-18 and 21-15.

Carmen Juarbe and Mary Daner of West won the women's division by defeating Betty Ryan and Pam Richards of Putnam 2.

IN FRATERNITY singles

played Monday night, John Devore of Delta Upsilon slammed Mike Buckles of Beta Theta Pi, 21-19, 12-21 and 21-18 for the championship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma swept first and second of the women's singles with Vicki Lane edging Deeana Towns for the championship.

Raydon Robel, assistant intramural director, said 86 men participated in fraternity singles while 42 teams were entered. Women's singles entries totaled 26 and doubles teams numbered 24.

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Four students injured in two car accident

Four K-State students in two cars were involved in a rear-end collision in Aggieville Tuesday night.

A car occupied by Linda Rose, sophomore in art; Karen Zwingelberg, sophomore in home economics journalism; and Linda Waite struck the rear of a car driven by James Taylor, senior in business administration, as the Taylor car attempted to back out of a parking space.

Miss Rose and Miss Zwingelberg were taken to Lafene Student Health Center for treatment and then released. Miss Rose was treated for a contusion of the right knee and Miss Zwingelberg lost two front teeth and suffered abrasions on the nose and over the left eye.

Miss Waite was taken to Memorial Hospital, which had no report on her condition, although Manhattan Police reported that she had a minor abrasion of the scalp on the back of her

There was no report on Taylor; police said he apparently was not hurt.

No estimate of the damages to either car was given by police.



LINDA ROSE, Karen Zwingelberg and Linda Waite were occupants of a car that struck the rear of a car driven by James Taylor as

he was backing out of a parking space in Aggieville Tuesday night.

Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Derby Library gives studious atmosphere

By BRENDA PETERIE Collegian Reporter

Students looking for a quiet, modern place to study should try Derby Library.

The library is located in Derby Food Center which is used by students in Ford, Haymaker, Moore, and West Halls.

THE TOTAL capacity of the library is about 75 students. Desks and reading tables provide studying area.

A microfilm machine and a tape recorder are being purchased by the students for the library, Mr. James Hathaway, assist-

ant professor in the library social science division, said.

"These machines are being purchased from the students' scholarship money," Mr. Hathaway stated.

THE SCHOLARSHIP committee of each dorm has funds which is spent on scholarship needs for students. These funds are allocated to the committees from the Housing and Food Ser-

Hathaway said that students in the past have donated statuary, pictures, and general fiction books to the library.

Other conveniences available to the students are copies of old tests, a zerox machine, a globe, general magazines, and home town newspapers.

HATHAWAY reported that the housing department has bought encyclopedias,, Reader's Guides, and other reference books for the library.

Derby Library is an extension of Farrell Library, which hires the staff for Derby and supervises the catalogue system.

If Farrell has two or three volumes of one book a volume is placed in the Derby Library, although Derby has some popular books not in Farrell.

A SHELF of books recommended by President McCain is also maintained by Derby. Each spring, he publishes a reading list of books that should be read by college seniors. Books he has selected are kept at Derby.

by. Three students help out by checking out books and maintaining the library. Derby Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 1

A full time librarian, Miss

Alana Gieff, is in charge at Der-

p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

During final week Derby stays open from 8 am. to 11 p.m.

"THE DERBY Library is used mostly by undergraduates, according to Hathaway, who added that most universities do not have libraries available in their dorm complexes.

Kramer Food Center also has

started a library. It serves the students of Goodnow and Marlatt Halls.

"Kramer is a direct duplication of Derby," Hathaway said. New furniture will be placed in the Kramer Library this sum-

KRAMER will be used by summer school students since Goodnow and Marlatt Halls will house students during summer school.

Dean Frith, residence hall program director, said "More people are useing the dorm libraries every year. They are receiving cooperation from Farrell Library in setting up a good library system."

ROTC honoraries grow despite war

The draft lottery and antiwar sentiments have helped polarize opinions about Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus. However, the ROTC honoraries, Angel Flight and Light Brigade, have not suffered a decrease in applicants.

Commanders of both organizations report the number of girls applying is more than enough to fill their needs. Applicants usually are freshmen and sophomores.

ANN OLIVER, Light Brigade commander, reported that Light Brigade membership has nearly doubled since last year.

Cindy Thompson, Angel Flight commander, said many girls who drop out are seniors who wish to commit their time to their major field. Many girls deactivate when they begin student teach-

Conflict of belief is another reason for deactivating. Many people believe belonging to one of the honoraries implies endorsement of the military and the war in Vietnam.

A COED who recently deactivated said, "Belonging afforded a great chance to get to know other people and do nice things to help the community and campus, but the basic premise is to support the ROTC program.

"Many girls can belong and not consider themselves supporting the military and war, but I can't."

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FOR SALE

1962 Mercedes Benz, low mileage, air conditioned. Phone 539-6909, 121-123

1966—80 Yamaha with rear view mirror, windshield, luggage carrier. 1,200 miles, like new. \$275. 539-6522 evenings. Ask for Jim. 121-123

1968 Cyclone, 4-spd, P-str, A-cond, mags, polyglass. Make offer, 2128 Sloan, 778-5933 after 5:30. 118-127

Magnavox 9000 stereo tape re-corder (8 mo, old). \$325 new. \$215. Call 539-6248 or 539-6156 after 12:00 121-125

Honda Eater. 1969 Suzuki TC 305. Six speed transmission. Great on and off the highway. Phone 778-3147 after 4 p.m. 122-124

1966 H.D. 250 cc Sprint motor-cycle. 1968 Corvette, blue, 327-350 H.P. 4-speed. Removable hrd. tp. See both at 616 Bertrand or call 778-5225.

1968 Plymouth GTX 440, 4-speed, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Phone Junction City 238-7087.

1968 Honda CL 350, blue, only 2,300 miles. In excellent condition. \$625 or best offer. Call 539-3190 after 5:00.

1968 Honda, 125 CC., good condition. Many miles left in it. \$300. Call 539-4850. 122-124

Norklet Saxophone. E flat alto ax. Call 776-5284. 122-124

1966 MGB Roadster and 4 cute Siamese kittens. Buy all or part. Such a deal! Phone 539-2753. 123

1960 Rambler wagon. Automatic. Reclining seats. One owner. Kansas-California 3 times. Dependable. JE 9-5562 after 7. 123-125

1966 Thunderbird convertible. \$1500 or best offer. 539-5333 till 3:00. 229-6830 after 5:00. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. 123-127

Parachute equipment; scuba gear; manual exercise bicycle; man and woman's bicycles, each with child seat; old dresser. JE 9-5662 after five. 123-125

1962 Chevy II convertible. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent school car. Call 539-6134 after 5:00. 123-125

Must sell Vox Royal Guardsman amplifier. Good condition. \$400. Call Dave, 104 Marlatt. 123-125

1967 Ply. GTX, 426 Hemi, 425 h.p., Hurst 4-speed, sun tach, stereo, front disc brakes, E.T. mags, buckets, console. Must see to ap-preciate. Call Brent, 539-2318 after 3:00.

Zenith portable tv. Good condition, \$50. Call 539-5286. 123-125

Modified Fender Bassman amp. top with two James Lansing D140F 15" speakers in custom-built baffle. Also Harmony bass guitar. Call 539-4072. 123-125

HELP WANTED

Aquatic direction for Boy Scout camp. Over 21. Contact Mrs. Johnson, placement center. Call 532-6554.

'64 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. HT, 389 V-8, auto., power steering, H-70 x 14 Goodyear polyglas tires. Excellent condition. Call Lee, 539-4112. ply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz after 5 p.m. 123-128

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

ATTENTION

There is an urgent need for Gans: The Urban Billagers. If you have a copy please sell it to Ted Varney's University Book Store. 122-125

Tonight at the

EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM MUSIC THEATER

LARRY ROCK

50c Admission

Tired of paying high prices for cassette recordings? I can record any stereo LP or 8-track cartridge for less than half those prices. \$3.00 apiece or \$5.00 for two. I will supply the blank tapes, and payment will be on delivery. 1221 Thurston or call 776-9476, ask for Ted. 123

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

In San Francisco crabs are gone forever. The crab larvae are full of DDT. Environmental Awareness.

Happy Birthday Bud from Betty

ROOMMATE WANTED

- female roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1 for summer and/or fall term. Upperclassmen preferred. 778-3449.

WANTED

Freshman seminar leaders. Two hours credit. Opportunity to inter-act with top resource people in learning and practicing small group

leadership skills. Pick up applica-tion form this week from Dean of Students office. 123-125

PERSONAL

Alan: Is there someone else? I don't understand you. Yours, Penny. 123

Friends, Cock Robbin was queen of the May... the sparrow ate the tiger and the lady—wasn't. This is relevant education! Never give up! Love you. 123

FOR RENT

Furnished apartments or houses for visiting summer faculty members. Phone 532-6291. 123-127

For summer rent: Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. 927 Denison, Apt. 5. 539-5286. 123-125

Large apartment for 2 or 3 boys, summer. Also large room summer or fall. Close to campus. 776-6897.

Wildcat IV apartment (by field-house) for rent for summer. Call 539-7248.

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HORIZONTAL 44. Scanty 1. Dry

4. Scheme 8. Incarnation of Vishnu

12. Eggs 13. Russian river

14. Roman road 15. Sale items

17. Mail 18. Calendar

19. Slow emaciation 21. Bowler

24. An

affirmative 25. Girl's name

26. Actor Cameron 28. American

writer 32. Tibetan priest

34. Nothing 36. Within: comb. form

37. Correct 39. Dance step

41. Time period

(abbr.) 42. Neon

god 51. Maple genus 52. Frail

46. Arctic dog

50. Tahitian

56. Scope 57. Hebrew month 58. Mountain pass

59. Soaks abbreviation 60. Revolutions (abbr.)

61. Sewer's concern

to Siam 7. Dirty Sharp

retort

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

1. Weep 2. Girl's name

3. Bridge, for one 4. Certain mineral

deposit 5. Flower necklace

6. She went

VERTICAL

10. Network

11. Imitative of art 16. Jellylike

substance 20. The law thing

21. Cabbage 22. A cheese 23. TV Tarzan

27. Tapered candle 29. Infringe

30. March date 31. Not any

33. Domestic goats - Vegas

38. Period of time 40. Ruins

43. Jewish festival 45. Circle

segment

46. European river 47. Land measure

48. Encounter 49. Delete 53. Broadway

54. Pedal digit

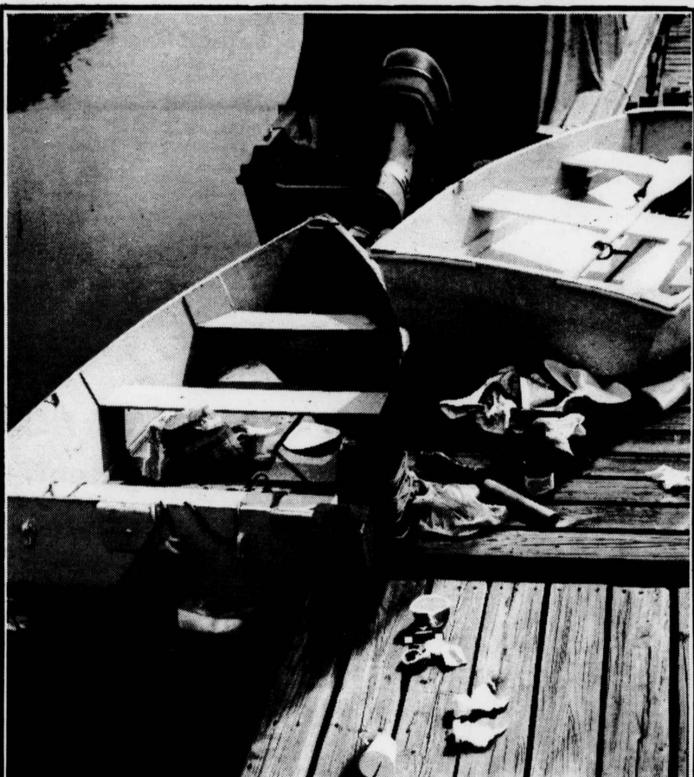
55. A tree

production

15 25 26 28 30 32 33 44 42 46 47 48 50 52 54 55 57 58

NOTICES





Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember-our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters...fouls propellers...spoils fishing fun...costs tax dollars! Every litter bit

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Senior class officers applications due today

Senior class elections will be held Aprill 22. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and should be turned in to Dr. Gene Kasper in Holtz Hall by 5:00 p.m. today.

Offices open are president,

vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

SGA will be handling the election procedures this year as they have in the past according to Paula Miller, hold over senator and SGA election chairman, but a bill was passed at the last senate meeting that will turn things over to the senior class next year.

"The elections really don't involve SGA in any way and it is really a pain especially after we just went through our own elections," Miss Miller said.

"It benefits and affects the senior class so it's right that they should handle it," she explained.

"Names of candidates which have already filed will not be released until after the application deadline," Miss Miller said. The voting will take place in the Union on April 22. Only students that will be seniors next year will be able to vote, providing they present their plastic ID card and their fee

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Student KSU
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End Speed 1493 90%
"I doubled my free time and raised my grades. What else can I say."

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Beg. Speed 176 82%

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"This course is especially helpful to the slow reader. However, the average and the fast reader can also increase their reading speed tremendously."

Nancy Carlson



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Beg. Speed 295

End Speed 2250 95%

"Since beginning the course I have been able to preview textbooks at the rate of about 4 per week. My prepaartion time for lectures has been cut by 24."

Lusk Robinson



Senior KSU

Beg. Speed 288

End Speed 2813 80%

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Cut study time in half—remember material longer—higher comprehension—new study skill method.

Tom Link



Soph. KSU
Beg. Speed 350 80%
End Speed 1451 100%
"Only limit is yourself."

Raymond Copeland



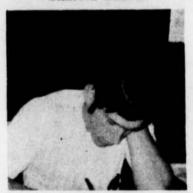
Student KSU
Beg. Speed 352
End Speed 1800 80%
"This course makes reading a real pleasure where as before I did not like to read anything just for fun."

Prisca Wiens



Junior KSU
Beg. Speed 352 83%
End Speed 1488 93%
"It's improved my study habits, notetaking, and shortened my study time."

Charles Smith



Freshman KSU
Beg. Speed 394
End Speed 1184 90%
"Tremendous study aid."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BROCHURE Attend FREE 20 minute meeting TODAY – K-State Union Room 204

9:30 - 10:30 - 11:30 - 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30 - 4:30

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Beer drinkers demonstrate at WSU

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

WICHITA - More than 500 Wichita State University students Wednesday joined in a drink-in at the Campus Activities Center in protest of the state law forbidding the sale of 3.2 beer on state property.

The demonstration was a reenactment of the similar incident Feb. 10, 1969, when more than 1,000 students took part.

COOKIE BJOSTAD, a non-student leader in the movement, said several students were taken to court following the 1969 demonstration and three were placed on disciplinary probation.

Shortly thereafter, a student referendum was overwhelmingly in favor of the beer-on-campus issue.

One of the most sensitive issues surrounding the demonstration is the existence of the Crestview Country Club adjoining the Wichita State campus.

Ron Holmes, movement leader, said the club is owned by the university and is a drinking haven for some faculty members after classes.

"The faculty members are drinking something stronger than beer at the club while the students are left sitting," Holmes alleged.

WICHITA STATE President Clark Ahlberg was quick to take issue with Holmes comparing the university relationship to

the club with that of the Ramada Inn at

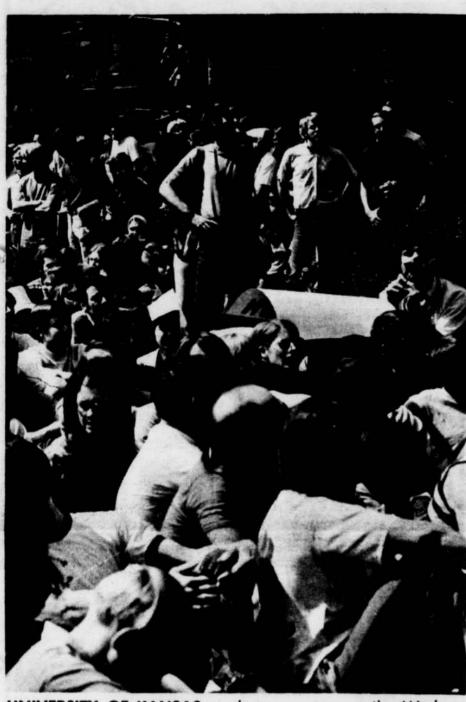
K-State.

"The country club is not the property of Wichita State as such," Ahlberg said. "Yes, it is a faculty club, but it provides many fine services for students, such as playing golf and swimming at very nominal fees.

"The club is basically a luncheon club and we have found it to be a great asset to our university," he continued.

Promptly at 12:30 p.m., Holmes, clad in a Budweiser shirt, stepped to a po-

(Continued on Page 5.)



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS students went on strike Wednesday to protest the Board of Regents' promotion denial of two KU professors. (See related story on page 7.)

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 9, 1970

NUMBER 124

Future of K-State studied in education conference

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

The "KSU 1980" conference beginning today will provide an opportunity for interested persons to express thoughts and make plans about the future of K-State while exploring the means of innovative education.

The plan originally developed in Student Senate when a bill was introduced to have a conference on the future goals and development of the University.

and what we need to do for the future of K-State," Sue Maes, University for Man coordinator,

TONIGHT, Judson Jerome, director of educational innovation at Antioch College in Maryland, will speak on "The Search for Educational Alternatives" at 7 in Williams Auditorium.

Dale Nimz, senior in history, and one of the active conference planners, said the original senate bill provided for only 30 to 40 people to be involved in the conference, but this was changed so that anyone who was "People need this time to come interested in the future of the - Photo by Mark Schirkofsky together to see what we're doing University could take part.

THESE SESSIONS have not been structured. Topics that may be discussed include alternatives to classroom learning, alternative techniques of learning within the classroom, dilemmas of independent study, and questions on financing buildings and books in the future along with any other questions the participants decide to discuss.

Friday's meetings are planned from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison Avenue.

Nimz said he thinks they will "play the university game" Friday morning. This will be stereotyped role playing. A specific situation will be suggested and different participants will take the part of the administrator, average student, more radical student, and good and bad teachers, and see how they would handle the problem presented.

"What makes a teacher and a student should come out of this role playing," Nimz said. "We hope to turn some heads."

ACTIVITIES Friday afternoon may include more role playing and discussions.

President James A. McCain will visit the conference at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Nimz said the participants will present to McCain what they've done so far and get his reaction to their ideas.

Miss Maes said the planners really did not want to structure the conference. The planning committee has suggested some possible trends, but it just depends on how the participants feel about what is going on, she

If people are still interested Saturday, they may talk more about the future and students will be able to ask questions of faculty and administrators who are present.

Nimz said participants should be able to find things all three groups - students, faculty and administrators — are interested in and then work on them. He said maybe some long-range programs can be set up.

A SECOND resource person will be Michael Vozick, a past leader in the Center for Education Reform for the National Student Association in Washington, D.C.

Abby Hoffman

People in power define democracy

By SANDY FLICKNER

News Editor

LAWRENCE-The nation's court system is designed to preserve the power of the people in power, yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a crowd of more than 5,500 at the University of Kansas Wednesday night.

Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven defendants convicted for conspiring to cross interstate lines to incite riots, arrived in KU's Allen Field House amid whirling cameras while plain-clothes agents with walkie-talkies skirted the crowd.

"LAW AND ORDER is only a means to protecting power," Hoffman said. The whole world saw that the Chicago riot was a police riot "but no court in America put them on trial," he said.

The author of "Woodstock Nation" and "Revolution for the Hell of It" called courts the place where liberals go to church.

"Everyone who goes through a trial and to jail goes legally," Hoffman said. "Six million Jews in Germany went to the gas chambers legally."

Democracy and sedition are defined by people in power.

THERE IS no political liberalism, Hoffman said. "That is why Spiro Agnew does not attack senators."

"We have to build ourselves a government to defend ourselves." Hoffman declared. "Nobody in government is going to do it."

Hoffman attacked congressmen's handling of Supreme Court justice nominations. "Liberals are saying, get a strict constructionist, only don't get one who is so obvious."

"We are people, beautiful, proud and right," he said.

OUTBURSTS OF applause were scattered throughout the speech, along with catcalls, and questions opposing Hoffman.

One coed asked Hoffman if both sides were involved in the violence at Chicago.

"If you are asking are we for violence, we are for revolutionary violence," Hoffman said. "It depends on what you mean by violence.

"Capitalism is an economic jungle where the strong devour the weak - that is violence.

"BLACK CHILDREN being allowed to be eaten by rats is violence. Institutional violence is what we have to talk about," Hoffman said.

"Is a sit-in in the Mekong Delta nonviolent?" he asked.

Violence must be destroyed by love, he said. "But in order to love we have to learn how to survive, and in order to survive we have to learn how to fight."

Revolution is "about living and what you believe in." Youth are going to make a revolution, by attacking authority, the yippie leader said.

LEADERS OF KU's Black Student Union interrupted the speech approximately an hour after it began and objected to Hoffman's remarks about a campaign to prevent Bobby Seale from being convicted of a murder charge at a trial tentatively scheduled for next fall.

The money should be used to begin Black Fanther training programs locally, John Spearmen, BSU president, said.

Earlier, Hoffman called universities "pollutants" where people are taught cynicism.

Those who are serious about getting an education "can attend any classes and take all the notes they want" without paying anything.

"Students pay because they want a degree, not an education," Hoffman said.

News Roundup

Nixon loses second round; Senators reject Carswell

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON - A bitterly divided Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Harrold Carswell Wednesday in a second stunning repudiation of President Nixon's efforts to restore "the kind of balance" he says the court

By a vote of 51 to 45, the Senate resolved its anguish over party loyalties and doubts about Carswell's fitness for the high bench. The votes of five moderate Republicans were decisive, but it was not until the roll call had neared its finish and Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican, softly uttered her "no" that the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Carswell, a former U.S. attorney and a U.S. district judge from 1953 to 1969, had been elevated with Senate confirmation last year without a dissenting vote to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. When he was nominated by Nixon on Jan. 19, leaders of both parties predicted a quick, smooth confirmation.

He was regarded as a "strict constructionist"

of the type Nixon wanted without any of the financial indiscretions which opponents used to block Haynsworth.

But Carswell's 1948 speech pledging eternal loyalty to the concept of white supremacy, his role in turning the public golf course in his home town of Tallahassee, Fla., over to a private group to avoid the need to integrate it, and his record as a judge whose opinions were reversed more often than is usual - summed up as "the mediocrity issue" - combined to defeat him.

Thirteen Republicans deserted Nixon to join 38 Democrats in opposing the nomination. Twenty-eight Republicans and 17 Democrats — all from southern or border states - voted for Carswell. Four senators were absent, two of them ailing and two overseas, but had they voted, they would have canceled each other out.

Republican senators James Pearson and Bob Dole of Kansas voted in favor of the Florida jur-

Measles may delay launch

CAPE KENNEDY - Blood tests confirmed Wednesday that Apollo 13 astronaut Thomas Mattingly has no immunity to German measles, meaning he might come down with the disease in space if the moon mission is launched Saturday.

The development greatly increased chances the launch of the nation's third lunar surface expedition will be postponed until May 9. The space agency, however, made no immediate decision on the status of the mission.

Officials said Wednesday they were considering substituting a backup astronaut for Mattingly.

Public affairs officer Alfred Alibrando said backup command module pilot John Swigert was under consideration as a possible substitute for Saturday's launch.

The chief astronaut physician, Dr. Charles Berry, already has said that if any of the three Apollo 13 astronauts — Mattingly, James Lovell and Fred Haise — were without immunity to measles, "the odds are very high that they would get it."

Space agency officials said earlier they would not launch the mission if any of the three crewmen had a reasonable chance of getting sick during the mission.

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THE BOOK SALE



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Sale Ends Sat., April 11

Big Red One' returns

TOPEKA - The colors and 343 men of the First Infantry Division returned home Wednesday after nearly five years of combat in Vietnam.

"The Big Red One" was the first division committed to the war. It left its home post at Ft. Riley in the fall of 1965.

Maj. Gen. Robert Linvill, commander of Ft. Riley and the 24th Infantry Division, greeted the men who arrived at Forbes Air Force Base on four C-141 transports.

The 24th Division band played martial music as the troops departed the planes. Linvill reviewed the history of the First Division in brief remarks before they completed their journey to nearby Ft. Riley.

Campus bulletin

- Drawings for block tickets for the Friends of Distinction con-cert will be in the Union Activi-ties Center.
- Alpha Zeta is scheduled to meet at 7:15 p.m. in Waters 237.
- Conservation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Dr. Richard Marzolf will speak on environmental awareness. Election of officers will also be held. All members are urged to attend. Everyone is welcome.
- Phi Chi Theta Executive meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at 363 North 14th, Apt. 3. Pre Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.
- Department of Philosophy and Guest Scholar Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Morris Weitz from Brandels University will speak on "The Coinage of Man: King Lear and Campus' Stranger."
- Campus' Stranger."

 Application forms for the Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office. Deadline for returning the applications is Friday, April 17.

 Applications for the Block and Bridle Merit Scholarship are available in the Weber main office. Seniors graduating in January, June or August of this year are eligible.

 Alpha Delta Theta will meet at
- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. A speaker from the Manhattan Clinic will talk.
- Collegiate FFA is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236. Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Program involves sign-up for KU Medical Center Tour, reschedule tour of Wichita schools and there will be a speaker.
- Miss Duffy from the KU Medical Center will be on campus to hold conferences with nursing stu-

- dents planning to attend the Medical Center. She will be available for conferences from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office in Eis-enhower.
- For any women on campus interested in military service, there will be a program titled "Women in Military Service" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 3rd floor board room.
- American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217.
- Department of Philosophy will hold a symposium "Wittgenstein's Aesthetics" at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
 College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.
- Celebration of Life (Environmental Awareness Week) will be held from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. Bring your lunch, guitar and friends and celebrate life with us. Guest singer will be Russ Kirkpatrick, a new young singer from Texas.
- Applications for positions on Education Council are to be turned in by 5 p.m. in Holton 111. Elections will be held April 15.

FRIDAY

• The Kansas History Teachers Association is holding its 44th Annual Conference at K-State April 10 and 11. David Cronon, director of the Institute for Re-search in Humanities at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, will lec-ture at 8 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

SATURDAY

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present their 2nd Annual Talent Show at 8 p.m. in Williams Aud-itorium, Umberger Hall.



Seminar tackles problem Spurs tap coeds of air pollution control

In spite of new anti-pollution devices, automobiles still are polluting the air, John Noon, director of the Air Pollution Control Agency of Kansas City, said Wednesday.

Noon was one of several speakers at an Environmental Awareness Week seminar which approximately 15 persons attended.

"As long as you drive the

high-horsepower monsters, they will pollute the air," he said. adding that automobiles cause approximately 50 to 55 per cent of all air pollution.

Charles Linn of the Kansas State Department of Health spoke about the disposal of solid

"Burning already has proved to be an unsatisfactory method of disposal and many cities and states have outlawed it," Linn

An encouraging sign for the future is the recent House Bill No. 411. Linn explained this bill requires each county to submit a plan for solid waste disposal by July of 1974.

ORIGINALLY, it was believed the smaller counties would take longer to develop such a program so the bill was amended on the floor of the House to make the date 1974 instead of 1973, Linn said.

Noon believes the answer to the problem is usage of sanitary land fills for the next four or five years, but that it is not the ultimate solution.

Grant finances grad program

An unusual graduate program began last fall when the College of Home Economics was awarded 10 fellowships through the Education Professions Development

The fellowships provide a twoyear program which prepares students to teach in community junior colleges.

ACTIVITIES for the participants range from assisting with classes at K-State to touring home economics departments in junior colleges as far away as

The program involves "research and teaching," Ginny Ward, graduate assistant helping with the program, said.

"At K-State, the fellowship students assisted in instructing freshman and sophomore classes and aided in advising freshmen," Miss Ward said.

"Now, the graduate students are working directly with community junior colleges.

"WHILE THERE, one girl may serve as a judge for a cheese festival, another plans to work with the college's home economics club and another will spend time in the counseling center because there is no home economics department," Miss Ward said.

"The graduate students also will educate students about fouryear plans and transferring credits from junior colleges to four-year colleges.

"The general feeling is that the first year is haid," Miss Ward said, "but the girls are learning from their experiences and from the work of others."

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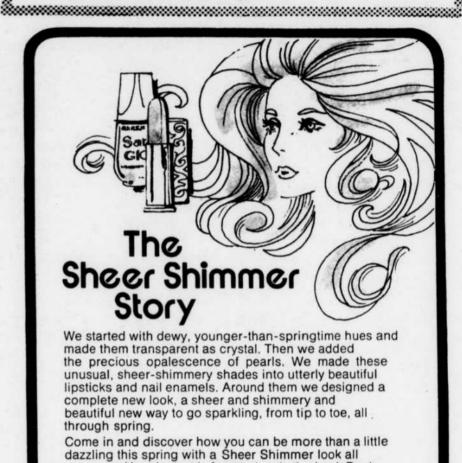
> ... these are for you — great news on the fashion front with continental styling to provide the directions your feet will take . . . casuals and dressy styles for the swinging fashion crowd. Sketched are just two of our "ready now" styles from our colorful collection.

Thirty freshman coeds awakened this morning to the fact that they are K-State Spurs.

The new members are Diane Barker, Jan Berry, Linda M. Blackburn, Bonnie Brettell, Cindy Brettell, Barbara Brining, Paul Brown, Linda Brownlee,

Julie Birch, Rhonda Campbell, Lyanne Eaton, Carol Evans, Laura Evans, Jill Ericson, Margaret Frame, Ginny Griffith, Karla Gritton, Judy Heldt, Theola Holton, Peggy Kennedy,

Carolyn Larson, Kristine Nevins, Penny Nichols, Sharon Reed, Teresa Rupp, Ann Schlaegel, Francine Stuckey, Anita Swain, Sandra Taylor and Cathy Webb.



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Editorially speaking Overpopulation ruins life quality

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Americans have always been great ones to fight for freedom.

But freedom that is taken for granted today such as freedom to enjoy natural beauty will be in jeopardy in future years if something isn't done to control the population.

MANY SAY overpopulation is a problem only in underdeveloped countries, not the United States. It is true that those countries have a much higher birth rate.

These people are also optimistic about the fact that American technology could support more than 400 million people in the U.S.

But the question arises, why should we have that many people in this country? Just to see if we can do it?

LIFE IS BECOMING more artificial all the time. There is hardly any drinking water left now which isn't actually a soup of dead bacteria killed by chemicals to make it fit for consumption.

The United State's technology may be able to support 200 million more lives, but can the quality of life that we know now be retained?

In providing for those extra people, cities, highways, and industry will spread out over the land. If this land, which is important in ecological balance, is overrun by people and industry, man will eventually be harmed.

WHAT IS GOOD for the economy is not necessarily good for mankind. Once the balance of man and nature has been destroyed it can not be re-established.

As soon as man realizes he is just a plain member of the eco-system with a responsibility to retain it, the sooner he may realize he must stop destroying it.

One of the answers to this destruction is decreasing population growth.

AMERICANS WILL soon be faced with a choice. What is more important, a rising GNP and artificiality of life, or a more stable environment and high quality of life?



"Will it come to this?"

By Fred O. Seibel Courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch

Ecology subdues, replenishes

EDITOR:

Environmental Awareness Week is here. The effort put forth by a small group of students (about 30) under the organization Citizens for a Better Environment is commendable. They have organized an excellent series of seminars which are timely, pertinent, and diversified.

First day attendance for the seminars was disappointing. Maybe it's because everyone is aware of what is happening to the environment. I think that this is not the case. In this week's Collegian, presumably an architect defined ecology for a reporter as, "that branch of science concerned with the relationship of man to his environment." This is a new definition for me, an ecologist. A graduate student in Industrial Engineering wrote a letter about the environment. "A change in the direction of economic and social thinking is needed for this other (intangible, human aspect to pollution) environmental problem." I thought I agreed. He also mentioned "mastery over the environment," "the environment could be mastered," and then I knew that I did not agree.

Both of these articles assign an anthropocentric nature to ecology. This is understandable because the articles were written by man. However, that does not make it right, and these articles indicate a lack of understanding of ecology.

It's not too late to change. You can still participate. Become aware, become enlightened, and it doesn't even hurt. It feels good, and if it feels good, do it. Environmental Awareness Week has as part of its aim to inform the public about the problems and possible solutions.

A change in the direction of economic and social thinking is indeed necessary. "And God said, Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing. . . . So God created man in his own image . . . male and female he created them . . . and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it. . . . And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man he had created." (Genesis 1.26-28). This is the hang-up. This is the core of the anthropocentric definitions of ecology and environment. This is the basis for exploiting, plundering, and raping the earth. Everything here was put here for our use.

There is one phrase in the above quote that is overlooked, "and replenish the earth." Replenishment means living in harmony with the other living things on earth. Living in harmony with the nonliving things, the ores, water and soil. Replenishment was not intended by God to mean beer cans, noxious and toxic gases, and human excrement floating in our rivers. Are you aware? Are you working to clean up our earth?

> RONALD CASE Graduate in Biology

Urges support of Chicago '7'

Why in the hell don't you demand that the Conspiracy Seven be allowed to speak at K-State. All power to the students.

I see the students even want to pay to see (how about donate?) the conspiracy. I see an opportunity to show support for the movement in this. The students, being the majority, should be the ones who determine who they want to listen to!

The conspiracy should be heard. They speak the truth. Why is the U.S. of America, your administration, so afraid to let them speak? They stand against everything that is wrong with this country -war and imperialism, genocide (Asia, Black Panther Party), capitalism. It's not profitable for the

U.S. government pigs to let them speak. People will begin to see that this will be a bankrupt country if we don't get out of Vietnam, Laos, Latin America, Japan, all over the globe, right now! We have got to bring the wars home to poverty, bad housing, starvation, injustice, free speech, etc., etc., etc. The ghettos are getting worse, the educational system is breaking down, and crime abounds, along with drug addiction and air pollution.

Your fight for the Conspiracy Seven to speak, could add another link toward a socialist type society. Free speech is the first step toward freedom.

Right on! All power to the people!

SAMUEL CHETTA Class of 1967



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-versity community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411 Riley County
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WSU demonstrators blast Regents

(Continued from Page 1.) dium in front of the Center as the first speaker.

"I welcome you to the international Communist conspiracy," Holmes said with a chuckle.

"Everything is happening today — Carswell just got beat and KU is rioting," he continued.

Mike Epstein, the second speaker, took repeated pot shots at the Kansas Board of Regents for what he called their lack of courtesy.

"LAST SPRING, President Ahlberg wrote to the Regents as the only state university president favoring beer on campus.

"The Regents haven't had the courtesy of answering the letter. Instead, they set up a rubber stamp committee to investigate the matter," Epstein said.

A number of students passed by during the Epstein speech, pausing momentarily as other students handed out cans of beer.

It was business as usual in the office of Ahlberg, who left for lunch while the demonstration was forming.

Contacted in mid-afternoon, Ahlberg said the issue is not as simple as many students are making it.

"It is not a problem of getting a glass of beer near the Wichita campus," Ahlberg said. "Just the same, I would favor serving beer on campus on special occasions if, for nothing else, to keep the event on campus."

AHLBERG brushed aside the significance of the demonstration and said the reason the crowd of 500 showed up was because of the normal flow of noon hour traffic.

"I don't even think the issue

of beer-on-campus is a burning issue here nor at the other state universities," Ahlberg said. "I just don't want Wichita State to develop into a rathskeller."

Leaders in the movement included Nick Mork, a candidate for student body president.

Mork spoke while sipping beer and smiling at Dean of Students Clarence Rhatigan, who stood nearby.

"Our problem has been lost in the bureaucratic shuffle and our right of self-determination has become non-existent," Mork said.

"We've tried legitimate channels and they have failed because the Board of Regents can't bend their rules to consider our desires."

Mork momentarily left the issue of beer on campus to blast the Regents for providing a second-rate education to WSU students.

"WE'VE BEEN totally screwed by the Regents for they this year appropriated \$40 million for Kansas University and \$14 million for Wichita," Mork said.

Ahlberg, upon hearing the comment called it absurd and said many people talk about appropriations who know very little about them.

"One legitimate difference in appropriations between state universities is, for instance, at K-State you are running \$6 million worth of dormitories and at Wichita we are running barely over \$1 million worth."

Several students expressed differing reasons for participating including Doug Markely, a Vietnam veteran just returned to college, who said he favored students demonstrating for anything that is reasonable.

Jim Reese, a writer for the Wichita State newspaper, the Sunflower, walked among the crowd wearing a band around his head that read, "The Country Club Ain't Dry."

"The mere presence of the club so close to campus is not allowed by city ordinance," Reese said.

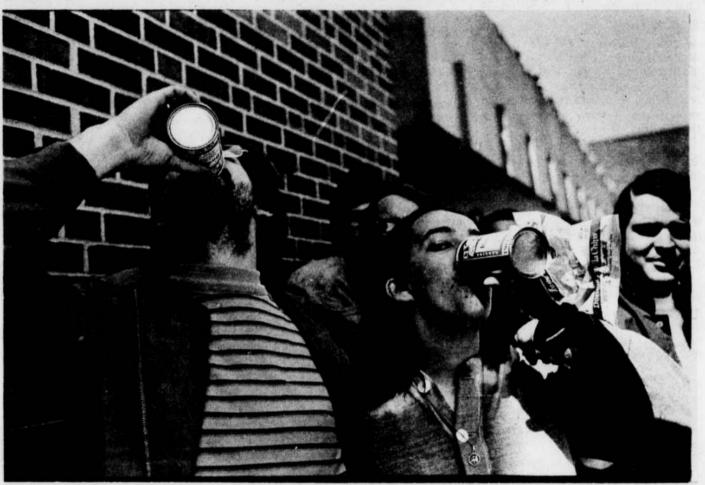
HOLMES SAID his group has done extensive work around campus distributing leaflets before Wednesday's demonstration.

"We have been told that anyone participating in today's festivities runs a risk of being placed on disciplinary probation if he can be identified.

"Many have expressed an interest in what we are doing, but say they have a distaste for the tactics we have used," he said. Following the speak-out, approximately 250 persons followed Holmes to the main ballroom of the Center and drank beer while a student band performed. Campus and city police momentarily mingled among the students but no arrests were made.

Within an hour, the group had broken up and everyone returned to class.

Late in the day, Rhatigan said he had recognized several of the students drinking and that they would be placed on disciplinary probation.

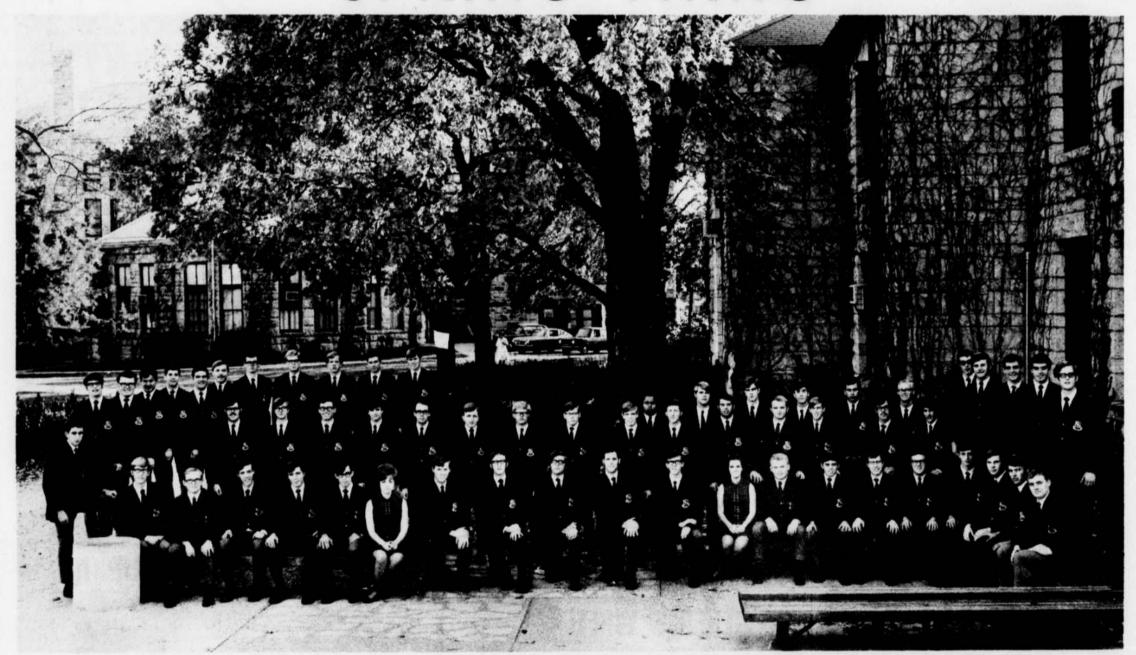


wichita state University students tipped cans of beer Wednesday in front of the WSU Campus Activities Center. Approxi-

mately 500 students turned out to protest the Board of Regents' policy of no beer on state-supported college campuses.

- Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Join the Varsity Men's Glee Club in Their First SPRING THING



Sunday, April 12 4:00 p.m. Chapel Auditorium
No Admission Charge

Nuclear materials subject of seminar

The political and practical problems of nuclear materials control will be discussed at seminars beginning at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

William Higinbotham, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, New York, and Samuel McDowell, of the Office of Safeguards and Materials Management of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C., will lead the seminars, said Duane Deyoe, Division of Continuing Education.

The physics and political science departments are sponsoring the seminars.

HIGINBOTHAM and McDowell will present their seminar, an informal discussion session, at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 119.

A broad range of topics will be covered, relevant to both the physical and social sciences. Safeguards against the illegal use of nuclear materials for weapons is one topic.

A physics colloquium will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 102. McDowell and Higinbotham will lecture on the technical aspects of diversion safeguards.

As nuclear fission is becoming used more frequently as a power source, experts say the problem of surveying the world's growing supply of fissionable material is becoming increasingly important.

Reliable safeguards against the possible diversion of fissionable material from peaceful uses to weapons appear a necessity to many experts.

BOTH THE technical and po-

AWS elections Set for Monday

Associated Women Students elections will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Union, and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday in Kramer and Derby Food Centers.

All women undergraduates are eligible to vote, but they must present their orange fee cards at the polls.

Candidate for president is Mary Chubb, junior in home economics and liberal arts.

Other candidates are: vice president-Kay Kletchka, sophomore in modern languages and Jo Schwanke, sophomore in Clothing and Textiles; secretary - Judy Heldt, freshman; treasurer - Crysta Collingsworth, sophomore in pre-secondary education, and Jane Mays, freshman.

The newly elected officers will take office at the end of April and serve one year.

- Roast Beef
- Ham
- Ruben
- Pastrami
- Submarines
- Corned Beef

All these at— **SANDWICH-**

SANDWICH

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litical aspects of the problem will be discussed in today's presentations.

Technical problems involve techniques for detecting small amounts of fissionable material. Political problems involve deciding by which agencies such safeguards may be effectively implemented.

Higinbotham was head of the Instrumentation Division at Brookhaven Laboratory from 1952 to 1968, and worked at Los Alamos during the development of the atomic bomb.

He received his bachelor's degree from Williams College and continued his studies in physics at Cornell University.

McDowell became assistant director of the Division of Nuclear Materials Management of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commision in 1963 and also has worked in chemistry for several companies.

He received his B.S. from the University of West Virginia in 1941 and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Delaware University in 1954.

Coeds seek watery career

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

They're in the Navy now.

Coyla Lockhart, senior in elementary education, and Sharon Benton, 1966 K-State graduate in physical education, enlisted in the WAVES, women's branch of the Navy, during a ceremony Wednesday night in Justin Hall.

ENLISTED AS administrative officer candidates, they will be commissioned in August.

Miss Lockhart, who is now student teaching in fifth grade at Woodrow Wilson Grade School, said a previous roommate interested her in the Navy.

She is looking forward to her two years in the Navy, and is anticipating working with people of her age and similar interests.

However, she admits, "It'll be hard, not all glamour. I'll have many duties and responsibilities."

While in the Navy, she hopes to travel in the United States.

Also interested in traveling, Miss Benton has her sights set on possible overseas duty in England or Germany.

This would be quite different from her present environment of Clyde where she's been teaching high school physical education and English for three years.

Hoping to make the Navy her career, she plans to specialize in communications or personnel work.

"I APPRECIATE this opportunity to serve my country," she said. On the receiving end, she plans to get additional training which she otherwise couldn't afford.

Miss Benton believes the military is not allowed to make enough decisions concerning the Vietnam war.

"One of my biggest gripes is that the United States seems to be in the war mostly for political and economic reasons," she said.

She feels that those who are against the war should find constructive ways of criticizing it. "I can't see the purpose of draft card burning, even though the dissenters may have a good point," she said.

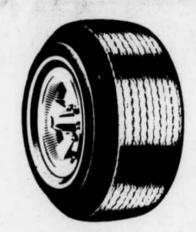
"IF THE EXECUTIVE branch of government says to stay in Vietnam, then it is the citizens' duty to accept the decision," she said. "A person needs so much information before he can say what is right or wrong in Vietnam," Miss Lockhart said.

She pointed out the cycles of acceptance and dissension of the draft system. With so many men needed in the armed forces, a volunteer army would probably not provide sufficient numbers.

Also concerned with the environmental conditions, Miss Lockhart said something must be done now.

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KU students rally for more autonomy

By SANDY FLICKNER
News Editor

LAWRENCE — More than 4,000 students rallied in front of the University of Kansas administration building Wednesday to demand university autonomy.

The rally kicked off a student strike protesting the Kansas Board of Regents' delay on the promotion of two KU faculty members.

The professors, Lawrence Velvel, associate professor of law, and Frederic Litto, assistant professor of speech and drama, were not promoted pending further investigations when the Regents approved 111 other KU professors in March.

PROMOTIONS FOR the two professors had been recommended by KU chancellor Lawrence Chalmers and approved by the faculty. Students contend the promotions were withheld because of Velvel's participation in a February demonstration against the Chicago Seven trial and Litto's connection with a play presented behind the Iron Curtain which was criticized by the United States Congress.

Speakers at the rally termed the Regents' action "hypocritical."

"All of the other professors were approved without question,"
one strike organizer said. "These professors are being harrassed and
denied freedom of speech."

WITH MANY WEARING stenciled T-shirts urging students to strike, students gathered on the administration building lawn, spilled over into the street and covered the lawn in front of Haworth Hall — reportedly the scene of attempted arson Tuesday night.

Some of the students carried signs reading "strike for free speech." A less optimistic coed brandished the advice, "Run, you idiot."

In a flyer explaining the strike action, students called the Board of Regents' delay a threat to university autonomy, charging that it was a "response to political pressure, particularly from the Kansas Bar Association and certain legislators."

"Professors Velvel and Litto are each being subjected to this harrassment simply because they have recently exercised their constitutional right of freedom of speech and expression in ways that are politically displeasing to some powerful people in the state of Kansas," the flyer stated.

THE STRIKERS ARE demanding that the promotions be granted at the Regents' next meeting on or before April 24.

After the half-hour rally, most of the participating students moved through the administration building to surround Potter's Lake for the afternoon.

The rally was peaceful, despite earlier warnings of tension and possible violence.

Tuesday night, police reported attempted arson and fire bombings on campus and in the Lawrence area.



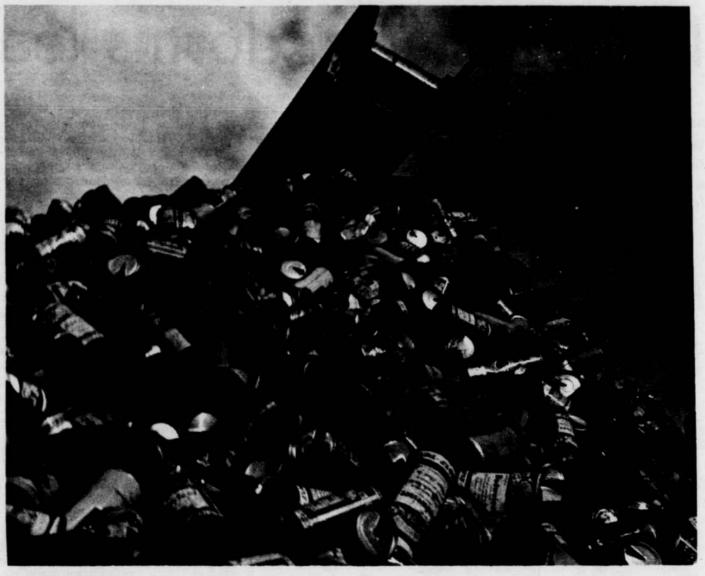
A Beautiful Ring . .

Beauty is the name of the game!

If you don't get Beauty in your Diamond Engagement Ring you might as well stay home and eat Pizza.



Across from the Court House



A MOUNTAIN of cans is growing out of the Can-A-Second Marathon drive, but Wednesday afternoon organizers had to call for additional cans when they ran out. So far, participating groups have donated 100,000 cans toward the goal of 500,000 by 5 p.m. Saturday.

- Photo by Nick Giacobbe



Independents, dorms lead off IM softball

Intramural slow - pitch softball play got under way Wednesday evening in all four residence hall leagues a n d t w o independent leagues.

Marlatt 4 opened League

1 of the residence halls by dumping Marlatt 5, 15-9. In other League 1 play, Marlatt 1 breezed past Marlatt 2 by the score of 15-5, and Marlatt 6 coasted by Marlatt 3 by the same 15-5 count.

LEAGUE 2 PLAY found Moore 1 taking their opener from Moore 2 by a score of 11-3. Meanwhile, Moore 3 and Moore 5 grabbed their opening decisions via forfeits. Moore 5 notched their forfeit over Moore 4 and Moore 3 chalked up a gift win at the expense of Moore 6.

Van Zile squeezed by Haymaker 9, 5-1, in the opening League 3 encounter. Haymaker 8 pasted Haymaker 7, 19-0, in other league action, while Straube took a forfeit decision from Moore 7.

In the final residence hall

league, Haymaker 4 ran rough shod over Haymaker 5, 24-11. Haymaker 2 squeaked by Haymaker 1, 23-21, in a slugfest, and Haymaker 3 rounded out League 4 play by edging Haymaker 6, 19-15.

THE COUNTRY Clubbers, regarded as one of the independent league powers, held on the last inning to wrap up a 10-8 decision over the Rats in their League 1 independent division opener. In the other league play

the Free Wheelers notched a 10-6 victory over DMC, and the Wild Pit drubbed Blue Key.

In the lone League 2 game, the Easy Riders held on for dear life to eke out a 13-11 win over RSII

TONIGHT'S softball slate will find the remainder of the independent division finishing up their first round games. Meanwhile, the women will swing into action to open the initial round of coed softball.

Milers add spice to Kansas Relays

John Lawson, Tom Von Ruden and John Mason, three of the nation's top middle distance runners, Wednesday accepted invitations to compete in the famed Glenn Cunningham Mile at the 45th Kansas Relays next week.

All three represent the Pacific Coast Club.

LAWSON COMPETED for KU in 1964-65-66, won numerous championships, including the 1965 NCAA cross-country title, and ran on the nine winning Jayhawk relay teams on the Kansas-Texas-Drake baton circuit.

Lawson turned in one of the biggest surprises of the past indoor season when he upset Kip Keino, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, at Los Angeles with a 4:00.6 effort, the fastest mile of the 1970 indoor season.

His career best is 3:59.3.

VON RUDEN, a one-time Oklahoma State star, owns the best mile of the trio with his

Allen paces Card victory; Expos victim

MONTREAL (UPI) — Richie Allen, making his first appearance in a St. Louis uniform, drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a homer Wednesday as the Cardinals erupted for five runs in the ninth inning and a 7-2 victory over the Expos.

Allen, who was obtained in an off-season deal with Philadelphia, doubled and scored the first Cardinal run in the fourth inning and then tied the score at 2-2 with his homer in the eighth.

St. Louis broke open the game with five runs in the ninth. Leron Lee singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored the deciding run on Julian Javier's sharp single to left. Javier took second on an error and came around on Dal Maxvill's double.



3:56.9 in 1967. He posted a 4:02.4 this past winter when he also smashed the world record for 1,000 meters.

Mason is the former Fort Hays State great and his 4:00.8 at

Collegian Sports

Vancouver capped a banner indoor season. His clocking at Vancouver was third best nationally, behind Lawson and Keino.

The Kansas Relays opens next Thursday, April 16, and continues through Saturday on the Jayhawks' new Tartan track. Deadline on Ordering Caps and Gowns

APRIL 15th

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Spring sports need exposure, following

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

A pep rally is planned tonight to give students a chance to become acquainted with the spring sports program.

It is a rally which has long been needed.

SPRING SPORTS, with the possible exception of track and baseball, often go almost completely unnoticed by students, faculty and staff.

How many persons have ever been to a regatta — or even know what it is? How many have seen a K-State tennis match or been on the golf course to watch the Wildcats? And how many can say they have ever watched a soccer match?

Unfortunately, not too many. This is the reason for the pep rally.

PERSONS INTERESTED in these sports have an excellent opportunity these next two months to see some fine K-State teams.

Karl Finney's tennis team returns its top three singles players from last year's squad which fashioned an impressive 11-5 dual record. They will be on the new tennis courts for the first time Friday when they meet Arkansas.

K-State's crew returns the nucleus of a strong 1969 squad, plus an outstanding freshman crew which went undefeated last spring. They open their season Saturday with a race on Tuttle Creek against St. Thomas College.

SOME OF THE finest soccer in the Midwest can be seen in Memorial Stadium during the weekends. The K-State soccer club has not lost a game under the guidance of coach Ahmed Kadoum, and they will be the favorites in the Big Eight Soccer Tournament player here early in May.

The golf team, which finished fourth in the conference last spring, returns three of its top men, and coach Ron Fogler is hopeful of moving up several notches in this year's loop meet.

Add to these a track team which already is nationally known for its relay prowess, and a baseball team which should challenge perennial Big Eight powers Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, and you have a full slate of spring athletics.

The sports are available. All you have to do is go out and watch — and it doesn't cost anything to do that

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Hockey star Ted Green awaits suspension ruling

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Wednesday he is awaiting a doctor's report declaring Boston Bruins' Ted Green "fit" before he can rule on when the defenseman can begin serving a one-month suspension.

"I'M MOST interested in getting the report on his physical status," Campbell said. "I will make the decision on the suspension then."

However, Green's suspension does not begin until he is declared fit by the NHL. He suffered a skull fracture in the fight and missed the entire season.

DO YOU REMEMBER
THE PUEBLO?

SPEAKING APRIL 15

Captive Member of the Pueblo

BOB CHICCA



RANDY McGRATH, K-State's number one singles player, will try to improve on his 1-4 record as the 'Cats play host to Arkansas Friday on the newly constructed tennis courts.

— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

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Mizzou begins spring football

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) —
Spring football drills began Wednesday at the University of Missouri with approximately 90 prospective players being greeted by head coach Dan Devine.

The squad worked out for two hours and Devine said the players were in good shape.

Tackle Rocky Wallace and fullback James Harrison, both out most of last year with pulled hamstring muscles, worked out Wednesday along with 23 other lettermen.

PRE-VET CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.

Dykstra 175

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GOODFYEAR

Desk top computer provides research aid

Statistical analyses may be made simpler with a desk-top computer now in the physiology department, according to Roger Fedde, associate professor of physiology.

Approximately a year old, the computer is used for both simple and special computations. It is used also in summarizing or computing data for research projects.

"The computer works on a magnetic card basis," Fedde said. "Information or a program is punched into the computer by a keyboard and is then stored on the cards.

"To recall the information, the card is inserted and the information is made available.

"There are many different kinds of computers around campus, but I feel ours has an advantage over others as it is able to print out information and data onto a sheet of paper," he explained.

This computer was purchased for \$3,500 and Fedde indicated it was one of the best investments made by the department of physiology.

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Cut study time in half—remember material longer—higher comprehension—new study skill method.

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"This course makes reading a real pleasure where as before I did not like to read anything just for fun."

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Magnavox 9000 stereo tape re-corder (8 mo. old). \$325 new. \$215. Call 539-6248 or 539-6156 after 12:00

1966 H.D. 250 cc Sprint motor-cycle. 1968 Corvette, blue, 327-350 H.P. 4-speed. Removable hrd. tp. See both at 616 Bertrand or call 778-5225.

1968 Plymouth GTX 440, 4-speed, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Phone Junction City 238-7087.

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1962 Chev. Bel-Air, 4 dr., good tires, clean interior, 6 cyl., Std. \$400. Gramercy drafting kit. After 5, Jerry 539-9213.

Boat, motor and trailer. Call Pat, 776-8628 after 6 p.m. 124-126

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1965 Embassy mobile home 10' x 50'. Excellent condition, on lot. Call 1956 DeSoto, automatic trans., power steering, hemi engine recent-

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1960 Rambler wagon. Automatic. Reclining seats. One owner. Kan-sas-California 3 times. Dependable. JE 9-5562 after 7. 123-125

1966 Thunderbird convertible. \$1500 or best offer. 539-5333 till 3:00. 229-6830 after 5:00. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. 123-127

Parachute equipment; scuba gear; manual exercise bicycle; man and woman's bicycles, each with child seat; old dresser. JE 9-5662 after 123-125

1962 Chevy II convertible. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent school car. Call 539-6134 after 5:00. 123-125

Must sell Vox Royal Guardsman amplifier. Good condition. \$400. Call Dave, 104 Marlatt. 123-125

1967 Ply. GTX, 426 Hemi, 425 h.p., Hurst 4-speed, sun tach, stereo, front disc brakes, E.T. mags, buckets, console. Must see to ap-preciate. Call Brent, 539-2318 after 3:00.

Zenith portable tv. Good condition, \$50. Call 539-5286. 123-125

Modified Fender Bassman amp. top with two James Lansing D140F 15" speakers in custom-built baffle. Also Harmony bass guitar. Call

1966 Skyline, 10' x 47'. Carpeted, air conditioned, washer, den or study room. Also 1970 CB 450 Honda. Phone JE 9-6338 between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Alan: Couldn't we at least be friends? Please call. Penny. 124

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Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

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FRIDAY

Environmental Awareness Week

> FILMS ROCK BANDS LIGHT SHOW

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Furnished apartments or houses for visiting summer faculty members. Phone 532-6291. 123-127

For summer rent: Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. 927 Denison, Apt. 5. 539-5286. 123-125

Wildcat IV apartment (by field-house) for rent for summer. Call 539-7248.

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WANTED TO RENT

Young female teacher desires 1 bedroom furnished apartment, Call 539-5212 after 5:00. 124-128

NOTICES

PRE-VET CLUB

Meeting Tonight 7:30 p.m.

DYKSTRA 175

Scientists from the National Cancer Institute state "DDT is a cancer-causing agent." Environmental Awareness.

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

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Freshman seminar leaders. Two hours credit. Opportunity to interact with top resource people in learning and practicing small group leadership skills. Pick up application form this week from Dean of Students office. 123-125

\$1.50 per hour or \$750 guarantee. Room and board included. Call evenings 785-2555, Waterville. Don Mann. 124-128

Cocktail waitresses wanted part time. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Ap-ply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz after 5 p.m. 123-128

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted — female roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1 for summer and/or fall term. Upperclassmen preferred. 778-3449.

HELP WANTED

2 female upperclassmen to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Call Pat, 539-8900.

124-126

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

40. Polish

42. Holy

45. Warm

river

52. Layer of the iris

54. Watch

narrowly

- HORIZONTAL 39. Pronoun 1. Sunk fence
- 5. British tavern
- 8. Thick stice 12. Small
- particle
- 13. Wing 14. Den
- 15. European shark
- 16. Dull routine
- Karenina
- 18. Musical instrument
- 20. Popular snack
- 22. Japanese
- porgy 23. The law
- thing 24. Hippie
- havens 27. Worn south
- of the border 32. Woman's
- secret 33. Land
- measure 34. Cain's land 35. Remarks

38. Old Norse

- - DELICATE ELUL COL ACER

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

1. Panamas 2. Upon 3. Indian 4. Catkins

49. Italian coin 50. Work unit 5. Zealous

6. Eskimo

53. Russian sea knife 7. English

resort

55. Wander 8. Sow

57. Footlike cape

organ

SPARSE

58. Lampreys

VERTICAL

advocate

9. English

(var.)

EMEND PAS CEN

11. Boast

SEC PLAN RAMA OVA LENA ITER BARGAINS POST DEC ATROPHY
KEGLER YES
ADA ROD STEIN LAMA NIL ENDO

21. Sphere 24. Leather moccasin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19. A water

56. Baseball

god

25. Past

26. Truman, for one 28. Tablescrap 29. Communi-

> 30. Reel's companion 31. Harem

cations

room 36. Works of art 37. Before 38. Bear

> 42. Bridge triumph 43. French river

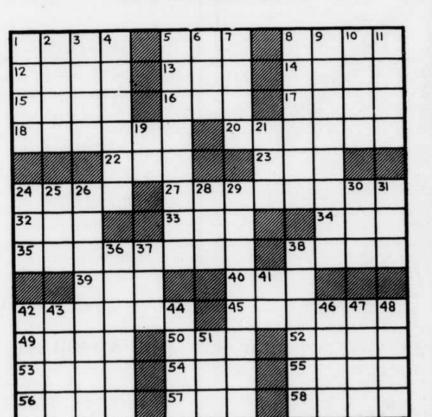
44. Profound

41. Noun suffix

46. Bacchanalian cry 47. Man's name 48. Caps

51. Cereal

grass



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Collegian reviews

'Eden' strength in story

East of Eden
director: Elia Kazan
cast: James Dean Cal
Julie Harris Abra
Raymond Massey Adam
7 tonight at the Union Little Theatre
admission: 50 cents

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

Made several years ago by Elia Kazan, "East of Eden" still is a good film, better than many being made today. Its theme is that of a young man approaching adulthood and seeking desperately to bridge the huge gap of alienation that separates him from his father. It also is one of the few pictures made by James Dean before his death.

THE FILM'S greatest strength is its story, taken from John Steinbeck's novel. Cal's struggle in the film is for his own identity, an identity denied him by an unloving father and an absent mother. His parents are polar opposites: his mother a brothel madam in a near-

by city; his father a man whose religious scruples forbid him to love the imperfect.

Cal's story is so interesting that it excuses many of the film's imperfections, like the phony stage-setting colors that every building seems to sport in profusion, or the prim romanticism that demands the characters create the reality of the film by their performances.

Anyone vaguely familiar with the Book of Genesis can't miss the obvious parallelism in both title and plot, though Burl Ives quotes the appropriate scripture at the film's end just to make sure nobody misses the point.

ANOTHER good reason to see this is just to dig James Dean. He was a phenomenal youth-culture figure with a huge following. He himself, in his style and personality, seemed to embody visually that alienated but bohemian optimistic style of life that blossomed briefly as the Beat Generation.

absent mother. His parents are polar opposites: his mother a brothel madam in a nearprose, what Ginsberg was putting into poetry.

Contestants fill tub for 'Spring Fling'

How many students can get into a bathtub?

Spring Fling participants will find out the week of April 19 to 25.

"A 'bathtub stuff' and an ice cream eating contest are part of the new festivities for Spring Fling Week," Chris Blumenshine, publicity chairman, said.

The stuffing contest will be April 22, on the basketball court near Moore Hall.

Twenty-five blindfolded couples will try feeding each other in the ice cream eating contest, part of the April 25 games.

With good weather, there may be another first for Spring Fling. An outdoor movie is planned for April 24 in front of Van Zile Hall — BYOB (bring your own blanket).

Although not new, the bed decorations, bed races, games and the picnic still will high-light the activities.

"In improving Spring Fling this year, more students were invited to the leadership dinner and to the scholarship banquet," Miss Blumenshine noted.

"There are also more trophies to be awarded than in past years.

"With the effort to improve Spring Fling," Miss Blumenshine said, "we are hoping to have more student participation."

FRIDAY

Environmental Awareness Week

DANCE and LIGHT SHOW

Sounds by:

THE
BLUES
BALL

Also:

The Ash
Alley
Blues Band
and others.

Lights by:
The Light
Fantastic

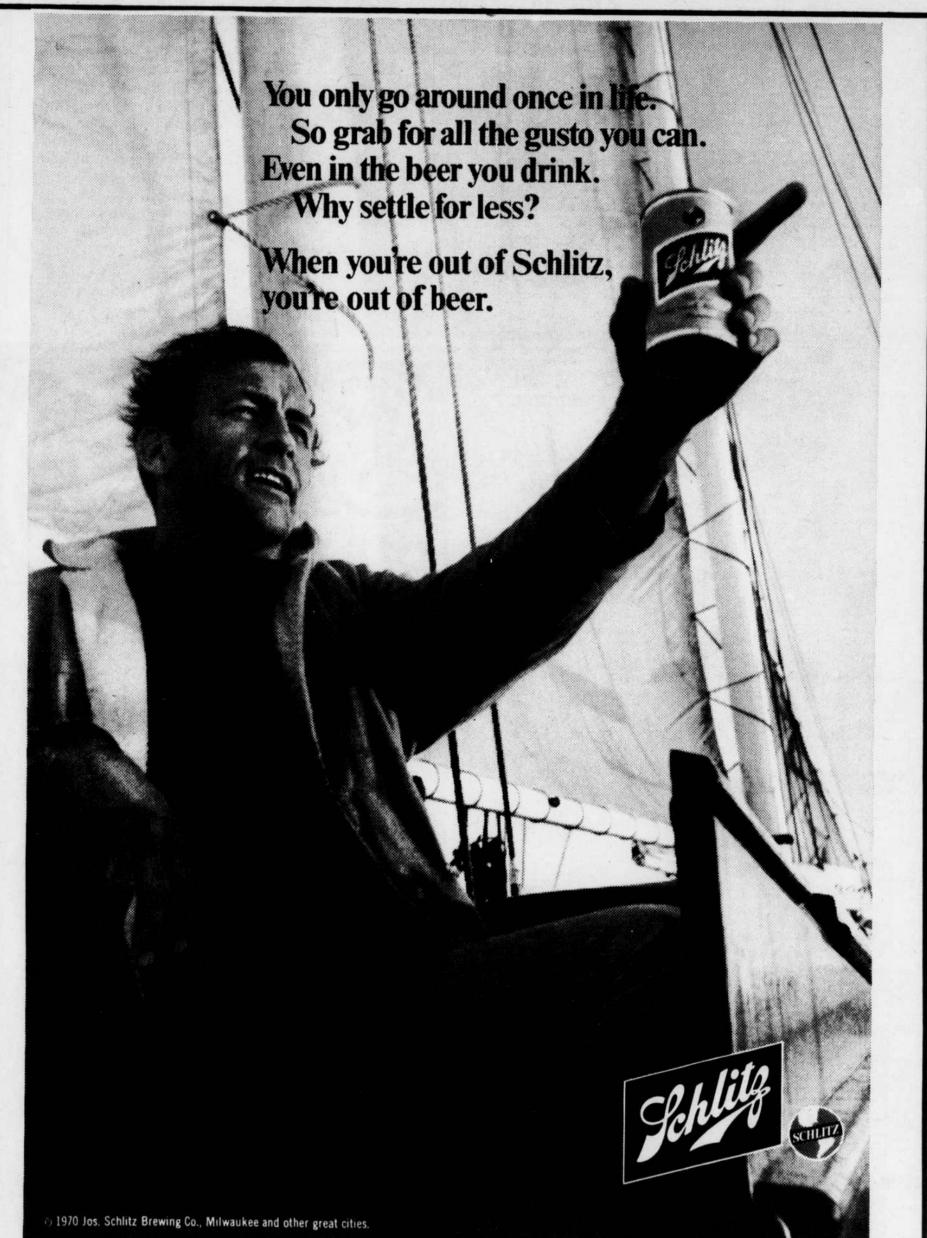
Advance Tickets at
ASTROLITE or
MOTHER'S
Record Shop \$1.00

at the Dance \$1.25

City Auditorium

8-12

11th and Poyntz



Education alternatives posed

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

Judson Jerome, director of educational innovation at Antioch College in Maryland, began "KSU 1980," a conference on University goals and purposes, with a speech Thursday

night in Williams Auditorium.

Although Jerome's speech admittedly was taken from several books and articles on the subject, as well as from his own head, it was quite comprehensive and specific about solutions for the problems of education and in large state universities.

Jerome described a mythical state institution with a cafeteria serving electronically fried hamburgers, rows upon rows of neatly aligned desks, professors publishing stacks of obscure research and students bumping like so many pinballs from major to major. (Editor's Note: Sounds familiar, doesn't it?)

THE PROBLEM facing the conference, he said, is

discovering where universities and social institutions in general will "go" by 1980.

"We're here to find out how we are going to get there from where we are now," Jerome said. "The surprising thing is not what public education has done, but what it has failed to do.

"Students are in college because their parents and their society have sent them there," Jehome said.

He claimed that "no culture has ever so failed in winning the allegiance of its young as has the present one.

"Education and the state are as incompatible as church and state. The use of taxes for financing is fine, but in making education compulsory as we have done, it leaves no escape from indoctrination."

JEROME SAID there is a need for replacing state colleges with more comprehensive institutions which could serve real needs of the population. The institutions would include:

 Agencies for counseling on an individual, person-to-person level for citizens to use in seeking solutions to problems of daily life;

• Community centers conducive to all types of social learning activities such as games, practical classes and breakfasts:

Resource centers with boks, films, recorded data, athletic equipment and furniture. Informational materials would be electronically transmittable while the more unacademic materials would be lent to citizens on a library-type basis for short-term use;

 Retreats in locations of great beauty or great solitude where individuals would be able to meditate, worship or even experiment with drugs;

 Institutes for the research which presently takes college teachers away from their students;

 Child care centers similar to nurseries and play schools. These would include camps, playgrounds and (Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 10, 1970

NUMBER 125

Hoffman weathers audience abuse

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

SALINA — Speaking amid dissension from Salina residents, Yippie Abbie Hoffman told Kansas Wesleyan students that a new nation is being built in a dying empire.

Although Hoffman received no formal introduction or starting applause, he launched into a two-hour extemporaneous tirade cluttered with scores of obscene gestures and remarks.

"I realize that this speech is the biggest thing Salina has had since their recent parking meter problem but if you're pissed off, don't bug me, talk to the liberal smucks that got me here," he said.

GESTURING FREELY, Hoffman blasted national leaders, past and present.

"George Washington was a drug addict, Benjamin Franklin had 17 illegitimate children and President Agnew calls anyone who disagrees a criminal," he said.

Several students threw rotten eggs at Hoffman, but missed, And at one point he displayed his red, white and blue cigarette lighter, He claimed the lighter was used to burn his draft card.

Open harrassment to Hoffman did not anger him, and at one point he chuckled "you don't like me" to one student. Applause immediately broke out.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Hoffman met for an hour with the press.

The Chicago Seven defendant opened the press conference with the statement, "I'm going to burn down Salina's First National Bank at midnight."

When a radio reporter asked the Yippie leader what his goal in life was, Hoffman replied, "I just want to stay alive to make my next appearance in Dallas."

Hoffman said his recent ordeal at the "Geritol Julius Hoffman-run trial" is not the end of his days in court. "I've still got two trials pending," Hoffman said. "One is for illegal possession of a building at Columbia University; the other is for assaulting an officer when my legs and hands were chained."

JERRY BEEMER, a Kansas Wesleyan student from New Jersey, approached the press table shortly before the spech and blasted another student council representative for removing the American flag from the stage of 1,500-seat Sam's Chapel where Hoffman spoke.

He apparently was worried that Hoffman would desecrate the flag, Beemer said. "If he thinks the rest of the students would allow it, he's crazy."

At one point, a reporter asked the blonde accompanying Hoffman if she believed in all the "trash" Hoffman was spreading.

The girl replied, "What do you think." Applause broke out.

Candidates discuss pollution's solution

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

Rick Harmon described the pollution of air, land and water as symptoms of a polluted state of mind, "a stagnation of spirit," Thursday at the Executive Forum on Environmental Issues.

Two other gubernatorial candidates, Raymond Van Sciver and Kent Frizzell, attorney general, spoke to 50 people attending the forum.

A telegram was read from Gov. Robert Docking, who was unable to attend because of a misunderstanding. In the telegram, Docking pointed out the need to make Kansas free of pollution.

TO MAKE KANSAS an example for the whole nation, Harmon called for a joint program between universities and cities to be named "Kansas Action Now."

Harmon said this KAN program would involve a city looking at its environmental problems. A college would then set up a task force to make recommendations for improvements.

To finance the program, Harmon feels some money now spent for universities and penal institutions can be shifted to the KAN program, where it can be used more effectively.

FRIZZELL URGED personal involvement in combating pollution instead of pointing the finger at others.

"Or better yet," he continued, "set out to find ways that you can personally reduce pollution through your own acts and deeds." To explain this involvement, he cited the example of a sixth-grade Salina boy who invented methods of making items from garbage.



ABBIE HOFFMAN answers an audience protester during his speech at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina Thursday night.

Hoffman invited the protester, who repeatedly interrupted Hoffman's talk, to the microphone.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Campus bulletin

- Celebration of Life, sponsored by Environmental Awareness Week, has been cancelled. It was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. with Russ Kirkpatrick, guitarist-sing-er from Texas, to perform.
- Application forms for the Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office. Deadline for returning the appli-cations is Friday, April 17.
- Applications for the Block and Bridle Senior Merit Trophy and Junior Scholarship awards are available in the Weber main of-tice
- Intravarsity will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center, large room. Richard Bursen will speak on "What's All Ithe Noise About Quiet Time?"
- Sigma Delta Chi is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner initiation of new members in the Wareham Hotel. Donn Everett, state representative, will speak on "Agnew Revisited."
- on "Agnew Revisited."

 State employees may apply for state-sponsored group health insurance until next Monday. Under the plan, the state pays the cost of the group insurance. Employees are urged to apply, Ralph Perry of the comptroller's office said. If interested, contact the insurance representative in Anderson 211.

 Moore Hall Culture
- Moore Hall Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Moore Hall formal lounge room. Program involves "An open discussion on the earth's deteriorating environ-ment."
- Department of Philosophy will hold a symposium, "Wittgen-stein's Aesthetics," at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

- College Life, sponsored by Cam-pus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.
- Applications for positions on Education Council are to be turned in by 5 p.m. in Holton 111. Elections will be held April 15.
- The Kansas History Teachers Association is holding its 44th Annual Conference at K-State April 10 and 11. David Cronon, director of the Institute for Research in Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture at 8 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

- Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present their 2nd Annual Talent Show at 8 p.m. in Williams Aud-itorium, Umberger Hall.
- itorium, Umberger Hall.

 The Kansas History Teachers Association will hold its annual luncheon at the University Ramada Inn. Nine papers will be presented to representatives from various colleges and high schools across the state. Those wishing reservations for the luncheon may contact Professor James Carey, K-State History Department.

Mennonite Fellowship is sched-uled to meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207. A film titled "Beyond These Hills" will be shown.

- Ag Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.
 The Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. A film, "So Little Time," will be shown. Society elections will be held.

S.A.M.E. is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Program involves election of officers for next year.

New Arts Consort will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditor-ium. Program topic involves newer tangents in music and avant-garde music of the 60s.

ELECTION RESULTS

Block and Bridle: President, Harold Good, junior in animal science; Vice President, Arden Peterson, junior in agricultural
economics; Secretary, Glennis
Huseman, junior in biochemistry;
Treasurer, Mark Neal, junior in
animal science; Little American
toyal representative, Andy McCurry, sophomore in animal science; Reporter, Cindy Dawson,
sophomore in pre-vet med; Corresponding Secretary, Marlin Mason, junior in animal science;
Marshall Dick Poovey, senior in
animal science; Ag Council representative, Allen Deets, sophoresentative, Allen Deets, sophomore in pre-vet med; Adviser, Don Kropf, associate professor in animal science.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent current and long-range opportunity for man with Art history or Art background. Previous sales experience desirable but not necessary. Must be capable of dealing effectively with college students and faculty.

Salary and commission plus benefits. Automobile provided. Extensive travel. Send confidential resume to:

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Pinnings, engagements

HODGSON-HEDLUND

Jane Hodgson, sophomore in clothing and retailing from Salina, and Chris Hedlund, junior in music from Montezuma, announced their pinning April 8 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

PYKE-ARMANI

Blenda Pyke, sophomore in biological sciences from Wichita, and Denny Armani, senior in humanities from Syracuse, N.Y., announced their engagement April 8.

MISTLER-CREW

Barbara Mistler, senior in home economics education from Topeka,

Kappa Alpha Psi plans talent show Saturday evening

Singing, comedy and instrumentals will be included in the Kappa Alpha Psi talent show at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. The program will include 12

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance community service projects sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, black social fraternity.

All community members were invited to participate in the show. One act will involve Manhattan High School students.

Tickets, which are \$1, are on sale this week in the Union and will be sold at the door.

Try This One On for Size

600 sq. ft. of living space for \$77.52 per month is yours in a Hacienda

mobile home.

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and Charles Crew, senior in metal-lurgical engineering at Colorado School of Mines from Golden, Colo., announced their engagement April 8 at the Pi Beta Phi house. They plan to be married Aug. 29 in Middletown, Ohio.



Sherry Anderson

The Marcelle **Beauty Shoppe**

welcomes the addition of Miss Sherry Anderson to their staff.

MARCELLE **BEAUTY SHOPPE**

411 Poyntz Ave. (in the Mall)

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Education faces evaluation

(Continued from Page 1.)

simulations of the "adult world" such as houses to play-learn in, and

Credential services completely separate from educational institutions. Jerome said he recognized a need for credentials, but he feels they must not be issued by educational institutions.

"For a university to grant a degree or other credential to one of its own students is like a father saying his own son is a fine boy," he said.

Jerome said that colleges today can initiate models of these new forms in order to familiarize the general population with them.

HE THEN listed a number of ways to change education into something more beneficial than the "stifling process" he said it is today. Among them:

• Colleges can exert political pressure for

the democratization of still-existing elite and segregationist schools;

- Colleges must subdivide into branches, each small enough for the student to realize his individuality and participate as an individual:
- Institutions must liberate themselves from geographic boundaries. Jerome said he thinks of a college "not as a place, but as a set of values, relationships and experiences. You can open a college anywhere, just like Col. Sanders (the fried chicken franchise);
- The "citadel of learning" approach is obsolete, he said. College facilities must be opened to the public;
- Expensive academic practices such as grading must be eliminated. Jerome said institutions spend hugh amounts of money in order to grade students, although grading has been proven to be ineffective as a learning stimulus.

Brooklyn congress women cancels appearance here

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, democratic congresswoman from Brooklyn, has canceled her Monday appearance at K-State.

"It was not possible to make satisfactory arrangements for Mrs. Chisholm's appearance," Dr. Joseph Hajda, chairman of the convocations committee, said. "But she has agreed to speak next Oct. 19."

DO YOU REMEMBER
THE PUEBLO?

SPEAKING APRIL 15
BOB CHICCA

Captive Member of the Pueblo

Ecologist calls for pollution evasion through integrity in resource use

By DOUG BLACKWOOD Collegian Reporter

Kansas has an abundance of raw materials and natural resources, but Kansans need integrity and will to use them correctly to avoid pollution, George Halazon, K-State extension wildlife management specialist, said Thursday night.

Halazon addressed a meeting of the Manhattan League of Women Voters in connection with Environmental Awareness Week.

He listed two factors of the population increase that have led to the breakdown in the ecological system.

"There are just too many people in some areas for the environment to take care of wastes naturally, and we produce too many foreign pollutants such as pesticides. "ALTHOUGH it is not readily apparent that there is a pollution problem in Kansas, it does exist," he continued,. "Some of the pollution is produced within the sate, but even if this did not exist, we would have to contend with that produced in the neighboring states."

Halazon said that to solve the pollution problem people need to consider basic values other than a dollar profit.

Speaking after Halazon, Kansas Sen. Richard Rogers from Manhattan said that two things must be done to counter the pollution problem.

"WE MUST interest the uninterested people," he said. "Those of you who turn out for meetings like this already are doing a big part. It's the people who stay at home that we have to get involved.

"In the coming years, we will find that it's the locally elected official who will bear most of the responsibility of pollultion legislation," Rogers concluded.

Teachers' meeting to convene today

Kansas History Teachers Association's annual meeting begins today with a talk by David Cronon, director Institute for Research at Wisconsin University, on "Principles vs. Partisanship: Dilemma of a 1928 Southern Democrat" at 8 p.m. today in Denison 113a.



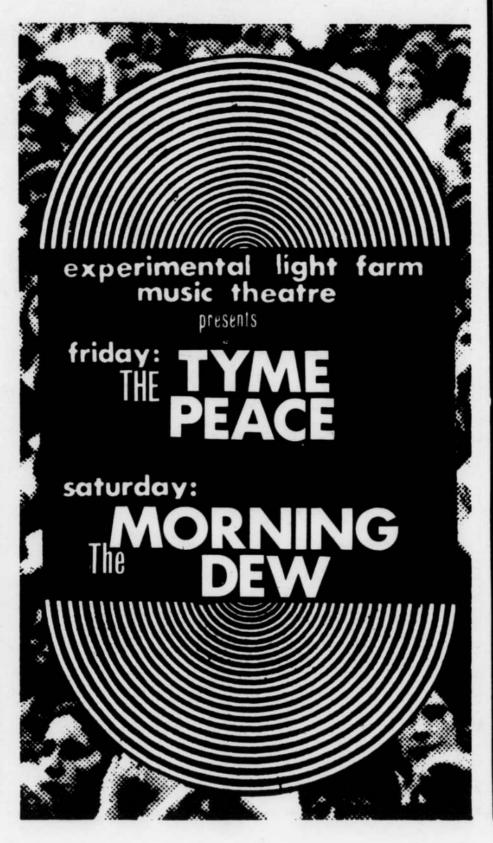
She's Got A Little Problem

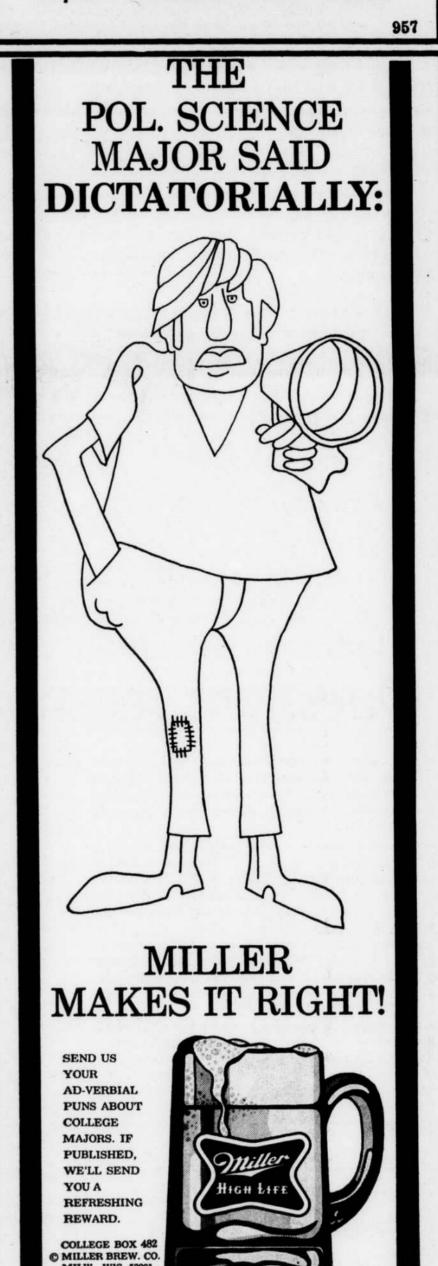
We've got a little solution that's big enough to handle it...

> MY OWN,

Hygienic Deodorant Spray for the outer vaginal area ...refreshing...gentle...

Also in a cleansing towelette.





Editorially speaking

Hoffman's KU speech unconvincing

Editor

Abbie Hoffman blew his nose into a small American flag Wednesday night.

His action symbolized his distaste for current America and his nonconformity as leader of the Yippie movement.

Hoffman, who laced his talk with four-letter words, ripped everything from the courts to Vietnam.

Some of his criticism was valid. Some was ridiculous.

BUT, HOFFMAN'S speech at the University of Kansas Wednesday night is not noteworthy for its list of grievances. Hoffman, and other leaders of the 20th Century American revolutionary movement, have complained be-

Hoffman's speech is important because of the KU audience reaction.

Scattered applause periodically interrupted the talk.

And after about an hour, some students saw through the Yippie rhetoric, to argue with and criticize the Chicago 7 defendant.

HOFFMAN DID NOT turn his audience "on."

From the speaker's platform, Hoffman saw this failing. Mid-way in the speech, Hoffman labeled Chicago Judge Julius Hoffman as a "hanging" judge. Someone yelled "right on baby, right on."

Hoffman turned to the sound and muttered, "yea, right on." He realized that he had not carried his argument.

The KU crowd realized that they had heard the same words before. The crowd came for answers. They received none.

IN THE END, collection boxes to support the Lawrence movement, were passed through the crowd.

The collection boxes were Kentucky Fried Chicken

It is ironic that Col. Sanders reportedly was a major contributor to Gov. George Wallace in the 1968 election.



- Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Ouestions -- 1. Questions reading course

EDITOR:

As the final weeks of school begin to take their toll, many KSU students will be looking for fast ways to catch up on assignments. Speed reading seems exceptionally inviting during such a period of stress.

Earlier this semester, I felt such an ability would help me in my courses, so I participated in one of the speed reading classes. Today I have finished the course and for many months more will be watching the dollars "speedily" flow out of my bank account as I pay off my debt.

Since some students might want to find alternative viewpoints to these courses before committing over \$100 of their money, I will be at the Wesley Foundation lobby this Saturday morning at 10. At that time, I can offer what I learned.

Before students sign their contract for a speed reading course, they would be wise to contact course garduates listed in the ads. Don't just take their word for their rates—ask them to perform.

It is sometimes easy to achieve high reading and comprehension rates when one has two chances to take comprehension tests and has the advantage of some true-false and multiple choice questions.

One should also question what kind of books can be read by course graduates at such high speeds. Sometimes only the junior high ones (remember-ads don't tell about failures!).

If one needs to be highly motivated to learn to read rapidly, a speed reading course charging a fee is very valuable. However, if one would practice an hour a day on his own time, using very basic speed techniques, he could probably achieve similar re-

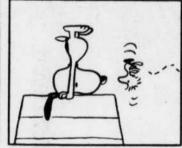
If you have any questions, please stop by Saturday morning.

After you have begun your payments, there is no chance for second decisions.

> CRAIG MARTIN Freshman in Pre-Secondary Education









Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not nacessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian. THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year \$4 per semester; \$7 per year Outside Riley County Messerschmidt Mike Palmer Pete Goering Associate Editor News Editor Sandy Flickner Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor Laura Divin Dave Berry Mike Wareham ... **Editorial Editor** Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor SuB Wareham Assistant Features Editor
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News Roundup

Nixon's third court choice unlikely to be Southerner

Compiled from UPI

President Nixon Thursday said he wants his next Supreme Court nominee to be from outside the South because he feels the Senate will not accept a conservative Southerner.

Nixon told reporters he had told Attorney General John Mitchell to recommend someone from outside the South as his third nominee for a vacant seat on the court.

The first two Nixon nominees, Judges Clement

Moon flight threatened by measles, weather

CAPE KENNEDY — In a last-ditch effort to avoid a month's delay, backup astronaut John Swigert underwent an Apollo 13 cram course Thursday to determine if he can safely replace Thomas Mattingly for Saturday's planned launch to the moon

An 11th-hour decision to substitute Swigert for measles-prone Mattingly, or go with Mattingly May 9, will be based primarily on the recommendation of Apollo 13 commander James Lovell, informed sources said.

The final verdict is expected to be made by space agency administrator Thomas Paine about noon (EST) today, a spokesman said. A delay, he said would cost \$800,000 and mean "you take a chance that some element might not be ready when we try to go again."

Forecasts of considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain for Saturday increased the threat to an on-time 2:13 p.m. (EST) start of the \$375-million lunar surface expedition.

Rubin decries trial

NEW YORK — Jerry Rubin dropped in at the pre-trial hearings of 13 Black Panthers Thursday and later told reporters that state Supreme Court Justice John Murtagh was "a thousand times worse" than the federal judge who presided at the trial of the "Chicago Seven."

Rubin, one of the five convicted in the Chicago trial of crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot, said the "Chicago Seven" defense organization was going to concentrate its energies from now on defending Black Panthers.

"All of us are going to work full-time to free Bobby Seale (facing murder charges in Connecticut) and the 21 Panthers (facing bomb conspiracy charges in New York)," Rubin told reporters.

Thirteen of the 21 Panthers are undergoing pre-trial hearings here involving evidence seized at the time of their arrest.

Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell, were beaten in the Senate. Both are Southerners — Haynsworth from South Carolina and Carswell from Florida.

In his first public comment on the Senate's rejection Wednesday of Judge Carswell, Nixon said both Carswell and Haynsworth had been subjected to "vicious and unwarranted" attacks.

Both Haynsworth and Carswell were subjected to "vicious assaults on their honesty and character and integrity" and had been "falsely charged with being racist," Nixon said.

When all the hypocrisy is stripped away, the President said, "it is their philosophy and the accident of their birth" that caused their rejection by the Senate "as presently constituted."

Nixon said that more than 24 per cent of the people in America live in the South but only one member of the Supreme Court is from the South. This was a reference to Justice Hugo Black.

"The people of the South deserve to be represented," Nixon said.

The President also asked the broadcast industry Thursday to help the government warn young people of the dangers of drug abuse, which he described as a "very serious" problem nationwide.

Nixon spoke to 37 radio and television executives, representatives of seven motion picture companies and several advertising executives at the start of a day-long White House conference on drug abuse.

"If we could tell a story and hold the interest of these young people and at the same time get the message across, that would serve an enormous public interest" he said. "The power in this room can make a difference."

Drugs have destroyed civilizations in China, Southeast Asia and the Middle East, the President said, and they are "weakening the character of a strong and great people" in the United States.

Nixon noted in his 15-minute talk that by the time children have finished high school, they will have watched television for about 12,000 hours, "more time than they spend with their parents or in church or school."

It also was learned that Nixon will announce his decision on further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam in a nationally broadcast address from the White House next Thursday night.

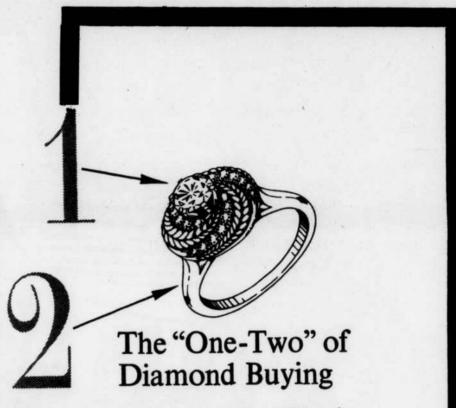
Despite a recent upsurge in Communist military activity, informed sources said it was highly unlikely the President would order a new reduction in the American force level, although its size still was a closely guarded secret.

The White House said Nixon would go on the air at 8 p.m. to give the public his latest assessment of the situation in Vietnam and disclose his troop withdrawal decision. The speech will last about 10 or 15 minutes, a spokesman said.



to be used in the rodeo this weekend. (See story on Page 9.)

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.



When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

Down Payment to Suit Your
Budget.
Balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theater Building

Collegian reviews

'Crown Affair' a pipe dream

"The Thomas Crown Affair"
director: Norman Jewison
photography: Haskel Wexler
music: Michael Legrand
stars: Faye Dunaway, Steve McQueen
shown: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Union
Little Theatre.

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

In "The Thomas Crown Affair," the actors don't act, they just are. A slick, commercial, rich criminal is pitted against a handsome and intelligent insurance investigator.

This is too simple, so add a cop with middle-class sexual mores and you have "The Thomas Crown Affair."

THE REMARKABLE thing about this movie is that it has great faults. Faye Dunaway is a clothes horse who can't be anything else and the commercialism practically strangles the character's personality. This gets tiring early. But Norman Jewison brings it off and makes it into a fairly interesting piece of film.

Reality is a problem that all films must deal with in some form. Whether it is an implicit understanding that a pseudo-documentary like "Medium Cool" is telling it the way it is, or that "Yel-

low Submarine," because of its character, is not of reality but speaks about it, the audience has to accept (not like) the film in order to appreciate it.

WHEN A FILM is totally fictitious or rather absurd, like "The Thomas Crown Affair," viewers must let themselves go and enjoy it as simply as is possible.

Fewer films are made this way than in the 30s, when life was tough. Still, a slick movie like "The Thomas Crown Affair" works for the audience and will bring much enjoyment to many of its viewers.

Jack Weston plays a sweaty thief beautifully and Paul Burke's portrayal of the moral, hotpantsed cop is convincing, which adds depth to the lead characters.

STEVE McQUEEN doesn't use any of the depth or interesting under-statement that made "The Reivers" pleasant but the part is too slick for much of anything.

When you leave the theatre, remind yourself that even your pipe dreams of fame and fortune can, for at least two hours, be realized through the film medium with some of your favorite people. That is what this movie is all about.

The week's protests in Kansas

Beer, pollution, promotions d



KANSAS UNIVERSITY students wore "strike" shirts in a demonstration seeking promo-

tion of two KU faculty members by the Board of Regents.



PINE TREES AND Potter's Lake provided the setting for a "strike" concert at Kansas University.

By SANDY FLICKNER News Editor

Ranging from soft mumblings to some momentary roars, protest saturated state college campuses this week.

The issues were beer, pollution and promotions.

And in Kansas, where dissent is supposed to be uncommon, the protest was usually mild, despite scattered threats of a rson or firebombing.

SOME OF the protest was pure pleasure.

On the slopes of Potter's Lake at the University of Kansas, thousands of students and at least 20 dogs gathered for a "Pleasure Fair," striking classes to protest the Board of Regents' delay on the promotion of two KU faculty members.

A few students carried signs reading "Strike for Free Speech." While a less optimistic coed brandished a sign, "Run, You Idiot."

There was a band and balloons and over 60 degrees of sunshine and blue skies.

Small groups of students made their own music on the opposite side of the lake, and others idled



PROTESTING STUDENTS at KU assembled at a massive of the administration building.

mot No No bea por wor hot.

wha bird was ter's F rally trat stude in a sy

wer with Ber able ducl

pror able B Hof caghis

raw students' fire

orcycles slowly through the

ost were barefooted, belled and led, but a few — mostly reers and suspected "agents" — suits and ties and just looked

few climbed trees to watch t was going on and to get a 's-eye view of what reportedly going to be a nude-in in Pot-Lake.

yers handed out at a strike on the steps of the adminision building earlier had urged ents to shed their inhibitions this case, their clothes — for yim-in "au naturel."

t least a dozen students swam, er by choice or because they e thrown in, but the only ones out their clothes were a St. nard, another dog of question-lineage and Potter's resident

HE PROTEST about faculty notions was quiet and enjoy-

ut Wednesday night, Abbie fman, a defendant in the Chi-Conspiracy 7 trial, brought Yippie revolution to KU. Field House throughout Hoffman's speech and on campus Wednesday night. Class buildings were locked and walkie-talkie patrols guarded against arson and fire bombings.

WHILE STUDENTS swam - in, struck-in or listened to Hoffman at KU, students at Wichita State University gulped beer at a drink-in protesting the state law forbidding the sale of 3.2 beer on state property.

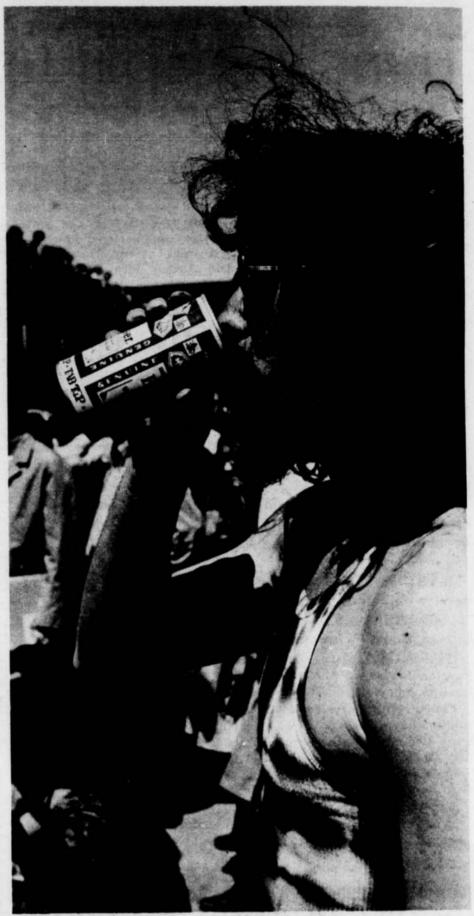
More than 500 students gathered at the Campus Activities Center not only to drink beer, but to take verbal pot shots at numerous Board of Regents' policies.

AT K-STATE, the focus of protest was the environment, and the manner was mild and "acceptable."

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel appeared at K-State.

BUT THE two KU instructors still haven't been promoted, nobody drinks beer legally on campus and the earth keeps getting polluted.

And nobody knows when the issues will be resolved or when the protest will end.



WICHITA STATE students participated in Wednesday's drinkin, opposing a Kansas law forbidding sale of 3.2 beer on campus.





SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Walter Hickel explains his fight against pollution to newsmen. Hickel highlighted Environmental Awareness Week — a protest against abuses of nature.

rally in front

Thinclads split up for two meets Saturday

Assistant Sports Editor
K-State cindermen will
separate Saturday to compete in the Wichita State
Relays and the John Jacobs
Invitational meet in Norman, Okla.

Track coach DeLoss

Dodds will send 15 to 20 thinclads to run on the synthetic track at Wichita in hopes that they can improve their times and qualify for the KU Relays next week.

THE TWO-MILE and sprint medley combinations, which won last week at the Texas Relays and other Wildcat veterans, will compete in a variety of other events. Half-miler Ken Swenson will enter the mile run and combine with his usual two-mile relay-mates, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti, Dale Alexander, to attempt the mile relay. Barratti will also get his first chance to anchor the sprint medley relay.

Jerome Howe, who is recovering from a leg injury, will also enter the mile run in his first big test of the spring.

DODDS WILL enter a 440 relay team of Danny Fields, Jim Heggie, Luci Williams and Alexander in hopes that they will jell into one of the top three quartets in the Big Eight later this spring.

Sprinters Alexander and Dan Fields will also have the opportunity to run the 440 yard dash. Since both men are normally entered in relay events, it will be one of the few opportunities for the speedsters to start out of the blocks.

Likely competition at Wichita will include Colorado, Drake, Wyoming, Wichita and possibly Kansas. Eight or nine schools including Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, New Mexico, North Texas State, Colorado State, and Abilene Christian will be represented at Norman.

DODDS WAS happy with the Wildcats' performance at the Texas Relays last weekend but

Collegian Sports

was disappointed that the times weren't better.

"It was really our first effort outside this spring," Dodds said. "We're not counting the Arkansas Relays because of the miserable weather. Prior to Texas we had worked outside only one day. We were hoping for some better times but happy that we won the two relays."

K-State's entries in the John Jacobs Invitational: 120-yard high hurdles — Luci Williams; 220-yard dash - Fields, Williams, Dale Alexander; high jump — Ray McGill; long jump Guy Morrow, Stan Gruver; javelin - Mike Ross, Bruce Maxwell; discus - Mike Stauffer; triple jump - Morrow, Gruver; distance medley - John Noffsinger, Jim Heggie, Dave Peterson, Ken Swenson; 440yard relay - Fields, Williams, Heggie, Alexander; mile run — Jerome Howe, Ken Swenson; sprint medley relay - Fields, Williams, Alexander, Barratti; mile relay - Peterson, Barratti, Swenson, Alexander.

FRIDAY

Environmental

Awareness Week

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BALL

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Alley

Blues Band

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Lights by:

The Light

Fantastic

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LIGHT

SHOW

Netters seek win against Arkansas

Hoping to improve their 1-4 dual-meet record, the K-State tennis team hosts the University of Arkansas, today at 3 p.m.

All matches will be held on the new tennis courts north of the Athletic Dormitory. In case of bad weather the event will be moved to the Ahearn Gymnasium.

KARL FINNEY, tennis coach, rates the Arkansas University club as a "good, and very strong team."

"We will have to play consistently and well in order to beat them," Finney said.

The Wildcats lost to the Razorbacks 6-1 last week at Fayetteville when rain forced them indoors. Finney hopes the familiar home courts will give his team a better showing.

Finney will be using Randy McGrath (1-4) in number one singles, David Hoover (2-3) in number two singles, Steve Snodgrass (0-5) in number three singles, Doug Oxler (1-4) in number four singles and Fred Esch (1-4) in number five singles.

Hoover-McGrath (3-2) is number one doubles while Snodgrass-Esch (1-3) is the number two doubles team.

Grade schoolers to grapple today, Saturday in Ahearn

Approximately 750 grade schoolers are expected to participate in the 7th annual Kansas Junior Olympic Grade School Wrestling Tournament today and Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Wrestlers between the ages of eight and 17 will be grouped into 24 weight classes with the lightest division beginning at 48 pounds. The divisions will be grouped into lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions for the competition.

Medals will be presented to the six top finishers in the championship bracket of each division and to the top four wrestlers in the consolation competition.

The tournament begins today with weigh-ins at 11 a.m. Official competition starts at 1 p.m. and will continue through the evening. Saturday's matches are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and will run throughout the day.

Members of the K-State varsity wrestling team will be the referees for the tournament.

Rowers rev up for Tuttle Creek regatta

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

Two of K-State's crews battled time and the elements Thursday night to determine which would race as the varsity crew against St. Thomas College in their first meet Saturday.

The teams were so equal Thursday morning that coach Don Rose didn't know which crew would race as the junior varsity and which would race as the varsity.

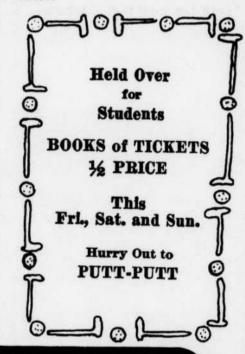
SATURDAY'S ACTION begins at 1 p.m. with a singles race between Jettie Condray, a former K-State oarsman, and Dick Klecatsky, last year's national lightweight sculling champion.

Condray, who coached the freshman to an undefeated season last year, will be making his first effort in preparation for the 1972 Olympic trials.

At 1:30 p.m., the freshman crew will meet the freshman of St. Thomas and at 2 p.m. the junior varsities of both schools will race. The main event begins at 2:30 when K-State's varsity races the St. Thomas varsity.

IF THE WEATHER stays fit for rowing, the race will be run along Tuttle Creek's west shore with the finish line just above the outlet tubes. Spectators' best view will be from the observation point.

This meet will be K-State's first contest this season while St. Thomas has already rowed twice.



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Golfers tee off at MU

Wildcat golfers enter their second invitational meet of the spring today and Saturday at Columbia, Mo. Other Big Eight Schools expected to attend are Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and host Missouri.

K-State finished seventh in an 11-team field at the Shawnee Invitational Tournament last weekend in Shawnee, Okla.

ALL DAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Take a Bagful to the Baseball Game

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at the Dance \$1.25

City Auditorium

11th and Poyntz

Pitching duel expected

Wildcats battle Nebraska

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

K-State will open its second Big Eight series today with a doubleheader against the University of Nebraska at Frank Myers Field. Today's first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Assistant coach Bill Wilson thinks that the Wildcats have a good chance to improve on their conference mark of 2-1 in the series against Nebraska.

"NEBRASKA HAS good pitching but if we just start hitting the ball better and our pitching is as good as it was last week against Colorado, we should win," Wilson said.

Tony Sharpe, in his 24th season of coaching at Nebraska, also thinks his pitching staff will be the key for the 'Huskers. "Our pitching staff could be one of our strong points this year," Sharpe said. "We had a young staff last year and it gained a lot of experience. We lack consistent hitting and we don't have enough power."

The same problem, though to lesser degree, is true at K-State. Coach Bob Brasher says the hitting must improve for K-State to be a title contender. "Our pitching is still ahead of our hitters," Brasher said. "But this may be only natural with the cold weather we've had and all. We hit real well over in Hawaii, so I know we can

"I don't think we'll be a great hitting club during the season, but we'll get our runs here and there," Brasher said.

THE WILDCAT pitching staff, with an earned run average of 1.43 for the season, is a high spot for K-State. Mark Arnold, who is 0-2 on the season but has looked good, will be a starter for one of the three games this weekend.

Bryce Deitrich and Nick Horner will probably start the other two games.

Probable starters for this weekend will be Jim Whitesell, Bill Droege and Bob Gartner in the outfield, Bill Huisman, Dave Grass, Forry Wells and Dick Mantlo in the infield and Arnold pitching.

rodeo.

be an added attraction at the

and students, \$1.25 for high

school students, 75 cents for

children six to 12 years old, and

children under six are admitted

Friday

Environmental

Awareness Week

Films

The Blues Ball

The Ashe Alley

Blues Band

The Light

Fantastic

and others

City Auditorium

11th and Poyntz 8-12 a.m

Admission is \$1.50 for adults

Soccer team puts record on line against O-State

K-State's soccer club, having rested three weeks, swings back into action Saturday when they battle Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The kickers are 3-0 this spring, and have won eight straight matches since Ahmed Kadoum took over as head coach last fall. They are on their way to their best season since 1967-68 when the soccer team compiled a 10-1 mark.

Coach Kadoum wants to use the upcoming matches as a preparation for the Big Eight Soccer Tournament May 2-3.

"I am eager to see how the team will do these next few weeks. We have a powerful front line and are scoring an average of five points a game, which with the personnel the team has, would more than satisfy most coaches," Kadoum said, "but I do not feel we have reached our peak yet."

The personnel Kadoum is talking about includes Mau-Yin Chou, Pete Huss, Johnny Arokoyo, Daniel Saror, Bhuwan Pande, Regis Lead, Jose Edson and Nabil Bokhari.

OUR **GREAT SANDWICH-SANDWICH**

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• Contemporary Liturgies

First rodeo session starts tonight

By JOE REDLINGER Collegian Reporter

Brahma bulls, wild horses and clowns will be some of the attractions at the annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

The first session of the rodeo will be at 8 p.m. Friday. Two sessions will take place Saturday. The first at 1:30 p.m., and the final one at

THE EVENT is sponsored by the Chaparajos Club and is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Associa-

There will be six events in the men's division and three events in the women's division, Terry DeVaughan, rodeo chairman, said.

Men will compete in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling and ribbon roping.

IN BAREBACK riding the rider has to stay on the horse for eight seconds. The rider must hold a cinch rope with one hand and not touch either himself or the animal with his other hand.

Bull riding has the same rules as bareback riding.

seconds.

Saddle bronc riding also has the same rules except the rider has to stay on the horse for 10

IN STEER wrestling the rider

has to jump off his horse onto a running steer and wrestle the animal down.

The rider rides after a calf, ropes it and ties it up in calf roping.

Ribbon roping is similar to calf roping except the rider takes a ribbon off the calf's tail and runs over the finish line instead of tieing up the calf.

RIDERS WITH the fastest time in calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping are the winners.

"Both the rider and the horse have to work together as a team in the calf roping and ribbon roping if a person is going to win," DeVaughan said.

WOMEN WILL compete in clover-leaf barrel racing, goat tieing, and break-away roping.

Clover-leaf barrel racing is where the riders have to race around barrels set up in a cloverleaf pattern.

Break-away roping is similar to calf roping. Women only have to rope the calf and do not have to tie it.

In goat tieing, riders have to ride from one end of the arena to the other and fie up a goat.

THE RODEO is both an individual and team effort, De-Vaughan said.

Points are awarded for first through sixth places in each event. Trophies will be awarded to the schools who have accumulated the most points in both the men and women divisions.

Belt buckles will be awarded

Worship to the individual winners of each event. "Warpaint," the Kansas City Chiefs' team mascot, will also

ON THE CAMPUS AT K.S.U.



• Talk-back and coffee (11:30) Student participation

"Christian Dialogue in Personal Stress"

April 12—"Student Emotional Stress and Christian Resources" Dialogue with Jack Southwick, Psychiatric Social Worker

April 19-"Anxiety of Death and Suicide" April 26-"Drugs in the Search for Relationshop"

May 3-"The Alienation of Alcoholism—the Communion and Community of the Lord's Supper"

10-"Premarital Pregnancy, Abortion and Christian Response"

May 17—"The Work of Courtship and Engagement"
May 24—"The Two Shall Be One Flesh"—Marriage Interaction

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KECKS CONTINENTAL CLUB

Student proposes ecology college

Offering integrated multi-disciplinary study is one of the primary purposes of a proposed college of ecology.

Phil Lerner, junior in social sciences, formulated plans for the problem-focused college and is now presenting the idea to University administrators.

"While the traditional university operates under the assumption that the student can make the connections between fragmented subjects, the college of ecology would shift away from dogmatic teaching and toward problem-oriented teaching," Lerner said. "It would stress critical thinking rather than passive assimilation."

EDUCATION SHOULD be geared to facing a student with a particular problem and having him try to solve it in a finite amount of time, Lerner believes.

A student can discover where the relevancy of education lies for himself, while teachers act as facilitators "available for consultation and direction."

Lerner has been thinking about the new college for over a year, but this semester he is putting his ideas on paper. Part of his research was released in a 14-page paper entitled "Considerations for Developing a College of Ecology."

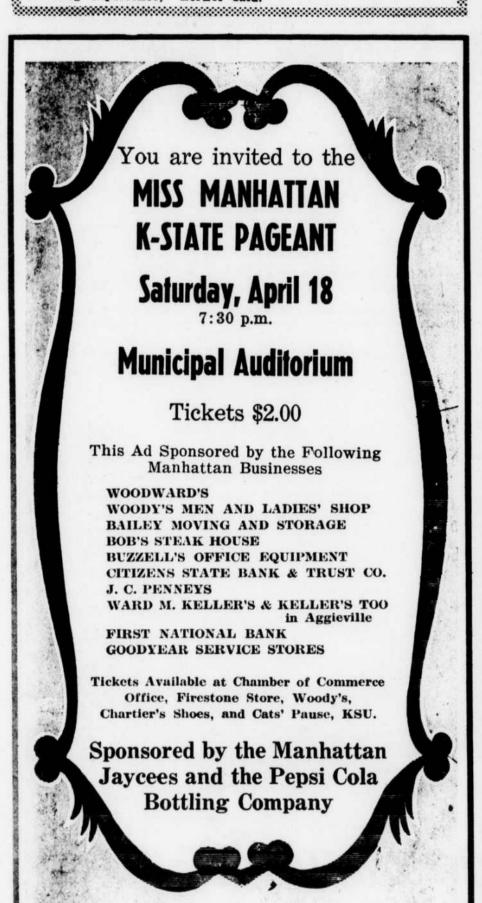
ONE OF HIS BASIC criticisms of the traditional university is that it doesn't aid an individual's personal and psychological development.

"There is enough room in the present system to allow the individual to seek novel experience to broaden his development," Lerner contends, "but often these experiences are not valued by the society in which the student eventually must live."

Justification for an honors program is that "faster learners" should be allowed to work at their own pace, but Lerner argues that everyone, regardless of ability, should be allowed to work at his own pace.

Consequently, Lerner does not think specific class structure should be required.

"But there are some aspects of the traditional system which seem to be compatible with giving the student a challenging learning experience," Lerner said.



Sponsored by UFM

Nonviolence retreat topic

A workshop, sponsored by University for Man, for the study of nonviolence will take place April 17 to 19.

"This retreat will last from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon," Sally Wisely. UFM committee coordinator, said. The group will live as a community at 3624 Anderson Avenue, on the edge of Manhattan.

MISS WISELY said sessions will be conducted with representatives from the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. Either Burt Wallrich or Ann Guilfoile, founders of the Golden, Colo., branch of the institute, will be at the sessions.

"The workshop should be an opportunity for us to find our own feelings on nonviolence as individuals. Sessions will include some reading, discussion, and meditation," Miss Wisely said. "Each person will have the opportunity to relate to nonviolence, to determine what he wants to do."

Miss Wisley said that one of the objectives of the weekend would be to determine what direction they, as a group, would take.

The original Institute for the

Study of Nonviolence was established in 1965 in Palo Alto. Calif. Miss Wisely said that the UFM group was organizing locally to save the cost of going to California or Colorado.

SEVERAL religious groups have donated over \$180 to pay expenses of guest representatives of the institute.

The cost of the workshop for participants is \$5. Miss Wisely said anyone interested in participating should contact the UFM office at 1801 Anderson Avenue.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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'64 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. HT, 389 V-8, auto., power steering, H-70 x 14 Goodyear polyglas tires. Excellent condition. Call Lee, 539-4112.

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38. Shaded

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45. Sweet

35. Penetrated

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potatoes

47. Impression

indebted

48. Arabian

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gem 50. Molt

52. Lair

53. Digit

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AIWA stereo tape recorder. Also 8 track cartridge player and 8 tapes. Cheap. Call Del at 9-3724 or 2-6157.

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ATTENTION

There is an urgent need for Gans: The Urban Billagers, If you have a copy please sell it to Ted Varney's University Book Store. 122-125

What's the key to speed reading?
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Wildcat V apt, for summer rent. Reduced rates, Call Jerry or Tim in Haymaker 608 or Terry in Hay-maker 614. Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned.

Two bedroom apartment for summer rent. Possible to rent for next year. Air conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Call JE 9-2197.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friends of Distinction April 21 by invitation only. concert 125

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Everyone is invited to the Friends of Distinction concert April 21. 125.

Learn about free speed reading. One of the few forms of speeding in Manhattan that doesn't cost! Wesley Foundation lobby, this Sat-urday, 10 a.m. 125

FRIDAY

Environmental Awareness Week

FILMS ROCK BANDS LIGHT SHOW

You'all come. Sloppy joes, chips, cookie and Coke, \$.50, Sunday April 12th, 5-6:30. Putnam Hall basement. Proceeds to Y.M.C.A. 125

In Tokyo, traffic policemen take an oxygen break every half hour. Environmental Awareness, 125

HELP WANTED

Custom combining for 3 months, \$1.50 per hour or \$750 guarantee. Room and board included. Call evenings 785-2555, Waterville. Don Mann. 124-128

Cocktail waitresses wanted part time. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Ap-ply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz after 5 p.m. 123-128

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted — female roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1 for summer and/or fall term. Upperclassmen preferred. 778-3449

2 female upperclassmen to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Call Pat, 539-8900. 124-126

LOST

Ladie's yellow gold watch on campus, If found please return to Putnam Hall desk. No questions asked. Reward. 125-127

HELP WANTED

Married couples for riding programs in Minnesota girls camp.
Write: 1002 Crestline Drive, Lawrence, Kansas. 125-129

PERSONAL

Alan: I saw Penny downtown last night. She just loves my new Keepsake diamond from Holiday Jewelers. Me too, lover. All my love, DeeDee.

WANTED TO RENT

Young female teacher desires 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-5212 after 5:00. 124-128

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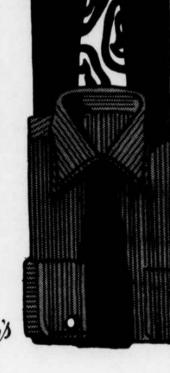


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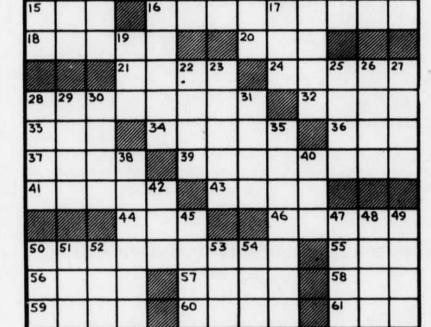
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by Van Heusen! Waggoner's



Pueblo crewmen to talk here Wednesday

A crew member of the U.S.S. Pueblo will discuss the ship's capture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Williams Auditorium.

Bob Chicca was one of the 83 crewmen cap-

tured by North Korea. He spent almost a year as their prisoner.

Chicca began his voyage aboard the Pueblo as one of two linquists temporarily assigned to the ship.

During the Pueblo's surprise encounter with North

Korean gunboats and aircraft, Chicca was seriously wounded.

Chicca will relate the story of the Pueblo's capture. He also will speak on the beliefs, goals and objectives of North Koreans as a result of the system under which they live.

SPEED READING COURSE

STARTS NEXT WEEK

Steve Blomquist



Student KSU
Beg. Speed 350 90%
End Speed 1493 90%
"I doubled my free time and raised my grades.
What else can I say."

John McCain



KSU Inst.

Beg. Speed 176 82%

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"This course is especially helpful to the slow reader. However, the average and the fast reader can also increase their reading speed tremendously."

Nancy Carlson



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Beg. Speed 295
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"Since beginning the course I have been able to preview textbooks at the rate of about 4 per week.
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Lusk Robinson



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"Instead of looking forward to a month of plodding through a book you can read it completely in a few hours."

Read 3 to 10 times faster - They did it in just 7 weeks

Cut study time in half—remember material longer—higher comprehension—new study skill method.

Tom Link



Soph. KSU
Beg. Speed 350 80%
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End Speed 1800 80%
"This course makes reading a real pleasure where as before I did not like to read anything just for fun."

Prisca Wiens



Junior KSU

Beg. Speed 352 83%

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"It's improved my study habits, notetaking, and shortened my study time."

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Freshman KSU
Beg. Speed 394
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"Tremendous study aid."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BROCHURE Attend FREE 20 minute meeting TODAY – K-State Union Room 204

9:30 - 10:30 - 11:30 - 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30 - 4:30

Guy Ellis



Student KSU
Beg. Speed 224
End Speed 1571
"It helps to cut reading time while gaining a good quantity of comprehension and retention."

Linda Horvath



Freshman KSU
Beg. Speed 350 80%
End Speed 1617 85%
"It has improved my study habits and shortened my study time."

Jerry Cavanaugh



Junior KSU
Beg. Speed 300
End Speed 3333 80%
"I thought I set high
goals but I easily doubled
them."

Neal McConaghy



Student KSU Beg. Speed 280 92% End Speed 1171 95%

Guaranteed to at least triple present reading speed with good comprehension or entire tuition will be refunded.

Sponsored by Advanced Reading Tech.

Union, Varneyto competein book prices

K-State's new Union Book Store manager has predicted price competition between Manhattan and the Union book stores.

Ted Varney is not affiliated with the Union Book Store, Dick Miles, Union Book Store manager, said.

"We have no agreement, except over acquiring textbook information from the faculty," Miles said. "We are also thoroughly in agreement that we are in competition with each other."

THE MATTER of acquiring textbook information is critical to the operation of both book stores, Miles said.

Prices, a frequent student complaint in past years, may not change, even with the opening of the new store.

"I'm trying to open this store with a good product for a good price," Miles said. "But I hope students won't get up-tight about prices until we get the store open and the facility in operation."

New books will cost exactly the same price that they would cost anywhere else. Used books will be bought back on a scale that will change as retail book prices change.

THE BIG SELLING point though of the new store will be its spaciousness. Its 25,000 square feet of floor space and its two-level check-out counters will make it one of the most modern stores in the midwest.

"We believe that we will have the finest book store in the state of Kansas and probably in the entire midwest," Miles indicated.

The store will have books on the lower level and supplies on the upper level. Each level will have its own set of cash registers which will help during the rush periods near the start of each semester.

IN ADDITION, there will be wall-to-wall carpeting on both levels and a special book-browsing lounge. Its five-foot aisles will help to avoid congestion while attempting to find the right book.

There also will be a special paperback book section, which will have 15,000 titles.

"We want to make books part of the students' daily life," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. "If we get books to where the students are and make it convenient for them, it will become part of them and better the intellectual atmosphere of the campus."

The new book store, on opening day, will have cost around \$750,000 with some \$250,000 going toward the opening inventory.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 13, 1970

NUMBER 126

Deadlines delay RP; fall delivery planned

The 1970 Royal Purple yearbook will be distributed next fall when students return for enrollment.

Jim Morris, director of student publications, said 98 per cent of the work has been completed on the yearbook, but because the last deadline was not met in March, the yearbook will not be finished until after students leave.

Morris said work on the RP is too demanding for full-time students to do in the amount of time they have to complete the book.

"It's just gotten too big to handle," he said.

MORRIS SAID a 700-page yearbook is too much work for students to do and still remain students.

Last year was the first year the RP had as many as 700 pages. Morris said the RP staff encountered many problems in efforts to get the book out on time last spring.

"In order to get the job done, students had to work more hours than was reasonable," Morris said. He cited several universities that have a larger enrollment than K-State and produce a smaller yearbook. He said an average size yearbook for a university the size of K-State is between 500 and 550 pages.

"No person working on a 700-page yearbook can devote all his time to it. There is more to life than spending eight to 10 hours a day working in the RP office," Morris said.

MORRIS SAID the Board of Student Publications discussed summer delivery starting next year because "it would be virtually impossible to produce a book with the interim semester system in effect," he said.

"There is a possibility the RP may be a little smaller in the future," he added.

Non-returning students will be notified later to leave forwarding addresses so their RP can be mailed.

Morris said returning K-Staters either will pick up their yearbook at fall enrollment or at their convenience in the student publications office this fall.



DURING A BREAK in rehearsals, Eric Stein, cellist, studies fish who will produce original music as they move in front of a music staff inside a fish aquarium at the "Newer Tangents: Avante-Garde Music 1960-1970" concert at 8:15 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. — Photo by Jim Richardson

UFM course enrollment mushrooms to 1,300

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Writer

How alive are you? How excited are you about being alive, being able to think? When was the last time you had a really stimulating discussion and where?

These questions, with no immediate answers, prompted some students and faculty at K-State to initiate an experiment in relevance. As a result, University for Man was born in the spring of 1968.

The main idea was to provide an atmosphere for discovery with no grades, no credits and no one to please.

Led by Leonard Epstein in the beginning and now by Sue Maes, UFM has grown from seven courses and less than 100 participants to the 1,300 students who chose to enroll in one of the 80 courses offered this spring. K-STATE'S UFM has taken giant steps toward becoming one of the best-organized groups in the midwest. UFM has shared learning experiences in operating a UFM with Kansas University, Bethel College and a member of the Board of Regents recently gave the local UFM names of students who are in the process of beginning a UFM at Emporia States Teachers College.

Sally Wisely, one of the three UFM coordinators, explained why the K-State program is such a success. "You have to believe in it," she said, "believe in the philosophy of it, and wanting to help others find it. It's all so worthwhile."

Another active UFM coordinator is Dave Hursh, who explained his involvement with UFM as "there were too many restrictions on what I wanted to learn, and how I was to learn it."

Meeting year 'round in houses, dormitories, University classrooms and churches, the classes are led, not taught, by volunteers.

Hursh volunteered to teach a court in existentialism. Only three people from his original class continue to attend regularly. Others heard about it and sat in, became involved in the discussion, liked it and stayed.

Group participation is vital, Hursh said. "There are times when I forget I'm the leader, someone else takes control of the ideas we're covering and leads the discussion," he added.

CLASSES, which meet usually once a week, are decided by suggestion or popular demand.

The Ancient Honorable Art of Origami, which is the art of paper folding, is one of the classes offered. Others are anti-flab, astrology, a white panther workshop, horseshoeing and hoof care, K-State 1980 and many, many more.

UFM has spent much time working for the in-(Continued on Page 8.)

News Roundup

Martial law threatened in Georgia by Maddox

Compiled from UPI

ATLANTA — Gov. Lester Maddox moved more state troopers into Ludowici Sunday and threatened to declare martial law in the south Georgia city after nightriders fired into the home of a crime-fighting minister.

"I would be cautious but I wouldn't hesitate a minute in declaring martial law in Long County if the safety of the people was at stake," the governor said of the latest development in his continuing feud with Ludowici and Long County political leaders.

"This would require us to take over the local government and the law enforcement machinery," the governor added. "Law and order has broken down in Long County."

The threat came after Rev. Raymond Cook, a Methodist Church minister who had led courthouse demonstrations against the "totally corrupt" political establishment of Long County, called Maddox by telephone shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday to report the shooting.

Cook said buckshot shattered a kitchen window and lodged in the wall and ceiling after he got up and turned on a light to get a drink of water. He had just walked by the window, he added.

Kirk yields on busing

BRADENTON, Fla. - Gov. Claude Kirk ended his confrontation with a federal judge over forced busing of school children Sunday night in return for a Justice Department promise to help him fight his battle in the courts.

Kirk said he would hand control of Manatee County schools back to school officials Monday and order them to complete implementation of a court-ordered desegregation plan requiring busing of children.

Kirk had twice suspended the officials and taken over the schools personally to defy the order. He relented in time to avoid federal District Judge Ben Krentzman's fine of \$10,000 a day for civil contempt of court, which was to have begun Monday.

"To disobey the district court's injunction and to pay a fine of \$10,000 per day would not solve the problem," Kirk said. He said if he thought going to jail would help, "I'd be in that

LA teachers to strike

Los Angeles school officials made plans Sunday to conduct huge open-air classes Monday in the face of a strike promised by teachers in the nation's second-largest school system.

In Minneapolis, Minn., students will have the day off Monday while administrators and non-striking teachers regroup after two days of teachers' walkout which closed half of the

School board lawyers in Butte, Mont., prepared petitions for an injunction Sunday in efforts to halt a teachers' strike that began Friday morning, idling more than 9,000 students.

Los Angeles' 616 schools will be open for business Monday and even teachers who plan to picket urged students to report for classes as required by the state law. Members of the United Teachers of Los Angeles voted 11,899 to 5,752 to strike.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Hocker, a local businessman, will talk on "Can You Make Any Sense Out of Your World?" Bring your friends. Refreshments served.
- Application forms for the Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's office, Dead-line for returning the applica-tions is Friday, April 17.
- David Hicks, an English architect, is scheduled to give a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium. His topic is the vernacular architecture of Morocco. It is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the Student Chapter American Institute of Architects.
- S.A.M.E. is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Program involves election of officers for next year.
- New Arts Consort will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditor-ium. Program topic involves newer tangents in music and avant-garde music of the 60s.

- Ag Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.
- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. A film, "So Little Time," will be shown. Society elections will be held.

TUESDAY

- The Underground Film Series will show Andy Warhol's "My Hustler" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113. Season tickets (11 admissions) are available at the door.
- Theta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for selection of new members.
- KSU Rifle Club will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.
- Honourable Art of Origami is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Haymaker conference room. KSU Model United Nations head delegates of neutral nations will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. This meeting is for the discussion of

the various resolutions of the neutral nations.

Pinnings, engagements

SLATER-ZAWADZKI

Sherry Slater, senior in elementary education from Chanute, and Hen-ry Zawadzki from Lawrence, Mass., announced their engagement Ap-ril 5. A January wedding in Cha-nute is planned.

GATES-LANDES

Billie Gates, sophomore in elementary education from Leavenworth, and Marvin Landes, senior in education from Wellington, announced their engagement April 8 at the Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi houses.

Apollo passes half-way mark

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Rookie astronaut John Swigert, who recalled halfway the moon he had failed to file his income tax return, expertly lined up the Apollo 13 spaceship Sunday night for a pin-point landing in the unexplored lunar highland foothills.

A 3.5-second rocket blast that Swigert triggered on the spaceship's main engine proved right on the money and put Apollo 13 on the desired course, but it also robbed Swigert and his companions, Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr., 42, and Fred Haise, 36, of their free round-trip home.

THE ASTRONAUTS used their color television camera to show earthlings what was happening aboard the spacecraft during the vital rocket burn.

"That wasn't too much of a push there, man," Haise said following the rocket firing, which came at 8:54 p.m. (EST).

"We didn't see the accelerometer do too much."

Lovell had rigged a pencil on a string to show the change in acceleration the spacecraft encountered from the rocket firing. When the rocket fired, the pencil swung gently backward.

THE TELECAST, the third the Apollo 13 crew has beamed back from space, lasted 50 minutes 41 seconds, the longest to date.

Viewers also were treated to a spectacular show of ice crystals caused by the freezing of dumped waste water - floating by outside the spacecraft with the crescent moon in the background. The crystals looked like large snow flakes strangely floating in the air.

At one point, the camera zoomed in on Lovell, who was trying to comb his hair.

"You know that new fad with long hair?" he asked. "It doesn't work too well in space. You can't comb your hair up here."

"Looks like your beards haven't come along to the point where you had to use the razor at all," ground control noted.

Swigert drew gales of laughter from his fellow crewmen and ground controllers Sunday when he suddenly recalled that he had forgotten to file his tax return.

He asked space officials to try and get him an extension and later he was told that a 60-day grace was automatically granted anyone out of the country.

FREE BEER Tonight at

MR. K's

7:00-12:00

CELEBRATE **CARNIVAL** NIGHT

Y'all Come Here

Critics weigh impeachment of Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congressional critics of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, weighing the possibility of initiating impeachment proceedings against him, plan to make their first move this week.

Rep. William Scott, Virginia Republican, said Sunday some legislation will be introduced and other sources said foes of Douglas will decide at meetings Monday whether to propose an impeachment resolution or a special bipartisan investigation of the judge's off-the-bench activi-

IN NEW YORK, Life Magazine called on John Mitchell Sunday to resign the office of attorney general because of his "bad advice" to President Nixon on the Haynsworth and Carswell Supreme Court nominations.

"The President's chief legal adviser has given his client bad advice," Life said in an editorial. "The result was a humiliation for the President and a chipping away at the integrity of the court itself.

"Mitchell should leave," the

magazine said.

Life said that although Nixon set the "narrow specifications for the kind of Supreme Court justice he wanted," it was Mitchell "who made the initial recommendations" of Judges Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell and must bear "much of the responsibility" for their defeats.

BOTH VICE President Spiro Agnew and House Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan said Saturday that they favored some inquiry into Douglas' past but stopped short of endorsing impeachment proceedings.

Douglas' critics have attacked his private writings on youth and revolution, his views on obscenity and his ties until last year with a charitable foundation that drew financial support from Las Vegas gambling inter-

Some persons close to the anti-Douglas group said it is leaning toward introduction of a bill to create a special five-man congressional investigating committee that would report back to Congress within 90 days. Depending on the panel's findings, such a move could be the first step toward impeachment.

Under the Constitution, the House votes to indict and the Senate tries the charges.

K. C. C. SPECIAL

Mondays and Tuesdays

Spaghetti Dinner \$1.00 \$2.25 value

Wednesdays

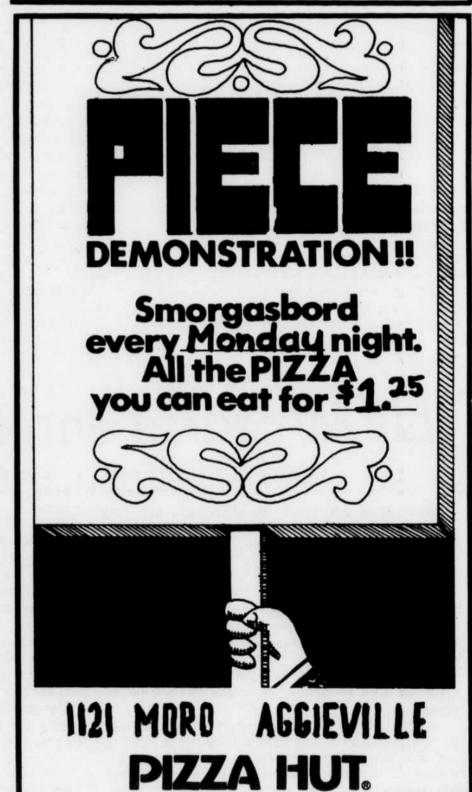
Purple Pride Steak \$1.95 7-oz. Sirloin—all the trimmings

Nightly

Ron Harrison on his guitar for your listening pleasure 4:00-2:00 a.m.

Enjoy excellent cuisine and atmosphere at

KECKS CONTINENTAL CLUB



Avant-garde concert at 8:15 tonight

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

On stage, four musicians sit around an aquarium, their eyes glued to the swimming fish.

This aquarium, however, is different from most because it has a musical staff on its side. Fish swim around, kitting the staff at various levels.

As one fish swims upward, the cellist's notes ascend the scale. The oboist plays a quick succession of high and low notes as her fish travels a random course.

Although musicians usually play notes from written music, the New Arts Consort, a group composed largely of music faculty, will avoid such traditional procedure in its concert, "Newer Tangents: Avant Garde Music 1960-1970,"

at 8:15 tonight in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

TICKETS ARE available at the door for \$1.

"The purpose of this type of concert is to introduce new sounds to the audience," Paul Roby, a concert coordinator, explained.

"Much of the music," he said, "is based on sounds not normally produced by instruments or voices. Through these compositions, we explore new ways of making sounds."

The Madrigal Singers will "sing" a piece with no words, producing vowel and consonant sounds, hissing and unconventional noises.

In another piece, "Frogs," the performer will read poetry against a background of taped night sounds, such as crickets chirping.

Taped electronic sounds will be used in several compositions. CONCERNING electronics sounds, Roby said that composers have been adding new instruments and sounds to music for years.

"Beethoven," he said, "was the first composer to use the trombone in a symphony to produce a new sound. Now electronic tapes are used for a new sound.

"I think a lot of people stay away from concerts because they aren't educated to music. For a concert of this type, however, you don't need background because no one has heard these kinds of sounds before," he said.

Concert performers include Paul and Linda Roby, Rod Walker and the Madrigals, Hanley Jackson, Frank Sidorfsky, Phil Hewett, Mark and Rebecca Ollington, Eric Stein and a University for Man group composed of Nancy Williams, Robert Coplin, John Moyer and Lance Evans.

A reception, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music honorary, wil be held in the chapel lobby after the concert.

Architecture prof fashions senior gift for new Union

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

Students entering the new Union addition next fall will be greeted by a huge sculpture with suspended pieces of brass and multi-colored plastic.

The sculpture, a mobile entitled "The Tree of Knowledge and the Purple Cat," is 13 feet in diameter and 26 feet deep, and will hang in the new addition from the third story, over the open courtyard.

THE MOBILE is the senior gift to K-State from the class of 1970. Designed by J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture, the mobile is an abstract expression of a wildcat surrounded by letters of the Greek alphabet and other symbols of knowledge.

Heintzelman, with the help of a graduate student, is building the mobile, and plans to finish it by the end of April.

Heintzelman said he decided to design a mobile because the space above the courtyard needed to be filled with something that could be seen from all sides without using floor space.

"THE MOBILE will activate the whole space but people can still see through it so it does not block the view," Heintzelman said.

Describing the mobile, Heintzelman said, "You can see the entire face of the cat if you want to, but you have to look for it. One reason the mobile is abstract is to provide variety for its viewers by letting them grasp either parts of it or the entire concept."

"The mobile must be airy and free to reflect the friendly, active spirit of the Union," Heintzelman explained. "While projecting a combination of wildcat spirit and learning, the mobile must be playful because it is designed for young people," he added.

BESIDES DESIGNING the mobile, Heintzelman sculptures, paints and sketches. He also taught sculpture at K-State for 15 years.

Examples of his sculptures are in the Union and in the waiting room of President McCain's office.

In addition, he has been commissioned to create a sculpture for the new Manhattan water works plant.

Marathon ends

350,000 cans collected

K-State's Can-A-Second Marathon didn't reach its goal.

But the cans collected must be some form of a record.

The marathon ended Saturday at 5 p.m. with the count well over 350,000. About 432,-000 cans were needed to equal one a second.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the over-all trophy and first place in the Greek division. Lambda Chis collected 106,454 cans.

Second place in the Greek division went to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Pi Beta Phi sorority took third.

IN INDEPENDENT league, "Student Senate Radical Coalition" took first, West Hall second and Goodnow Hall third.

The Fackers, a group from a Manhattan trailer court, were first in the City-Wide Independent league with Manhattan High School second and Manhattan Junior High School third.

Although the 500,000 quota was not reached, the marathon succeeded in cleaning up Manhattan, according to Del Tackett, junior in computer science and chairman of the Can-A-Second Marathon.

"That was one of the main purposes and I think we did a really fine job," Tackett said.

"We also wanted to get people involved with the problem of solid waste disposal and unify the city and the University in a worthwhile project," he explained.

"These goals came through real well," Tackett said.

MEMBERS OF the Citizens for a Better Environment, sponsors of Environmental Awareness Week, will begin this week sorting the cans. The aluminum cans will be sold to the Adolph Coors Company in Golden, Colo., for 10 cents a pound. They will be recycled for use again.

The remaining cans will be shredded, compressed and buried. The use of proceeds from this project is undecided at this time.

About 80 groups entered competition.

The cans were collected mostly from stock piles, roads and highways. According to Tackett, groups came in Friday and reported having to go 10 miles outside of Manhattan to find any cans.

"It didn't turn out to be a can-a-second marathon for several reasons," Tackett said. "We started later than planned, we experienced several breakdowns with the conveyor belt and electricity problems and at one time we ran out of cans."

MANNING OF the marathon was handled mostly by the Citizens for a Better Environment with help from Student Senate and other interested people.

"It was a grueling experience for some people because it took

more time than we had planned on," Tackett explained.

"Kansas is the last to get the hit tunes from the coast, last to get the fashion trend from the coast, and we'll probably be the last to really feel the pollution problem. But by then it will be too late. It's hard to get people to listen to something they don't think is going to affect them," Tackett said.



The
Lavish
Look
by
Wallace Silversmiths

Wallace Sterling Sale. Save when you buy any size place setting.

Campbell's

5th and Poyntz
PR 8-3882

FCC COMMISSIONER ROBERT WELLS

will speak on

"The Social Responsibility of the Electronic Media."

at the

18th ANNUAL AEP BANQUET APRIL 21, 5:30 p.m.
RAMADA INN

\$6.00

Tickets Available in 120 Kedzie Until April 14

Manhattan library sets fine-free day

In conjunction with the 13th Annual National Library Week, the Manhattan City Library will hold fine free day for returning all overdue books.

Wednesday all late books can be returned, with no penalties or questions asked.

Library week begins today with a tour day scheduled. Tours will be given at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

The tours will allow people to see every facet of the Manhattan library and some behind-the-scenes activity of the library process.

Persons interested in any of the tours should meet in the library lobby.



-photo by Jim Richardson

Editorially speaking

Off-year elections coast-to-coast roulette

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Seven months remain before the 1970 offyear elections, but national political watchers are tuning their eyes on ten key races, including the governorship of Kansas.

Several races featuring prominent national figures are considered barely more than shooins such as Maine where two-termer Ed Muskie's popularity rises daily and Tennessee where Sen. Albert Gore's only opposition appears to be western singer Tex Ritter whom most believe will be sent back to hillbilly heaven on election day.

SEVERAL OTHER noteworthy races could develop including the Pennsylvania governorship where some Republican leaders are pressuring golfer Arnold Palmer to enter the race and Maryland where Sargent Shriver has shown considerable interest in Spiro Agnew's old job.

Former Astronaut John Glenn is off and running in the Ohio senate race against several Republicans including Robert Taft, grandson of the 26th president.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan appears to be riding high as long-time Kennedy friend Jesse Unruh works to unseat him.

However, Unruh met his first opposition last week when the more than controversial Mayor of Los Angeles Sam Yorty threw his hat into the ring.

TWO NOTEWORTHY races are forming in New York where Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is seeking to be the first four-term governor since the famed Al Smith, and a permanent successor to Robert Kennedy is being elected.

Rocky entered his previous campaign with barely more than 25 per cent of the electorate in his favor to win by 400,000 votes.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg is expected to get the good graces of New York's Mayor John Lindsay who wants Rockefeller out of Albany.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Goedell, who owes his job to a Rockefeller appointment, will do battle against former JFK aide Ted Sorenson.

Goedell has maintained himself in the national spotlight with repeated disagreements with the Nixon administration and has suggested several alternatives to Viet Nam.

MASSACHUSETTS Republicans have been lustfully eyeing Teddy Kennedy's senate seat since his July 19 accident, but little chance is given for their satisfaction.

The state's only reputable challengers to Kennedy include Henry Cabot Lodge who is too old and his son George who Kennedy beat by over 500,000 votes in his first race in 1962.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe would seem as Kennedy's only possible threat and he's smart enough to stay out of the situation.

Kennedy, however, is not taking the race lightly and has sent experts into nearly every Massachusetts town to test the mood of their citizens.

IN ILLINOIS, Adlai Stevenson III has won the endorsement of that state's Democratic machine and Mayor Daley in his bid for Everett Dirksen's seat. Sen. Ralph Smith who was appointed to Dirksen's seat appears to be the leading Republican contender at this time.

The party's titular head Hubert Humphrey, who is often at odds with Illinois Democrats, went far in endorsing Stevenson on January 9 saying he would do anything within his power to elect him whether it meant denouncing him or praising him.

Michigan's Republicans, at least most of them, have spent the last several months trying to convince a Romney to come home and seek Sen. Phillip Hart's senate seat.

Though it took her husband's arm twisting to win the party's complete endorsement, Mrs.

George Romney still rates a 5-2 under dog to Hart.

GEORGE WALLACE, who seems to need a campaign to raise his ego is back on the trail throwing kisses at his hecklers as he tries to win back the powers of the governor's office he gave up upon his wife's death in May, 1968.

Gov. Daniel Brewer, who succeeded Mrs. Wallace to the governorship, has busily built a political base expecting a Wallace candidacy. Brewer is running ahead of the former third party presidential candidate in the latest polls.

But, few are doubting Wallace's ability to come from behind as he prepares a new base for his 1972 aspirations.

As the Byrd machine in Virginia politics rotted away, Sen. Harry Byrd rode the tide to its final destruction last week and withdrew from the party to seek election on the Independent ticket.

And don't forget Minnesota where Hubert Humphrey is a sure winner for either the governorship or Eugene McCarthy's old senate seat. State Democrats are merely waiting for Humphrey's decision before setting together the machinery to put him back in Washington.

LAST, BUT CERTAINLY not least, national eyes are centered on Kansas where its label as the greatest Republican state in the Union is yet to phase two-term Gov. Robert Docking.

Docking's first three years as chief executive were highlighted by his bitter skirmishes with the legislation, but the 1970 session was different as the Republican controlled body enacted dozens of Docking's proposals.

No governor in Kansas history has won a third term including his father who was swamped by 104,000 votes in 1960 but few doubt that Docking has the best chance to win the third term of any recent governor.

Letters

Hoffman's solutions unacceptable

EDITOR:

In your April 9 issue, an article by Samuel Chetta urges K-State to support the Chicago Seven.

Why?

If we do support them we will be supporting what Abbie Hoffman wants—revolutionary violence—(see front page of April 9 Collegian.)

I think students have better things to do with their time than to create violence, or for that matter, listen to seven radicals preach it. Instead they could join the Peace Corps, VISTA, or any of the other U.S. government supported organizations to help fight this poverty, starvation, bad housing and injustice you seem to be so worried about Mr. Chetta. By the way, which group do you belong to, to do your share?

It seems to me you are too busy trying to tear down what the rest of us are trying so hard to build up.

> MIKE RYAN Senior in Mathematics

EDITOR:

I'm waiting with bated breath to hear if our honorable student body president has been able to personally arrange for Kansas State University to be

honored with the presence of the distinguished Abbie Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman's telegram informing us of his availability as a speaker was hardly necessary since there have been massive demonstrations on campus supporting his activities and numerous unconditional demands that he be invited to speak on campus. Naturally such a personality richly deserves a suitable honorarium. Mr. Belden's obviously trumped up excuse of insufficient funds being available is ridiculous. We, the students of Kansas State University, should be able to collect an honorarium worthy of our esteem for Mr. Hoffman. I would like to suggest that the worthy sum of \$.02 be allocated for this purpose. I would also like to unconditionally demand that my share of any honorarium from student body fees in excess of this amount be refunded to me.

ROBERT Dubois

Graduate in Mechanical Engineering

EDITOR

I've listened to people like Abbie Hoffman and the Chicago Seven until I'm sick of listening. They and others like them are bent on total destruction of our system of government and justice, with no thought of what would come after.

Sounds like I'm over 30, but I'm not. I'm 19 and hope to have a hell of a lot of years left. I want to be free as I live and this country seems to offer the best place to live in freedom. The best, I said, although far from perfect, this country has something no other country has—a place to start, something to build on. So much is wrong in this country—the War in Vietnam, poor race relations, over-enthusiastic capitalists, pollution, to name a few—but a lot is right and necessary for living in freedom which we cannot change with total revolution and destruction. There are ways to change things and this country offers us all a chance to make that change. I am convinced total destruction is not the answer.

This country started out with the same pure thoughts of idealistic freedom we all want, but humans make mistakes. These mistakes must be reversed, but let's work on that and not destruction.

As far as I'm concerned, Abbie Hoffman has nothing to say, this being evident by his statement yesterday in Lawrence, when asked what his goals were, his reply was "I want to stay high and overthrow the government—for fun."

JIM KELLEY

Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering

Use of band pavilion for free concerts forbidden

EDITOR:

I live near the Manhattan City Park and I find it an enjoyable place to spend the delightful sunny afternoons now that winter seems to be over. I also like music, and at times I like to enjoy a combination of the two. Therefore, it seemed like a good idea to organize a free concert in the park for last Saturday. The Experimental Light Farm would have paid for the promotion and advertizing. Three of the best bands in the area—The Morning Dew, The Blues Ball Band and The York Barbell Club were to play.

Last summer we had several similar concerts which were enjoyed by many people from all age groups. Being a good citizen, I called city hall to reserve the band pavilion as we did last summer to make sure it wouldn't conflict with any other function that might be planned for the park, and I thought that everything was set. However, I have since been informed by Mrs. Wesche, the City Clerk, after she had asked me what kind of band it was and what kind of music they played, that first of all the park is not opened until May 1 (that must come as a shock to all the people who have been down there enjoying themselves), and that "we" (?) have decided to adopt the policy that only the Municipal Band will be allowed use of the park pavilion. She further stated that if she would let us use the park for our

free concert all the other bands in the area would want to give free concerts—(wouldn't that be too bad)—and oh yes, our concert would destroy the peaceful atmosphere of the park.

I would like to apologize to other bands who have spent their afternoons in the empty park pavilion polishing their performances and providing free music for the spontaneous crowd of listeners. I'm afraid I have ruined it for you, too. Mrs. Wesche has assured me that she has asked the police to patrol the park on these beautiful spring afternoons to make sure that no such things go on in the empty pavilion.

DOUGLAS KNOP Fifth Year in Architecture

Kansas State ollegian

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

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Effects of population distorted

EDITOR:

I am responding to a recent editorial and several letters appearing in the Collegian which blame many of America's contemporary social ills on our population numbers and growth. I am very suspicious of this current fad. Population determinism falsely and without proof blames human fertility for hunger, poverty, environmental deterioration and numerous other social issues confronting our nation today.

A year ago I merely laughed at some of the unfounded cause-and-effect relationships advanced by the "apocalyptic demographers." But now I fear these serious distortions of the social effects of population growth is making it increasingly difficult to effectively deal with our actual problems. It especially angers me to see the crowding of recreational facilities and the pollution of air and water equated with increased numbers alone. National Park visitations have increased 400 percent in less than twenty years, while our population grew by about 30 percent. Can we be content with explaining 7.5 percent of the trouble? And our ecological problems are mostly a function of unwillingness to make the effort needed to get the job done. Without other changes, environmental pollution would continue unabated even if we were to achieve "zero population growth."

Unfortunately, the battle cry for limiting family size as a panacea for our social ills has been picked up by many students and members of the press. For a revealing and readable critic of this simplistic solution to our social problems, I suggest reading Ben Wattenberg's excellent article titled "Overpopulation

as a Crisis Issue: The Nonsense Explosion" in the April 11 New Republic.

DAVID KROMM Assistant Professor Division of Geography



Baseballers win one, drop two in hitting series

By PETE GOERING Associate Editor

K-State's hitting caught up with its pitching last weekend, but errors and a nightmarish third game gave Nebaska two wins in the three game series.

Pitching has been the Wildcats' strong suit early in the season as the staff combined for a sparking 1.99 earned

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TOTALS48	7	9	2	м
K-State (6) AB Huisman, 2b 5 Whitesell, rf 4 Klenda, p 2 Gartner, lf, lb 6 Mantlo, lb 3 Goetz, lf 2 Droege, cf, lf 5 Graas, 3b 5 Wells, ss 4 DeBolt, c 3 Kelley, c 2 Hickey, ph 1 Haney, p 1 Waymire, cf 1	1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H I 1 2 0 3 2 0 1 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	CMDD NGSSGABME
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TOTALS22	1	3	1	G
K-State (6) AB Goetz, lf, rf	0 1 1 1	H 1	0 0 1 0 2	GHHTAKS

run average going into the Nebraska series. The hitters, meanwhile, had a team average of .222 for the year, and only .143 in conference play.

THE 'CATS pounded out 15 hits in the opening game, but eight errors proved to be too much to overcome, and K-State fell, 7-6, in 11 innings.

The rash of errors hampered fine hurling performances by freshman Dave Klenda and Bob Haney. Haney went four innings,

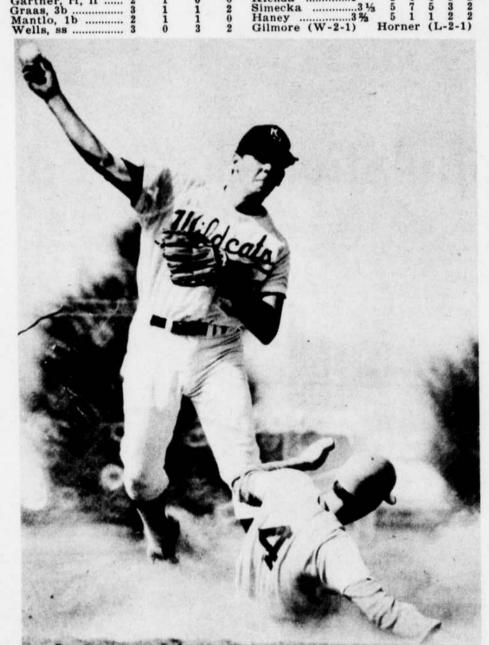
TOTALS26	6 9 5	
Nebraska	000 100 0 1-3-2	
K-State	001 050 6-9-1	
E - Tidball, Stuck	y. 1: PO. A -	
Nebraska 18, 7, K-S	tate 21, 11, DP	
- K-State, LOB -	- Nebraska 4.	
K-State 5.		
2b - Huisman, W	Vells. 2. 3b —	
2b — Huisman, W. Huisman, 1. HR —	Tidball, 1. SB	
- Huisman, Graas,	1.	
PITCHING S	UMMARY	
IP		,
Marek	8 6 5 3 6	
Cramer 1/2	1 0 0 0 0	1
Munson1	0 0 0 0 1	
Dietrich7	3 1 1 4 3	
Dietrich (W-2-1)	Marek (L-1-1)	

THIRD G	AME		
Nebraska (21) AB	R	H	RBI
Griego, 3b 5	2	1	0
Stohs, cf 5	2	3	0
Stuckey, pr 0	1	0	0
Garvey, cf 2	0	1	
Achepohl. If 5	4	3	5
Baker, rf4	3	1	0
Munson, rf 2	0	0	0
Elgert, 1b 4	1	2	3
Placke, 1b 1	0	1	5 0 0 3 0 3 0
Fiala, c 3	2	2	3
Spiehs, c 2 Jorgensen, ss 6	0	0	0
Jorgensen, ss 6	3	1	1
Tidball, 2b 4	3 2 0	3	5
Harris, 2b1		0	3
Gilmore, p 5	1	Z	3
TOTALS49	21	20	20
K-State (4) AE		**	DDI
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Huisman 2h 4	ő	2	ŏ
Lee, 3b 0	ĭ	õ	ŏ
Gartner, lf 2	ô	ŏ	ĭ
Read, 1f 1	ŏ	ĭ	Ô
Graas. 3b 3	i	î	Õ

Haney, p	1	0	0	0
DeBolt, ph	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	13	4	10	3
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E — Gilmore, Wel A — Nebraska 27 11. D P— Nebrask	. 11.	K-S	state	27.
braska 12, K-State 2b — Achelpohl, F	7.	Wil	kiso	n, 1.
HR — Tidball 2, Ac Fiala 1. SAC — A Bolt 1.	chel	pohl lpohl	1. Si	De-
PITCHING	MILE	MAR	v	

Vells, ss

HR — Tidball 2, Acl Fiala 1. SAC — Ac	elpo	hl	1. 5	SB.	e-
Bolt 1.					
PITCHING S		AR			
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Hinman2	3	2	2	2	0
Horner %	2	2	2	2	0
Todd 1/3	2 2 3	2	2 3	õ	ŏ
		9	4	·	ŏ
Arnold0	3	*	*		Z
Klenda1	3	4	4	1	2
Simecka3 1/3	5	7	5	3	2
Haney3 %	5	1	1	2	2
Gilmore (W-2-1)	Hor	ner	(L	-2-	1)



SHORTSTOP FORRY WELLS attempts to complete the second part of a double play in a baseball game Friday with Nebraska. K-State won one game out of three this past week- Photo by Al Messerschmidt end.

giving up only one hit and no runs, while Klenda, the loser, pitched five strong innings, allowing only four hits and one earned run.

Bryce Dietrich gave the strongest pitching performance of the series as he scattered three hits to win the second game of Friday's doubleheader,

Dietrich struck out three and walked four enroute to his second win against one loss. Nebraska's only run came on a solo homer by second baseman Tom Tidball.

THIRTEEN runs in the first three innings, highlighted by an eight-run outburst in the second, turned the final game of the series into a rout as the

Cornhuskers showed their power, winning 21-4.

Tidball's two home runs in the big second inning paced the Nebraska attack. Teammate Steve Achelpohl helped the cause with a three-run homer in the third.

K-State manager Bob Brasher used a bundle of pitchers to try to stop the onslaught, but by the time Haney came in during the sixth it was too late. Haney gave up only one run in the final 3 % innings.

Wildcat starter Nick Horner didn't last the first inning after retiring the first two Nebraska batters. Mike Todd came on to replace Horner, and he lasted 1/3 of an inning before he was yanked in favor of Mark Arn-

ARNOLD FACED four batters in the second inning, giving up three hits and a walk, and he was promptly relieved by Klenda, who was relieved by Joe Simecka an inning later.

Nineteen of Nebraska's 21 runs were earned. The entire K-State pitching staff had given up only 33 earned runs in 19 games going into the Nebraska series.

Although the 'Cats lost two games, it marked the first time this year K-State showed consistent batting power. Dick Mantlo went 5-for-8, Dave Grass, 5for-11, Bill Huisman, 5-for-12, Forry Wells, 4-for-9, Charlie Waymire, 3-for-9, Jim Whitesell, 3-for-7, and Bob Gartner 3-for-10. The 'Cats rapped out 33 hits in the three-game series.



K-STATE'S SECOND baseman Bill Huisman tries to find the handle on the ball as Ne-

braska pitcher Paul Marek slides into second. Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Thinclads successful at OU, Wichita

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State split up its track forces Saturday to win five events at the John Jacob Invitational at Norman, Okla., and one more first at the Wichita State Relays.

Ray McGill and the distance medley relay team added new records at the OU meet. The sprint medley quartet, Dale Alexander's 440-yard dash and Mike Ross' javelin toss also won gold medals. At Wichita, the 'Cats raced to first place in the mile relay.

JAVELIN thrower Mike Ross and quarter-miler Jim Heggie were cited by track Coach De-Loss Dodds for outstanding performances at the OU meet. Ross hurled the javelin a personal best of 244 feet-10 1/2. Heggie streaked to a 47.5 quarter on his leg of the distance medley relay.

The distance medley relay team of John Noffsinger (1:-55.3), Heggie (47.5), Dave Peterson (3:00.2) and Ken Swenson (4:13.9) clocked a 9:57.3 to break the old record of 9:-58.2 set by the Wildcats last

McGill set the other mark with a high jump of 6-feet 10 1/4 to break the old standard of 6feet-10.

IN THE SPRINT medley, the 'Cats posted another victory when the team of Dan Fields (21.7), Luci Williams (22.0), Dale Alexander (48.1) and Bob Barratti (1:53.9) ran to a 3:25.8

By LEE MUSIL clocking. Alexander also won (50.0) and Kevin Davis (49.3) the 440 yard-dash in 48.2.

Jerome Howe, who is recovering from an injury, finished an encouraging second in the mile run with a 4:18.2 time.

K-State picked up third places in the discus, 440-yard and mile relays. Jerry Stauffer hurled the disc 164 feet-21/2. The 440yard relay made its first appearance of the season with a 42.6 clocking. Middle distance runners Barratti, Peterson and Swenson checked laps of 49.3, 49.2 and 48.9 with Heggie's opening lap of 50.4 to finish third in the mile relay.

AT WICHITA, the mile relay of Matt McNerny (50.8), Kent Heckman (49.2), Don Mills

bucked a strong wind to win in 3:19.5.

Second place was picked up by the distance medley relay team of Mills, Steve Perry, Don Henderson and Chuck Copp while third places were garnered by Davis in the 440 (49.9), Henderson in the 880 (1:57.4), Steve Schneider in the high hurdles (14.9) and Roger Collins in the javelin (180 feet-4). Freshman Kit Carpenter ran 15:09 three-mile race to finish fourth.

Conrad Nightingale, former K-State runner and 1968 Olympian, endured the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a winning time of 9:59.0.

'Cat netmen drop fifth dual; Snodgrass grabs lone win

The University of Arkansas overwhelmed the K-State netmen, 6-1, Friday, on the new K-State tennis courts.

In singles competition David Stout, AU, defeated Dave Hoover, K-State, 7-5, 8-6; Phil Landauer, AU, defeated Randy McGrath, K-State, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Dennis Rizza, AU, defeated Doug Oxler. K-State, 6-0, 6-3; Steve Snodgrass, K-State, defeated Tim Clark, AU, 6-1,7-5; and David Beauchamp, AU, defeated Fred Esch, K-State, 9-7 and 6-2.

In doubles competition, Stout-Landauer, AU, defeated HooverMcGrath, K-State, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, and Rizza-Clark, AU, beat Snodgrass-Esch, K-State, 6-4 and 6-1.

"There were a few matches that could have gone either way,' Karl Finney, tennis coach, said. "Some were so close they required three sets to determine the outcome," Finney said.

"Arkansas has played twice as many games as we have, however. I feel we will be playing better in the weeks to come,' Finney said.

K-State will travel to Shawnee, Okla., Friday to take on Oklahoma Baptist, and Saturday will meet Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Rowers open year with three victories

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

K-State crews made a clean sweep of their first meet Saturday when the freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity out-rowed the men of St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Former K-State oarsman, Jettie Condray, wearing the purple and white, couldn't muster enough to beat Richard Klecatsky a national lightweight sculls champion, in the first race of the afternoon.

IN THE VARSITY race, K-State edged St. Thomas by just over a length, crossing the finish line in a time of 3:57.8. St. Thomas ran the 1000 meters in 4:01.7.

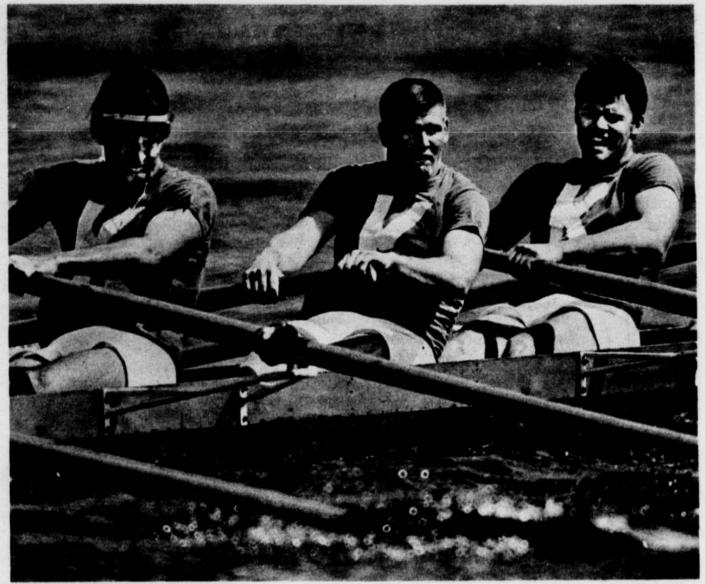
The junior varsity showed the most secure lead of the meet out-doing St. Thomas by nearly five lengths. K-State finished at 3:41.2 and St. Thomas crossed the line with a 3:56.8 time. The JVs rowed a big 34 strokes per minute against a strong headwind.

K-STATE'S FIRST year men, racing in their first college meet, crossed the line first in 3:58.8 with their opponents close behind at 4:02.8. The freshmen had trouble with their boat blowing to the port side, but still edged St. Thomas by one length.

In the singles race, Condray battled 1500 meters of treacherous water in 10:43, but Klecatsky set the pace at 10:03. Both rowers took barrages of high waves and several times they nearly went under.

Because of the extremely rough water, the racing distance was cut from 1500 to 1000 meters after the singles race.

The next meet for the K-State crews is Saturday against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.



MEMBERS OF the K-State crew team strain as they compete against St. Thomas Col-

lege Saturday at Tuttle Creek. The 'Cats won all three eight-oared events.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Purple blanks white

Running strong in scrimmage

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor K-State's Purple offensive unit struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and held on to defeat the White squad, 14-0, Saturday in KSU Stadium. The sophomore and junior scrimmage concluded the first week of spring practice.

Twenty-one seniors-to-be, who begin drills today, watched from the sidelines. Only Wildcat veterans to see action were ends Sonny Yarnell and Mike Creed, defensive tackle Ron Yankowski, linebacker Keith Best and wingback Henry Hawthorne.

THE PURPLE-jerseyed first team, quarterbacked by Dennis Morrison, scored its touchdowns in the first quarter when running back Tim McLane and wingback Henry Hawthorne both scored on one-yard plunges. The only other serious scoring attempt came in the final seconds when Morrison uncorked a 62-yard bomb to receiver Mike Creed who was brought down on the White's 16-yard line.

Huss boots soccer team past OSU

Pete Huss booted all of K-State's goals, leading the soccer team to a 5-1 win over Oklahoma State Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The win was K-State's fourth consecutive this spring, and ninth straight going back to last fall.

Brazilian Regis Leal was the playmaker for the Wildcats as he assisted Huss in three of the scores.

Colorado is next in line for the kickers as they travel to Boulder next Saturday for that match. K-State returns home the following week, April 26, to play host to Iowa State, and then will host the Big Eight Soccer Tournament May 2 and 3.

The White offense, quarter-backed by Bruce Johnson and Lou Agoston, had trouble moving against the Purple's number one defense. The White's only serious threat all day came when Agoston fired a 47-yard pass to end David Brown, and Johnson moved the ball to the Purple's four-yard line before losing possession on downs.

COACH VINCE Gibson was happy with the squads' attitude and enthusiasm during the first week of drills.

"This first week we wanted to find out who could play and help us next fall. I think we found out today. We've got a lot more people to play than we've ever had before," Gibson said.

Gibson praised the work of Hawthorne, center Steve Beyrle and offensive tackle Marion Lattimore, a juco transfer from Hutchinson. Sophomores-to-be Chris Chapin at wingback, Larry Williams at fullback and monstermen Greg Bailey and Gary Melcher were also cited for their efforts. Morrison, who was red-shirted last year, also drew comments on his passing accuracy.



K-STATE'S FRED ESCH lets loose with a serve during his singles match Friday against David Beauchamp of Arkansas. Esch lost the number five singles match, 9-7, 6-2.

— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

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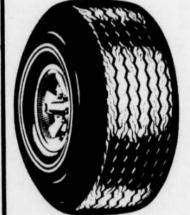
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Sooners, Cyclones grab conference baseball lead

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Oklahoma won three close games, the mark of a potential champion, and Iowa State stunned Missouri a like number of times last week as the Big Eight baseball race began.

The Sooners scored, 4-3, 2-0 and 2-1 victories over Kansas, while Iowa State ambushed Missouri, 1-0, 5-1 and 16-9.

OKLAHOMA RECEIVED route-going pitching performances from David Weaver, Ron Hall and Dennis Ranzau, an indication coach Enos Semore's team was correctly favored to win the championship.

Oklahoma State, which has won the title the last four years, started on the wrong foot, losing two of three to Colorado. Nebraska also was a 2-1 series victor over K-State.

Iowa State received a four-hit shut-out from Mike Gillespie in the 1-0 victory Friday, then got a great performance from sophomore Larry Corrigan in Saturday's double-header.

CORRIGAN PITCHED the opener and won, 5-1. He also won the second game, relieving in the third inning of a 16-9 victory. On top of his pitching, he cracked a single, double and grand-slam home run in the nightcap.

The sweeps left Oklahoma and Iowa State atop the standings with 3-0 records.

This weekend's schedule sends Colorado to Iowa State, Oklahoma to Nebraska, K-State to Kansas and Missouri to Oklahoma State.

Fading of purple turf settles push to green

By ROGER ZERENER Collegian Reporter

Although K-State's drive for artificial turf still is in the organization stage, donations are rapidly coming in, according to Ernie Barrett, K-State's athletic director.

The turf, which is being financed completely by donations, will reflect the great interest of K-State supporters in the athletic program, Barrett said.

"IT'S GOING TO be a real compliment for K-State to be number one in the Big Eight to get the artificial turf," he added

Cost of the turf is approximately \$28.50 per square yard. 8,431 square yards will be needed to cover the field.

"Our original plans were to have alums act as chairmen for each of the counties in Kansas," Barrett said. He added that there is now about 75 per cent representation.

A bulletin praising the attributes of synthetic turf was sent out to all alumni by the athletic department Wednesday encouraging them to "Measure Your Pride With — Purple Pride."

A MANUFACTURER of the turf has not yet been selected. "We want to be sure of being able to buy before we commit a company," Barrett said.

He added that the decision would be made by June 1.

Three major turf producers are being considered: 3-M of Minneapolis, Monsanto of St. Louis and American Builtrite Rubber of Boston.

ALTHOUGH ALL THREE of the companies guarantee their turf for five years, no one seems to know what the life span of the turf can be.

"We've got fields out in their fourth and fifth year with no apparent wear, but we really don't know how long they'll last," said Bill Israel, director of stadium marketing for Monsanto Company.

The Monsanto Company, which produced the original turf for the Houston Astrodome, now has artificial turf installed in 30 locations, according to Israel.

"What we're producing now is the third generation of our original product," Israel added.

THE TURF, which is preceded in the elaborate installation process by removal of all organic matter, a six to eightinch layer of crushed rock and a final layer of asphalt, is relatively easy to care for, according to Israel.

Israel prescribed a cover in the summer, vacuuming once or twice a season, and an occasional paint job for the white lines as maintenance requirements.



LUANN CORN, K-State's 1969 rodeo queen, ropes a calf in the K-State rodeo Saturday

afternoon.

Seaver hits, pitches Mets to 6-4 win over St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tom Seaver drove in three runs with a single and a two-run double to score his first victory of the season Sunday as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4.

Seaver, a 25-game winner for the Mets and the National League's pitcher of the year in led the runners to advance, Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly, a double by Al Weis and Seaver's run-scoring single.

The Cardinals cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth on Leron Lee's sacrifice fly and Hague's run-scoring single.

The Mets routed Carlton in the sixth with three runs on singles by Clendenon, Grote and Weis, followed by Seaver's tworun double. Today

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1969, went 7% innings to receive credit for the win with the relief help of Ron Taylor.

SEAVER WAS kayoed in the eighth inning when Richie Allen hit his second homer of the season and Joe Hague and Julian Javier followed with singles.

Cookie Rojas' infield single filled the bases but Taylor got out of the jam when he retired Carl Taylor on a routine fly.

The Mets took a 3-0 lead against Steve Carlton in the second inning on singles by Cleon Jones and Donn Clendenon, Ron Swoboda's long fly which enab-

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According to Harvey Littrell, symposium program committee chairman, "The symposium is an attempt to pull together ideas and make recommendations for improving programs in the College of Education."

Approximately 25 alumni who have taught for

Alumni will have discussions among themselves on Monday, Littrell said.

"These sessions, we hope, will result in recommendations for future programs and kinds of experiences we should provide for our students," he

Moore said that a committee in the College of Education has been conducting a self-study of the college for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"We will look at the objectives which are a result of this study," he said.

Approximately 25 alumni who have taught for two to five years will participate in discussion groups.

There also will be meetings between visiting administrators and K-State faculty.

Another committee member, Arnold Moore, said, "On the second day over 75 K-State faculty and graduate students will also have discussion groups on improvements that should be made in the education field.

With the ideas of students, graduate students, alumni, administrators and faculty," he said, "we will pool information and get some idea as to what to do to improve teacher education at K-State."

UFM offers no fees, no tests, no grades

(Continued from Page 1.) volvement of high school students and Ft. Riley soldiers in addition to the townspeople as possible participants for their program.

People who are concerned with

Price of cigarettes jumps to 40 cents

Cigarette prices on campus will increase by five cents per pack beginning July 1. Thirtyfive cent packs will jump to 40cents, according to Vaughn Hart, K-State Union concessions manager.

The increase is due to a recent bill which raised the state cigarette tax from eight to 11 cents.

The extra five cents for a package of cigarette allows three cents for the increased state cigarette tax, one cent for sales tax and one cent for the Student Union.

Twenty cents, or half the cost of a package, is allotted to the government in the form of sales, federal and cigarette taxes. The union receives approximately eight cents per pack.

problems such as religion can often find help in the discussions at one of the classes.

A special class, Who Am I, was designed by UFM for high school students. Plans are now being made for a coffee house by the high school students.

Arranging the classes accounts for only one-third of the UFM's responsibility.

Operating on a budget of \$4,400 as allocated by Student Senate, UFM operates under the direction of Sue Maes, assistant instructor in continuing educa-

THE OTHER part of the program centers around conferences, where people gather to discuss and debate the issues at

As an example, Miss Wisely has been working with a workshop-retreat led by the Institute of Non-Violence. This retreat, on the weekend of April 17, will provide a quiet place for medition, reading or discussion for only \$5. Interested persons should call the UFM office at 532-6957.

A conference to study alternatives of higher education, in Santa Barbara, Calif., will be attended by three UFM leaders.

K-State UFM leaders also will attend a meeting of small Kansas colleges this month. Educational reform will be the main topic of this conference.

Present UFM courses offered at K-State have been successful in attracting a large number of students. The politics of ecology

course has drawn an average attendance of 300 to 350 this semester. The underground film series also has drawn a large group.

FUTURE plans for the UFM's expanding program include draft counseling, an experimental music concert later this spring and orientation of freshmen.

Eleven students file candidacy

Eleven candidates will vie for offices of the senior class in the election Wednesday, April 22.

for class elections on April 22

Students who filed for the office of president are Mark Calcara, junior in business administration, and James Patton, junior in English.

Three have filed for vice president. They are Martin Bauer, junior in pre-law; Douglas Goheen, junior in secondary education, and Ben Wheatley, junior in technical journalism.

Candidates for secretary are Ann Foncannon, junior in technical journalism, and Linda

Smith, junior in secondary education.

Those running for treasurer are Richard Boomer, junior in business administration; Kay Minard, junior in elementary education; Warren Peterson, junior in business administration, and Chris Taylor, junior in clothing retailing.

To be eligible for candidacy, students had to have a 2.2 overall GPA. They also must be classified as seniors for first semester of next year.

pecials

MILLER **PHARMACY**

Aggieville

A real bummer

Soldiers' jargon infiltrates 'slanguage' of K-Staters

By LILA LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Have you ever wondered about the origin of everyday slang? You know why you called that physics test a real bummer?

According to several Vietnam veterans, many of today's popuar phrases gained birth in the trampled rice paddies of the Far

THE "NUMBER one" and "number 10" rating scale that is grading through the vocabulary of K-Staters was supposedly first used to describe life in Vietnam.

A former K-State student and recent Vietnam releasee said "Number one was the best way to describe a good day.

"A bummer" was another way they described their work in Vietnam. This often referred to injuries. A severed leg or multilated arm would be a real bum-

A "GHOST" is a popular word used by medics and officers to describe a group of their subordinate. A ghost is a soldier who is always seeking ways to avoid the front line or any hint of danger.

While ghosts are always on the run, gooks are as conspicious as a Vietnamese in the American army. In fact, in part, they are. A gook is any oriental in the war. This term is not unique to the Asian war, it found its origin during World War II.

A reply soldiers often received from the Vietnamese (Gook) non-fighting army was "number twoie, buckalouie, no can doie." While number one and number 10 designate magnititude, a "twoie" is used to insult or degrade someone.

THE VIETNAMESE lent an even larger hand, or rather mouth, in developing new modes of expression. They used terms not widely used among the college set, but are common to most service mens' vocabulary.

It is not uncommon to hear a 'Nam veteran reply 'di di mau" to a slow moving line, or "ti ti" to describe how they like the war. "Di di mau" is an expression for hurry, "ti ti" means very little.

It seems natural to absorb the

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN spoken language of a country. Other expressions used commonly by the military are "bo cu" - very much and "di di" to go away.

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with the University itself are two of the present major con-Conferences are in the planning if funds become available and enough people respond. Communication will play a big role, as students plan to travel throughout the state this spring

Finances and the fact that

UFM is not closely connected

to discover what UFM needs to concentrate on. Discussing reform and ideas, comparing and sharing - all add to more successful UFM

workshops for the future.



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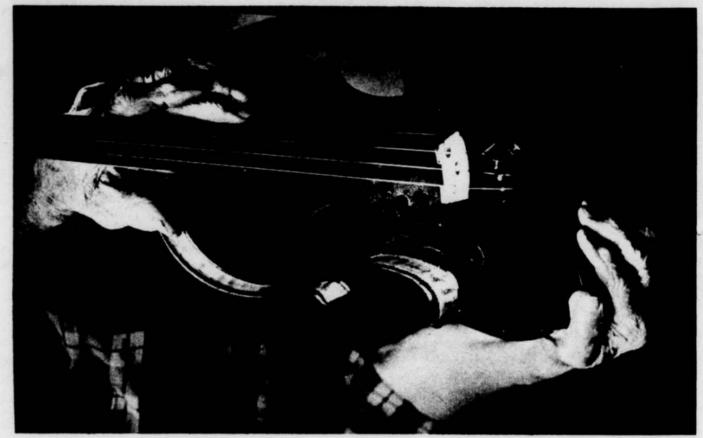
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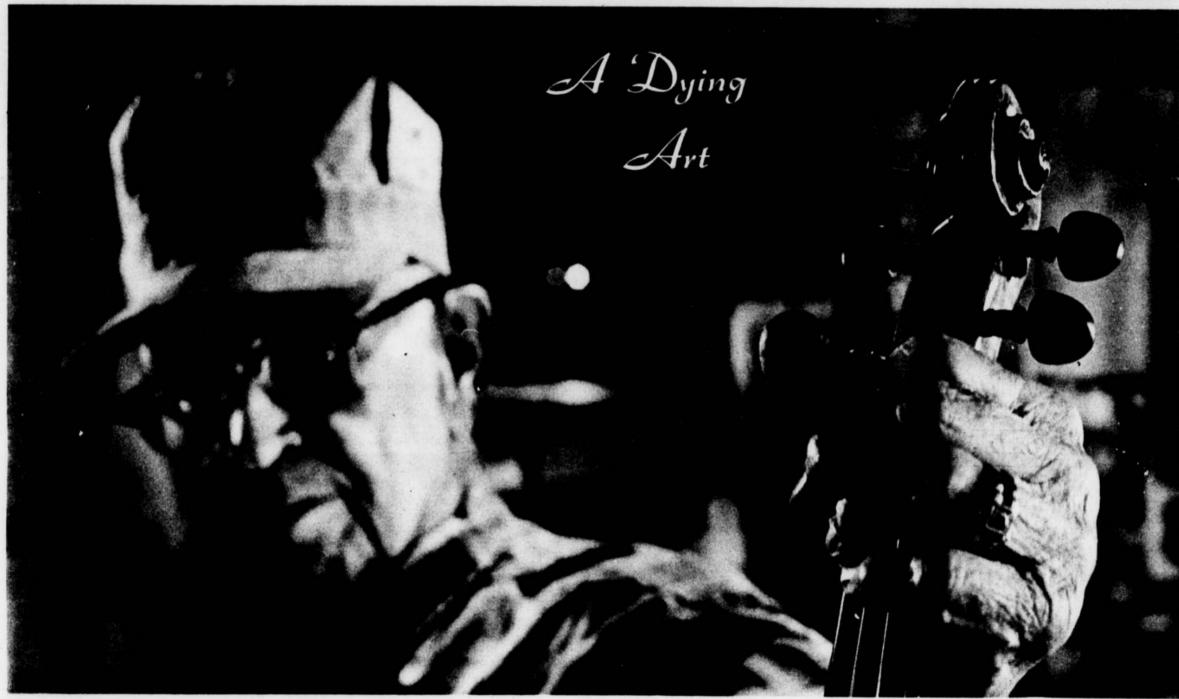
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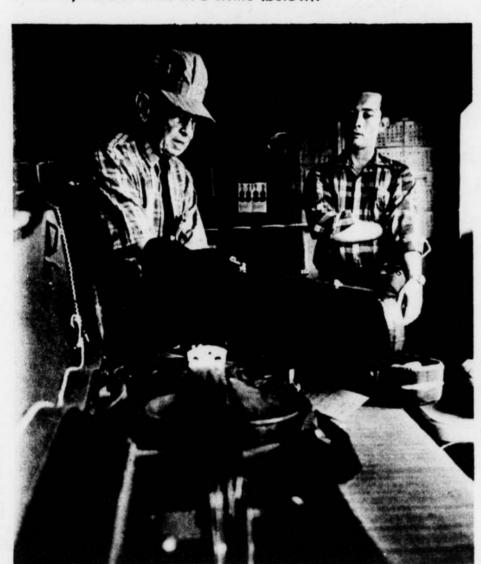
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- Photos by Jim Richardson



BREAKING INTO a broad grin (above left) A. A. Fitch shows some of the wry humor that makes his violin shop in Coffeyville a popular place for visitors. Beneath the joking Fitch is a craftsman who displays his work with pride. However, craftsman or not, Fitch still likes to haggle over prices with a country fiddler once in a while (below).



By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

COFFEYVILLE—When violinists Jack Benny and Jascha Heifetz perform, audience members sometimes listen with tears in their eyes—for different reasons.

The violin is a versatile instrument used in a variety of ways by comedians, concert violinists and foot-stomping country fiddlers.

Although many violins today are manufactured by large musical instrument companies, a great number still are hand-carved by craftsmen.

A. A. FITCH, an 87-year-old violin maker, creates violins by whittling blocks of carefully seasoned wood with knives, scrapers and other woodworking tools.

He runs a violin shop in Coffeyville, a southern Kansas town that almost sits on the Oklahoma

In his shop, located in a small square building beside his garage, strips of wood and violin parts clutter his desk. On shelves around the room, Fitch has displayed violins and other stringed instruments he has made or repaired.

Fitch became acquainted with violins in childhood when he went to square dances to listen to his uncles play. He also carved his first violins from cigar boxes.

Later he and a friend played at square dances, but Fitch abandoned this practice in his teens when he began taking violin lessons.

Fitch no longer plays because he has arthritis in his fingers.

BORN IN IOWA, Fitch traveled to Kansas in a covered wagon when he was five years old. He grew up in Caldwell, then moved to a dairy farm outside Coffeyville, where he worked for 30 years before coming to town to open a violin shop.

Most of his customers are students, teachers and country fiddlers from Kansas and surrounding areas.

Learning his trade mostly from books, Fitch only repaired violins at first. A friend who made violins later encouraged Fitch to order violin patterns from Chicago and start making his own violins.

Fitch places the patterns, designed to duplicate the measurements of widely-known Stradivarious violins, on wood and cuts out the top and bottom of a violin. Strips of wood are soaked in water, then molded with pieces of hot iron to form the violin's sides.

Fitch estimates that during his 30-year career as a violin maker he has made 15 violins and one viola, an instrument slightly larger than a violin. He added that he has repaired at least 100 violins, cellos and other stringed instruments.

"There are several qualities a violin must have in order to be good," Fitch said. "A good violin must be solidly constructed. It should have a mellow tone and a clear sound that carries a long distance," he explained.

"Some violins are fit to play and some are fit to sell," he added.

Fitch pointed out that violins need to age before they can sound their best. According to some experts, it takes a violin 100 years to ripen.

Fitch said that violins are losing ground because many parents now buy band instruments for their children.

"Marching bands have hurt the string business," he said.

Concerning future work, Fitch said he will continue to repair instruments, but he does not plan to make any more violins because, he explained, "It's too nerve-racking."

"It takes a lot of patience to make a violin," he said.

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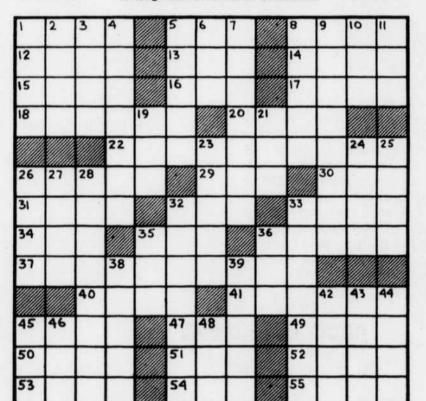
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Liberated women-even at K-State

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the Women's Liberation Movement.)

By JUDY JONES Collegian Writer

The roots of a second revolution are taking hold here in staid Manhattan.

Uniting to end sexism (discrimination on the basis of sex), a small nucleus of women meets weekly to explore, unearth and uproot the concept that women are necessarily happy in their housewifely roles.

THE WOMEN climb two long flights of stairs to a bare attic room, seat themselves on the one couch, the floor and a nearby mattress and, hesitantly at first, begin.

They discuss the difficulty they have being comfortable with other women.

And they discuss woman's role in the society in which each lives — mostly the college campus.

Included in the group of Manhattan women are students, former students, faculty wives and a woman administrator.

ONE OF THE first topics attacked — because it is of mutual concern to all, married or unmarried — is "the exploitation of women in beauty contests." The "derby day" of a local fraternity is singled out as an example.

"It's really degrading," one of the women said. "They line girls up with sacks over their heads and stare at their bodies, trying to choose the shapeliest. A warm mannequin could win; they wouldn't know the difference."

In an informal way, the group decided to try to do something to bring awareness of the absurdity of "this kind of thing" to the conscience of society.

ONE OF THE women, a faculty wife who was involved with a similar group as an undergraduate, is looked to as the unspoken leader of the group, because of her prior experience with the women's liberation movement.

She speaks encouragingly of the freedom of expression the women find, of the barriers of communication that are broken when women get together and talk.

She asks encouraging questions of the more reticent members of this group.

"What do you want to get out of these meetings, what do you want to find out?"

And the women find themselves talking to her, and to the others, about an oppression they feel as young women.

ONE OF THE members, a freshman, says although she can't really put her finger on why she's there, she senses that there's something wrong with the manwoman situation.

The discussion in this, and in other groups, will go on to include the smothering irritation a woman faces because of the guilt she feels if she doesn't have a date every Saturday night, or because she graduates from (Continued on Page 5.)

Hoffman 'undesirable'

UPC says 'no'

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

None of the Chicago Seven defendants will be scheduled by the Union News and Views committee to speak at K-State, Brian Belden, chairman, said.

Belden said the majority of Union Program Council members felt none of the defendants had given enough information about the Revolution and counter-culture movements, and they couldn't justify sponsoring any of them.

"AFTER HEARING reports of Abbie Hoffman's appearance, we feel he does not adequately articulate the problem."

"In checking reports from other schools who have sponsored other conspiracy defendants, we found that although the other defendants speak less crudely than Hoffman, they still leave many questions about the movement unanswered," Belden said.

Hoffman spoke last week at both the University of Kansas and Kansas Wesleyan University. The response from students was varied.

Belden said he heard Hoffman speak at KU and "by talking with students, I gained the impression that he was not accepted there."

"STUDENTS AT K-State and KU have written differing editorials about Hoffman. Letters to the editor in the Collegian have been unfavorable towards Hoffman. Some KU letters have been favorable."

On this basis, Belden said he didn't think Hoffman would be accepted here.

THE CONCLUSION of UPC is the \$700 remaining in the News and Views budget could be better spent in other areas of programming.

"If the audience can't walk away from a speaker and say they have learned something, then the speaker is a waste of money," Belden said.



VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 14, 1970

NUMBER 127

UAB, Engineering constitution reforms up for student Senate approval tonight

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer

Student Senate moves tonight to act on a backlog of bills carried over from two previous meetings.

Joe Reichle and Kirk Reid, both Arts and Sciences senators, are expected to re-introduce a bill calling for a complete overhaul of the Constitution for the University Activities Board. The act was originally introduced last week and tabled after lengthy debate.

UNDER THE proposal, the function of UAB is classified as

having the authority to approve money requests from student organizations with the exception of fraternities, sororities, and campus political parties for their day to day needs.

Reichle said the board must be instrumental in assisting potential and existent organizational operations and procedures.

If ratified, the Constitution calls for Board membership to be divided among student and faculty members, with one representative from the Office of Student Affairs and one from the Union Program department.

AN AMENDMENT added to the bill since last week's debate sets up UAB student representation as consisting of a representative from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, KSURAH, Student Senate, Union Program Council, University for Man, and International Co-ordinating Council.

Reichle said four student members would be appointed by the current membership of the UAB with the Office of Student Affairs and Union program director appointing their respective representatives.

Selection of the faculty member shall be by the Board with approval of the Council on Student Affairs.

Additional amendments added for this week's debate include a provision to approve requests for recognition from any campus organization with the exception of fraternities, sororities and campus political parties.

ANOTHER CHANGE requires graduate students to carry a minimum of six credit hours to be eligible for Board membership.

In other business, Steve Doering, Ron Stryker, and Dale Ellis, all Engineering senators, are introducing changes made in the Engineering Student Council constitution.

Senate approval will be the last hurdle required for final enactment as the changes already been recommended by the Engineering Council and petitioned for by the engineering students.

George Moxley, Arts and Sciences senator, said he will submit a measure to bring about better communication between the executive and legislative branches of student government.

"This bill requests Student Senate to require directors in the cabinet to appear before the senate at least twice a month to present a report of their findings," Moxley said.

"PRIOR TO the report being submitted we would require a short written form of it to be submitted to the SGA secretary by noon on the Monday before the senate meting," he continued.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska is expected to present a plea for lists of students interested in participating on senate committees.

"Two committees need people immediately," Prochaska said.

"These two committees (Intramural Facility and Student Health) are good places for uninvolved but interested students to get involved in Student government." Prochaska said.

"Interested students might also indicate the committee or specific problem in which they would be most interested in," he continued.

In additional legislation, the Ad hoc Judicial Committee is expected to re-introduce a request for senate approval for four appointments to the committee including Charles Bramlage, Sue Hellar, Eddie Basham, and Carol Buchele.



THE VILLAIN, Tim Randall, freshman in general, listens to a dire predicament, during play practice for "The Sofa." The play will

be presented with two other one-act plays, "Fetus Pig" and "The Sound of Laughter," Wednesday through Saturday.

Photo by Kerwin Plevka

News Roundup

LA teachers walkout but classes continue

Compiled from UPI

A teachers strike in Los Angeles, teamsters walkouts and lockouts in Chicago and the threat of a newspaper blackout in New York dominated the labor scene Monday.

As the school day opened in Los Angeles, about half of the approximately 25,000 teachers failed to report for work. Principals joined non-strikers in attempting to keep classes open for 650,000 children.

The board of education was ready to conduct open air classes for pupils in the 616 schools making up the country's second largest school system while seeking a court injunction ordering all 18,000 teachers to work.

The teachers union called the strike after rejecting a proposed 5 per cent raise on a salary scale which begins at \$7,200.

Teachers also were at odds with school administrators in Minneapolis and Butte, Mont. Schools remained closed in Muskogee, Okla., but intensive weekend talks produced guidelines for negotiations and a back-to-work order in Santa

Teamsters local 705 and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union called a strike of their 32,000 members already locked out of their jobs in Chicago. The drivers sought contracts providing a \$1.65 an hour pay increase over three years instead of the \$1.10 agreed on in national negotiations in Washington.

Pickets marched outside trucking terminals in Chicago, and in Detroit they threw rocks at out-of-town drivers arriving at one terminal.

More than 1,000 other trucking firms employing about 5,000 drivers signed the contract before the deadline.

The New York Post, New York Times, Daily News and Long Island Press also would shut down if the papers follow precedent.

The contracts for all 10 newspaper unions expired March 31 and the printers already have begun slowdowns to press for wage increases.

Federal pay hike snags

WASHINGTON - Final congressional action on a 6 per cent government-wide pay increase snagged Monday on one congressman's objection that Capitol Hill workers would get a "free ride" out of efforts to satisfy underpaid postal work-

Managers of the \$2.6 billion measure were confident they could get easy House passage of the bill Tuesday and sent it to President Nixon, who promised earlier to quickly sign it

The 5.9 million federal civilian and military personnel would get the raise which was negotiated by the administration and employe unions in response to unprecedented strikes by postal workers last month.

Congressmen thought the way was clear to send the bill to Nixon last Thursday, but the Senate discovered what it said was an error that would have excluded the estimated 10,000 congressional workers from the raise.

The bill's handlers thought the way was clear again to accept the Senate changes Monday, but Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., Indiana Democrat, objected to a unanimous consent request to pass the measure. The handlers then went to the rules committee to get clearance around the unanimous consent procedure, but by that time some key members had left and further action was put off to Tuesday.

"The pay increase is due to certain hardships, but it's not right for congressional workers to catch a free ride on the misfortunes of those postal people," said Jacobs, who still has refused to accept the 41 per cent pay increase congress gave itself last year.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Ag Econ Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room. Leonard Schru-ben, economics professor, will speak.
- Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7 for their regular business meeting. UFM Suggestion and Hypnosis will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 217.
- K-State Sports Car Club is sched-uled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Un-ion 206. Rallye reports will be given and a movie will be shown.
- Mechanical Dolls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank, Blue Valley Room. • The Underground Film Series will show Andy Warhol's "My Hustler" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113. Season tickets (11 admis-
- sions) are available at the door. Theta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for selection of new members.
- KSU Rifle Club will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.
- Honourable Art of Origami is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Haymaker conference room.

- KSU Model United Nations head delegates of neutral nations will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. This meeting is for the discussion of the various resolutions of the partial nations. neutral nations.
- Application forms for the Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's office, Dead-line for returning the applica-tions is Friday, April 17.

- UFM, Man With His Environment the Vital Interaction, will meet at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 102. Professor Ralf Lipper will speak on Feedlot Pollu-tion,
- K-State Players will meet at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque The-atre, East Stadium.

- Model UN is scheduleld to meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A, B, C. This is the last formal meeting for head delegates and rappor-teurs before MUN. Handbooks
- will be distributed. Scabbard and Blade Pledge Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7,

Power problems hit Apollo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -The Apollo 13 spaceship developed a serious electrical problem Monday night that posed no immediate danger to the spacecraft but raised doubts whether the moon landing can be carried out.

BULLETIN

At deadline, a moon landing had been ruled out by mission control, after the Apollo 13 power failure.

The problem was discovered shortly after the three spacemen, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise, checked out the Aquarius lunar lander that Haise and Lovell are scheduled to ride to the lunar surface Wednesday night.

"HOUSTON, we've had a problem," Lovell reported. "We've had a main B-bus undervolt."

The "B-bus" is one of the two main electrical distribution systems built into the spaceship. Apollo 13 still had its A-bus system working.

"OK," ground controller Jack Lousma replied. "Stand by. We're looking at it."

The astronauts reported a big "bang" when the electrical power failure occurred. Then, a few minutes later, they reported an oxygen gauge was reading zero.

"IT LOOKS to me, looking out the hatch, like we are venting something into space," Lovell said. "It's a gas of some kind."

Two of the astronauts' three electricity-producing fuel cells were reported "off the line" at 11:25 p.m. The cells use hydrogen and oxygen to manufacture both electricity and water.

Mission rules would prevent a moon landing if the situation is not corrected.

The problem hit like a thunderbolt. Just a few minutes prior to it, the pilots had checked on another potential problem — a helium tank that they feared might be giving trouble - and found it was working perfectly.

CONTROLLERS immediately asked the astronauts to reduce the electrical load in the space-

The pilots had to climb into the lunar lander Aquarius to check the tank, and before doing so, they pressurized the tunnel linking the lander with the command ship Odyssey.

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MEMBERS OF the Madrigal Singers cheer Rod Walker after he won a percussion battle with Phil Hewett at the New Arts Con-

sort. The battle and the cheering were part of "Sabronorbas," a composition by Jere Hutcheson. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Far-out sounds heard at New Arts Consort

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

All is dark except for a dim yellow glow shining on the stage doorway from the front of the stage.

A man wearing sunglasses, tan trenchcoat and a black beret, strides through the doorway, up to the mike.

He leans toward the mike, opening his mouth to emit a foghorn-like sound.

At this point, the listener is reminded of a mouthwash commercial.

THIS IS the opening of Hanley Jackson's performance of "The Wolfman," a piece written to depict that moment, familiar to anyone who has ever been in a crowded restaurant, night club or bar, when the noise becomes unbearable.

"The Wolfman" was only one of several unique compositions performed at the New Arts Consort concert, "Newer Tangents: Avant Garde Music 1960-1970," Monday night in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

K-State faculty and students performed pieces that offered the audience sounds completely different from any heard before.

LINDA ROBY, oboist, played sounds while accompanied by a tape that could remind the list-ener of gurgling water, crickets chirping or a drain suddenly becoming unclogged.

The Madrigal Singers presented Jere Hutcheson's "Sabronorbas," a composition centering around the first five letters of the song title. The singers uttered "aro nora," "no," "nor" and similar nonsense syllables, in addition to moaning, hissing, clucking their tongues and stomping their feet.





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Guest editor stresses balance of news as greatest problem facing journalists

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

The greatest problem in journalism is to obtain the balance that will keep readers reading, Don Carter, vice president and executive editor of the Hackensack, N.J., Bergen Record, said Monday.

Carter, the sixth editor-in-residence, said it is no longer essential for a person to read a publication to stay informed. Now he can merely flip on the radio.

TO KEEP readers interested, reporters must find the pleasing mix between good news and bad news about society, Carter said,

"Newspapers should try to get with the problems of the day and present all sides," he said. "Then let the individual reader make up his mind."

He cited the example of sending one of his reporters to spend the day with a drug pusher. After this experience, the reporter could find more sides of the drug abuse story.

"Balance is finding enough things to keep readers buying and reading the paper," he said. This might include sports or local news columns which get the reader's interest.

BESIDE THESE columns, Carter said a newspaper can print a story on abortion or some other issue. "This may prick the reader's curiosity and provoke him to read this story, too.

"A newspaper can't satisfy everyone since it is a mixture of opinions from all kinds of people," he said. With the 200 members of his staff, he said there are 200 different opinions.

Carter included objectivity as a problem in journalism. "It is impossible to obtain complete objectivity because it depends on the reporter's orientation," he said.

Determining what news to discard and what to print even involves objectivity, he said.

Carter said doctors are licensed, but reporters shouldn't be. "Journalism is not the same as medicine," he said. "There's quite a difference between dealing with a body and dealing with ideas."

He believes that licensing reporters inhibits the free flow of information. "To write well, a person doesn't have to have a tremendous background training in writing," he said.

CONCERNING VICE President Spiro Agnew's criticism of the press, Carter said criticism that is overdone becomes an intimidation and may restrain reporters from doing their best.

"If the criticism causes readers to turn against the media, this is also bad," he said.

He also noted the threat to news media involved in court' subpoenaing reporter's notes.

"To keep the lines of communication open," he said, "a reporter should have the immunity from having to reveal the source of unfavorable news." Shield laws would provide this protection, he explained.

On the other hand, he said a reporter also has responsibility as a citizen. "When the information involves the protection of a large group of people, the reporter should be required to tell the source."

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTARY of the Editor-in-Residence program, Carter said that it provides mutual benefits for editor and students.

"It's good for the editor to get to know students and how they feel, then he can do a better job of putting out his newspaper," he said.

Through students meeting various editors, he said students gain information about the journalism profession.

Carter's staff serves northern New Jersey and southern New York. In a recent New Jersey Press Association contest, his staff won 26 awards, including honors for the best all-around publication in the state.

He also serves as national director of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society.



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Pollution called more lethal than war

An ad in Friday's Collegian sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, poignantly demonstrates that at least this group was not reached during Environmental Awareness Week. "When you are tired of cleaning up beer cans-let's clean up Vietnam! (The number one problem in environmental contamination)." This says in essence that those of you who participateed in EAW have now placated the establishment, you have made Manhattan cleaner, now let's get down to the real issue.

Little does this group realize the interdigitation of the above and other related problems. We view drastic modifications in two areas necessary to alleviate these problems. 1) Economics-stop the linearization philosophy (raw materials to products to junk heap) and follow the recycle principle. Stop the reckless depletion of our resources and use them

wisely. The military-industrial complex believes small wars are good business. They keep down unemployment and keep the economy moving. We hope the parallelism is not too subtle for the clergy. 2) Overpopulation—as pollution per automobile decreases (technical advance) but population (also autos) increases, the net pollution is the same or worse depending upon the rate of change of these two factors. The more people, the more cans, the more sewage effluent, the less space, etc. etc. Hitler spoke of Lebensraum (living space), the Japanese were overcrowded and so is China. Underdeveloped countries will very soon question our removing their natural resources so that we (USA) may maintain our high standard of living while they suffer in their squalor. It is interesting that political scientists at KSU recently said that man will perish in 50-100 years either because of pollution or war. One professor said that pollution would be lethal before war. Yet, clergy see no concern and apparently view the environmental problem as nice, but not relevant.

What are we to surmise from the above statement by the clergy? Is it that you haven't seen the correlation? We are actually fighting the same problems, yet you have belittled our efforts.

May Allah pray for your enlightenment, Christ be merciful, God grant you peace, Yahweh give your courage, and hopefully help yourself a bit to become informed and aware.

> Graduate in Biology WARREN BALLARD JR. Graduate in Biology

Ecology more than 'garbage'

EDITOR:

Last Tuesday while riding to class with a friend I casually asked if he had gone to hear Sec. Hickel speak. He said, "No, I think that pollution stuff is just a bunch of shit." You may be so right, my ignorant friend.

It is so easy to sit back and say, "It is not my problem, someone else will figure it out." Meanwhile, we plan to have as many babies as we please or as we did not take the initiative to prevent and throw our beer cans and trash along the road one at a time thinking "What's one more?" as we leisurely smother this earth with the wastes of our consumption.

Maybe "back on the farm" pollution seems pretty distant, but this is hardly the case. I myself am from a farm in Kansas, and my family discovered last year they could no longer use their water for consumption purposes. The sample of water they had tested as a simple safety measure was found to have become so high in nitrates it was unfit to drink. A year later it still is and it probably will contine to stay so.

As we know (those of us who don't think this "pollution stuff" is just a bunch of garbage) the problem is fantastically complicated and encompassing. It reaches from the deep sources of our once pure water to the edges of our polluted atmosphere. But we also have some pretty fantastically complicated minds who have put men on the moon. We do have the technology if enough people support putting it to use in solving this problem. We do not need an especially complicated mind to find out what each of us can do to help.

BARBARA HOLM Senior in Family and Child Development



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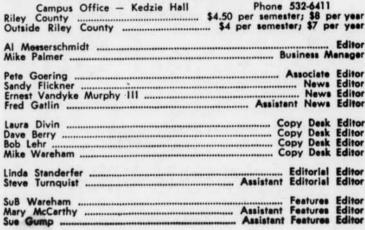
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ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, delly except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.











Liberation groups claim exploitation of women

(Continued from Page 1.)

college with honors but without a MRS., or because of the insinuation that there's "something wrong" with any woman over 25 who isn't married and "happily domesticated.

The women will examine the schizoid personalities of a girl expected to be rational and articulate in a class situation but scatterbrained and weak on a date in order to bolster the male ego; or the "accomplishment" of being an Engin-dear or an Angel or marching in Light Brigade or in being used to lure athletes to the campus.

THESE MANHATTAN women are only a fraction of the growing number of American women who are becoming involved in the women's liberation movement.

Some are concerned with their exploitation as sexual objects, some with the way the media manipulate the minds of the housewife, some with equal employment, but all are determined to raise womanhood from a second-class status.

Women's liberation supporters are going beyond economic and professional spheres to question the stereotyped sex roles which relegate women to subservient stature, even in the eyes of the other women in the same society.

THE REAL STORY of the women's liberation movement of the late sixties, which is predicted to grow throughout the '70's is that women, across the continum of differences in occupation, martial status, class, race and politics are talking about their own liberation and doing something to make it a reality.

America's 51 per cent "minority" is getting itself together in various ways to ferret out and crush alleged discrimination in the U.S. Constitution, in employment practices and retirement plans, in the media, in government, and in everyday sociological and psychological contacts in the society.

The movement runs the political gamut from the Pussycats, women who agree that frail fraternity and sexual wiles can be used to dominate and manipulate men, to the Society to Cut Up Men, the most fanatic group whose members are determined to decimate the male population through whatever mean possible, including mayhem.

In the middle are groups with more universal methods and goals—Women's Lib, Feminists, and the establishment-orientated National Organization for women.

MEMBERS OF one group may make disparaging remarks about the methods and politics of another, but the basic goals of the feminist movement remain the same: to establish a consciousness of women as equal and free members of the society with change that men have to pursue careers, hold jobs, and take part in decision-making.

Critics of the women's lib movement delight in arguing that there is not complete unanimity within it on every issue.

Jo Freeman, a professor of political sciene at the University of Chicago and a member of NOW, said in a panel discussion at the last NOW convention "the last thing the women's movement needs is to get embroiled in a discussion of ideology. The movement must be multi-faceted to include everyone. Some of us confine ourselves so much to other feminists that other women think of us as freaks, at best.

"The movement must branch out so that every woman in the country can participate as an individual. What we must do is develop more ideas and not worry which are the correct ideas for the whole group.'

NOW ENCOURAGES memberships of men in the liberation movement—10 per cent of NOW's members are men. NOW aims to create a consciousness in men

of their role in the movement—to free men from their own sex-defined roles and from the misconceptions concerning the women they live with and work with.

In contrast, the members of a Women's Lib group in Hyde Park, in south Chicago, exclude men from their "rap" groups. They say they recognize men as the chief sources of the oppression of women, and are angry with men as a whole, although they accept individuals who acknowledge their purpose.

"You can't just talk freedom and liberation, you've got to live it," observed one member, Diane, 24, who married a black despite the objections of her family and friends.

"The sexual revolution is frightening. It's leading women into a false sense of freedom—freedom still to look the way they (men) want you to look, to act the way they want you to act," Diane said.

DIANE CLAIMS the movement has helped her to recognize her own worth.

"When you can do that, you don't have to rely so heavily on the approval of one of person like your husband, or sixteen other people like your rap group.

"You go through some really bad times in this movement. Sometimes you get real low and ask 'Why did I ever?' And then you're through that low and you find yourself ever so far ahead.

"Jerry (her husband) has had to work it out, too. Only he had no place to go with his feelings—I always had the Women's Lab rap group." Diane cut up another boiled egg for the tuna salad she was sharing with the other members of the rap group at their Friday night supper.

"When I first realized I was angry at men, he had to take it all because he was the closest one to deal with," she explained.

TWO OTHER YOUNG women took turns with Diane in making the sandwiches for the group. All agreed that their antagonisms and rivalry with other women have effectually disappeared through the movement. For the first time, they say, stereotypes disappear, other women become people, not rivals for a man.

"Women are thinking these strange thoughts about their condition, and wondering how and if they should articulate them. . . and then they read someone else saying what they feel. A closeness is bound to come from sharing like that," another young woman said.

"If you wait around for men to grant you a freedom, well ,those same people can take it away again." Diane prepared a plate for Fred, a young student who lived above the center. Another young woman rose to carry it upstairs to him, hesitated, then laughed as she called to him to come get it himself.

THE WALLS OF the Southside Women's Lib center, where Diane and the others meet, are decorated generously with literature put out by the Lib group and posters made and displayed at various rallies.

This Women's Lib group is one of a loosely organized union of 19 Chicago Women's Lib group, coordinated through a steering committee. The groups share information and ideas, but each is self-directing and self-supporting.

Some members of these groups are also WITCHES (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell) who harass those who discriminate against women. WITCH uses guerilla theater to "bend peoples' minds."

Donning long black robes and garish white make-up, they make symbolic public protests against such things as the Miss America contest, casting hexes and chanting incantations. But so much of women's oppression involves individual attitudes that a good deal of personal confrontation takes place at the site of a WITCH protest.

WHATEVER THE organization, whatever the degree of rebellion, the cause is the same. All movement women believe that true liberation begins at home. They all claim that there is a bit of the feminist in every female, that all women question the need to be, by society's dictum, enslaved to household chores and the maternal role.

More than half of these feminists are married, a great number of them with children. They profess throughout their literature that the roles of house-keeping and child-rearing should be shared equally between the two marriage partners; if the wife intends to pursue a career, she should have at least as much right to that career as her husband, who in turn, would share the homemaking role.

"Who," they ask, "has ever asked the groom if he thinks he can combine marriage and a career?"

Most of the women say they are not opposed to marriage, but they're infuriated by the belief that not being married represents some kind of failure. They're not against having babies, but fiercely resent the typical middle-class view that a woman who leaves her child at a day-care center is negligent.

WHAT THEY say that they want is the same kind of freedom of choice they think men have.

Hand in hand with this principle, is the argument that our culture could profit from the acceptance of the idea that it's al lright to be single, Dr. Irene Peden, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Washington, Seattle, and the only woman member of the engineering faculty, says: "I rushed into marriage right after college and put my husband through his higher education.

"Ten years and a divorce later. I went back to school to get my master's and doctorate.

"Daily, I hear my colleagues advising women students to get married and forget the notion of a degree."

Even college students are taught to fear success as something that is unfeminine, Dr. Peden says. To succeed in a man's world, be twice as good and twice as modest; if you succeed, it's because you're aggressive, competitive, unfemine and unnatural; if you don't succeed, you're obviously not good enough.

MANY OLDER professional women sense that the rules of the game are unfair, but having played them all their adult lives, they understandably resent those movement women who are calling for a new rule-book

Most movement women are in their 20's and 30's, some are still teenagers, and a substantial number of matronly figures are included. The women are well-educated for the most part.

The members of NOW are predominantly middle and upper middle-class profesional women, working through their own professions and through the establishment to bring about their reforms. Its participants tend to be older, less political, and much more deeply rooted in career or home.

Another wing is composed primarily of young, white middle-class college-educated women, started as a spinoff of the youth and student movements that have been gaining momentum over the last 10 years.

(To Be Continued)

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SOUND SHOPPE

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Big Red One returns Wednesday After nearly five years in Vietnam, the colors of the First Infantry Division, the Big Red One, will be welcomed home to Ft. Riley Wednesday during a ceremonial review. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has accepted an invitation to attend the ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Marshall Army Air Field. LAIRD IS EXPECTED to arrive at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. An Wednesday at the Manhattan Municipal Airp

Senate wants student help

'Stagnant' committees fall

By FRED GATLIN Assistant News Editor

Student government needs students. According to Pat Irvine, vice chairman of Student Senate, SGA is attempting to include interested students on a number of ad hoc committees.

One of the first actions of senate this term was the elimination of all but one of the old standing committees in favor of ad hoc committees. "The standing committees often became stagnant, a place where bills became bogged down," Miss Irvine

"HOPEFULLY, these ad hoc committees will help make student government more relevant to students," she said. These committees will concentrate on specific tasks and work only on that task.

Six committees are now being formed, including two joint committees of students, faculty and administrators. They are: a Union Bookstore committee, to act as an intermediary between the student body and the management of the store; an SGA Constitutional Revision committee; a committee on the philosophy of student government; a committe for the perpetution of environmental awareness and a committee to study alternative

forms of representation, including living group representation.

THE JOINT committees are a committee to work with teachers and course evaluation and a committee to examine pass-

"We hope that these ad hoc committees will give students who are not senators an opportunity to work in student government," Miss Irvine said.

Students who are interested in working on one of the committees should contact Miss Irvine through the SGA office in the Activities Center in the Union.

DEADLINE for application is 5 p.m., today.

Limiting the size of the committees may be necessary, Miss Irvine said. "Application for a committe should not be considered as appointment to that committee, but we will attempt to involve as many students as possible," she said.



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Phone PR 6-4585

Driver's education class employs traffic simulator

A 10-week adult driver's education class will be offered beginning April 21 at 7 p.m. in the driver's education room at Manhattan Junior High.

The self - sustaining program is offered by the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School and costs \$40.

Fees are used for the instructor's salary, the car, gas and in-

surance. The course consists of 30

hours of in-class training and six hours of actual driving.

PERSONS WHO complete the necessary training are recommended by the instructor and apply to the Kansas Motor Department to receive a driver's license, or they may take the test on their own.

According to the school's director, Darrell Brensing, part of of the class time is spent behind the driving simulator.

"The simulator simulates actual driving conditions," Brensing said.

The driver sits in the mock auto and watches a movie while he drives accordingly.

"ANY WRONG reactions, such as hitting a car, or running into a ditch, shows on a printed form," Brensing said.

The six hours of actual driving are done in an automatic dual-controlled car.

"This course is especially popular among the foreign students," Robert Verschelden, supervisor of adult programs, said.

"Many of the foreign student wives need to know how to drive since their husbands may be on campus all day," he said.

HE ADDED that many widows find that they need to obtain a driver's license for they have always depended on their husband for transportation.

"Others take the course to brush up on driving techniques," he said.

The adult driver's education course is just one of many adult courses offered by the Vocational-Technical School.

"Offering these courses to adults is quite different than offering them to younger people."

"Instead of pouring education down them, the adults are grabbing it from you," Brensing

Does it hurt to chill beer

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens...like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does rechilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really Yes? good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

> So ... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll

keep it on ice for now.)

Budweiser: is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON . COLUMBUS . JACKSONVILLE

Coeds elect AWS head

Mary Beth Chubb was elected president of AWS Monday. Other positions filled include vice president, Kay Kletchka; secretary, Judy Helt, and treasurer, Jane Mays.

Voting was open to all women students. Only 87 voted. Judy Gillen, current president, cited the low participation due to a change in voting procedures.

Unlike past years, fee cards were required for punching and ballots were placed only in Kramer and Derby food center and the Union.

"We hope to make AWS something beneficial - not something that places demands on women," newly elected Miss Chubb said.

According to Miss Chubb, the needs of women on campus need to be explored, and these needs should then be met.

She said one way to meet these needs is by having more speakers like the self-defense speaker AWS sponsored last

The new officers will be installed April 20.



STUBBORN COWS posed preponderous problems in the men's steer riding com-

petition at the K-State rodeo.

— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Black Hills repeats as rodeo champion

Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D., dominated the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo this past weekend.

They won the team championship in the men's division, placed second in the women's division and won the top two places in men's all-around.

TOM MILLER, last year's all-around champion, repeated by scoring 193½, topping his teammate, Bill Larson, who scored a 166½.

The girl's all-around winner was Vicki Sehman of National College of Business who scored $151\frac{1}{2}$, also topping her teammate, Cathy Davis, who had $145\frac{1}{2}$.

National College of Business took the women's team championship by overwhelming Black Hills State, 307 to 1461/2.

THIRTEEN teams participated in the rodeo, representing seven states. One hundred two individuals entered contests.

The winners of this rodeo proceed on to the regionals to be held next month.

EVENT WINNERS were as follows: goat tying, Kathy Kary, University of South Dakota; steer wrestling, Bob Bonsall, K-State; bull riding, Byram Brehmen, Black Hills State; barrel racing, Judy Schnell, National College of Business; ribbon roping (tie), Ed Poe, K-State, and Bill Larson, Black Hills State; saddle bronc riding, Bill Larson, Black Hill State; bareback riding, Cliff Glade, Black Hills State; break-away roping, Linda Vroman, South Dakota State.

Girls rifle team grabs first place

The K-State girl's rifle team captured first place in the 16th annual small bore rifle match Saturday at South Dakota State University.

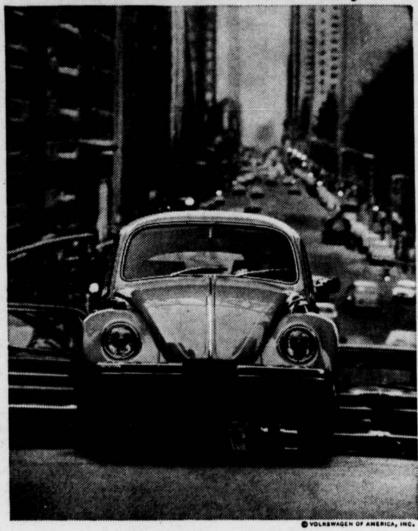
Members of the winning team were Angela Wenger, Noreen Allen, Kathy Lawson and Ruth Jansen.

Miss Wenger was the high individual woman shooter, and also was first in the women's standing competition.

Steve Brooks led the K-State varsity team with a fifth-place overall finish.

K-State's next rifle meet will be the Big Eight Tournament Friday at the University of Kansas.

The Little Dealer in the Valley



After you've paid for it, it starts paying for itself.

We didn't want our bug to be a hog.
That's why we made it go about 27 miles
to a gallon of gas.

And why we persuaded it to take pints of oil instead of quarts.

And why we gave it an air-cooled engine. (Air is free. Antifreeze isn't.)

And why we put the engine in the back so you get more push from the rear wheels. (And less pull from tow trucks.)

And that's why at trade-in time if things are still the same as they have been, you can count on getting back more of your initial investment of \$1989.00 than practically every other car owner gets of theirs.

After all, why shouldn't the car that's been saving you money while you own it do the same when you sell it?



Allingham Volkswagen

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Ph. 539-7441

Be sure to ask about the Grad Student and Graduating Senior Payment Plan.



SPRING CONCERT Friends of Distinction

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 21-7:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale \$2, \$2.50, \$3
Cats' Pause, Conde's, Ft. Riley, Sound Shoppe
The Door

SENIOR BLOCK AVAILABLE

Sponsored by U.P.C. Campus Entertainment

Defending champs Betas win initial game

Beta Theta Pi successfully launched defense of their intramural slowpitch crown Monday evening as the fraternity division clubs braved frigid weather to open their softball season.

The Betas rode a strong attack that saw them lash out 13 hits, most of them singles, in breezing to a 9-1 four-inning decision over Alpha Tau Omega. The defending champions put together a solid defensive effort to go with the solid pitching of

Bill Swafford in posting their initial win of the season.

ELSEWHERE, t w o league winners from a year ago also had an easy time of it, while the third lost an early season showdown.

Delta Tau Delta pounded out 14 hits in coasting to their 12-3 win over Sigma Phi Upsilon. The victory, another four-inning affair, went to Stan McDonald even though he gave up all three runs on homers. Sigma Nu enjoyed an even easier time of it as they took a forfeit decision from Kappa Sigma.

Delta Upsilon made quick work of the third defending league champ by pasting Alpha Gamma Rho, 19-4. The DUs used strong base running and solid hitting in notching their first triumph and laying claim to the early favorite's role in League 2.

PI KAPPA Alpha flexed its muscles in mauling Delta Sigma Phi, 23-0, to stay right on Sigma Nu's heels in League 1. In other League 1 action, Beta Sigma Psi out-hit the Delta Chis in a slug-fest to tally their opening win, 23-13.

Phi Gamma Delta also looked strong in League 2 and took only four innings to dispose of Phi Kappa Theta, 8-0, while the Sigma Chis sweated out a 6-5 squeaker over Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Phi Delta Theta and Farm-House kept pace with the Betas in League 3 by chalking up victories in their season openers. The Phi Delts downed Phi Kappa Tau, 8-4, while FarmHouse bounced Acacia, 13-7.

THE OTHER contender in forfeit from Ford 7.

League 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had a tough time of it in their opener, but held on to down Triangle, 8-5. Tau Kappa Epsilon notched the other League 4 victory by edging Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-11.

A full slate of women's intramural softball in League A was played as the coeds braved the cold weather.

Goodnow I blasted Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17-8, while Delta Delta Delta slipped past West 2, 18-14. Meanwhile, Putnam 2 edged Off-Campus Women, 19-15, and Delta Zeta received a forfeit from Ford 7

Wild hockey fans influential

ST. LOUIS (UPI — The St. Louis Blues have never been happier to be home.

The Blues blitzed the Minnesota North Stars in the first two games of their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series in St. Louis. But then the favored Blues played the next two games in Minnesota and lost both.

THE DIFFERENCE in the two team's performances at home and on the road seems to revolve around the fact that the fans in both cities are wild about their hockey teams.

The St. Louis fans, who packed the St. Louis Arena beyond season game, were in top form during the first two playoff

games. They clapped and sang and shouted as they always do and took time before the second game for a hearty rendition of "Happy Birthday" for Jimmy Roberts. Roberts, now 30, responded with a wave of his stick.

The Minnesota fans, who suffered through a 20 - game losing streak this year, were boisterious for both weekend games, and the crowd of 14,877 Sunday was the second - largest ever to see a playoff game at the Metropolitan Sports Center.

THE FANS stood and cheered for Minnesota's effective penalty killing against the Blues' awesome power play. During both games the Blues players were showered with beer, eggs, programs and other debris. Saturday night the blues fought back by swinging their fists and sticks at fans near the St. Louis bench.

Goalie Cesare Maniago, who shut out the Blues Sunday for his first shutout ever in the playoffs, said: "It's great to have the fans behind you. I guess they gave the Blues some of their own treatment."

Claude LaRose, who scored a goal Sunday, said "It's going to be brutal in St. Louis Tuesday. The fans there have probably been watching what's happenend in Minnesota the last two games. It could get rough."

AFTER THE fifth game in St. Louis Tuesday, the sixth game will be in Minnesota Thursday.

The Blues have lost one of their three goaltenders. Jacques Plante is out of action indefinitely with a pulled hamstring muscle. Plants was goal for the first two St. Louis wins, and Ernie Wakely and Glenn Hall were in the nets for the two losses.

Player - coach Charley Burns has alternated Gump Worsley and Maniago with Worsley due Tuesday night.

Faculty basketball deadlocked three ways

The Engineers sneaked past Political Science 28-27 Monday night to throw the faculty basketball league into a three-way playoff for the championship.

The playoffs will begin next Monday when the Engineers meet Agriculture at 7:30 p.m. with the winners facing Political Science either Tuesday or Wednesday for the championship.

K. C. C. SPECIAL

Mondays and Tuesdays

Spaghetti Dinner \$1.00 \$2.25 value

Wednesdays

Purple Pride Steak \$1.95 7-oz. Sirloin—all the trimmings

Nightly

Ron Harrison on his guitar for your listening pleasure 4:00-2:00 a.m.

Enjoy excellent cuisine and atmosphere at

KECKS CONTINENTAL CLUB

Chiefs' season tickets surpass 60,000 mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, who once had a hard time even filling old Municipal Stadium to half its capacity, Monday announced a professional sports season ticket sales record of 60,469 for the 1971 season.

The Chiefs will move into their new 75,000-seat stadium at the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex after the 1970 season. Their current facility, Municipal Stadium, seats only 49,002 for football.

"ON MARCH 1 we gave our season ticket holders an option for the 1971 season to purchase 1½ times the number of seats they currently hold," said Jack Steadman, Chiefs' executive vice president and general manager. "The response so far has been fantastic.

"Our latest option sales report indicates that we already have orders for 60,469 seats," he said.

"That's the most season tickets ever sold in professional sports."

The club, Steadman said, will begin accepting new ticket orders

Wednesday, but will stop once the 70,000 mark is reached.

"Therefore, we'll have only 9,531 season tickets available," he said. "It's not our plan to completely sell out the stadium."

Male cheerleader selection changed to student election

Applications for next year's cheerleading, mike man and Willie the Wildcat positions must be complet-



ed and turned in to the Activities Center by Friday, April 17.

Eight girls and six male cheerleaders will be chosen. Two alternates for each sex also will be selected.

Pep Coordinating Council, the sponsor of the tryouts, is changing the selection system for male cheerleaders. They will be elected by popular vote of the student body following their performances in the spring football game on May 9.

"We are trying to encourage men on campus to try out," Frank York, cheerleader, said. "Anybody with gymnastic ability and feeling of pride in K-State athletics is urged to try out."

IM managers to meet tonight

Both men and women intramural managers will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium tonight for spring sports meetings. Men will discuss track in room 302. Women will congregate in room 203 for canoeing instructions. ONCE AGAIN—
SCHLITZ Sweatshirt Night



KITES

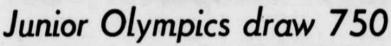
7:00 to MIDNIGHT

FREE-No purchase required

SCHLITZ SWEATSHIRTS
given away every fifteen minutes

Must be present to win





'Small but mighty' wrestlers

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

"On mat number two, match 164, at 76 pounds, Vickers of Hoxie and Newman of Garden City," blares the loud speaker.

But the announcement is barely heard over the never-ending roar of the crowd.

Vickers and Newman are only two of the estimated 750 gradeschool wrestlers and their fans who invaded Ahearn Gymnasium Friday and Saturday for the seventh annual Kansas Junior Olympic Grade-School Wrestling Tournament.

And they came in all shapes and sizes — from as small in size as 48 pounds, to as many in number as 85 from one school.

THE TWO matmen step to the center of the ring, they shake hands and the referee blows his whistle. They attack each other from a standing position and tumble to the floor attempting to overtake the other.

A father along the sidelines shouts words of encouragement and instruction, "Go Kelly, stick with him, son. Turn him over." And a mother trembles as she watches her son do battle.

With only 15 seconds elapsed, the wrestlers have scrambled outside the ring. The referee agains blows his whistle, the action stops and is restarted in the center area.

IN THE background, another faint call goes out from the loud speaker, "Bartell of Colby please report to table number one, Bartell of Colby."

Shouts of "... pin him, pin him
... " and "... get up, son, get up
... " echo throughout the gymnasium,
and the crowd continues to mill.

By now, Vickers has taken control of the match. The lightweight wrestler musters a take-down and is awarded one point. He has Newman fighting for his life.

"Get him, Kelly, get him," hollers a teammate.

And his college sister watches in agony, "Pin him, now, Kelly, now."

"One . . . two . . . three . . . "
counts the referee. Slap goes his hand.
A pin.

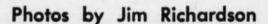
AND IT'S OVER, all in less than a minute. But to those watching from the sidelines, the time seemed an eternity, and to Newman, he didn't have a chance to get started.

Not all the tournament matches ended so suddenly. Most rounds ran the time limit. And some never started because of a forfeit. But all the matches offered entertainment as thrilling and suspenseful as the Vickers-Newman

K-Stater's saw some remarkable athletic competition over the weekend. Perhaps the greatest sportsmanship was displayed by the "small but mighty."

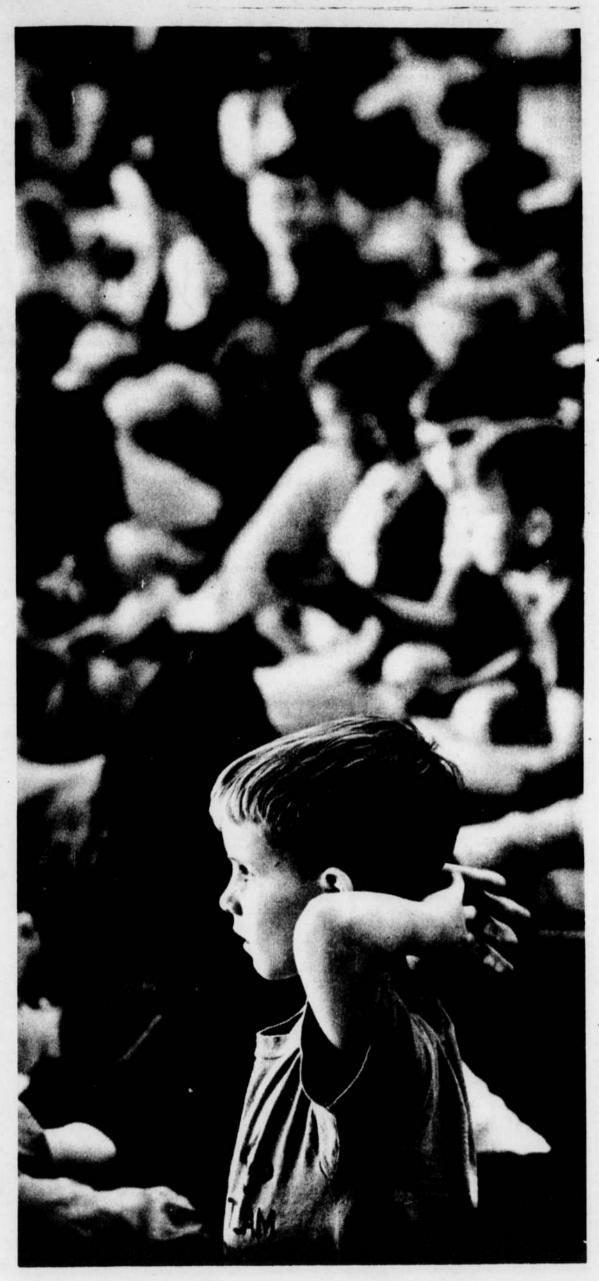


TEAMMATES OFFERED a warm welcome to those that won. For those that lost, the welcome was less exhuberant but no less sincere. Finding the right competitor in the sea of kids was (right) an ordeal in itself.





INTENSE CONCENTRATION showed (left) on the faces of two young competitors in the Kansas Junior Olympic wrestling tournament. For mothers, who could only sit on the sidelines and watch, the ordeal was sometimes agony and sometimes ecstasy.





AFTER LOOKING at other "Steel, Clay and Pigment" art in exhibition at the Union Art Lounge, Carolyn Lorson, freshman in home

economics, pauses in front of a wire frame hotel statue and tries to interpret its meaning. — Photo by Kerwin Plevka

At meat lab

Students study slaughter

By MIKE TRULSON Collegian Reporter

"Bacon's not the only thing that's cured by hanging on a string."

At least that's what A. E. Housman says and K-Staters in Animal Science and Industry agree.

THEY CURE and slaughter meat in one of the best meat research facilities in the country-located here on campus, according to Dell Allen, associate professor in Animal Sciences and Industry.

The research facilities are part of the meat lab in Weber Hall. The slaughter house is used as a classroom for students to learn about slaughtering and meat cuts.

DELL ALLEN, associate professor in Animal Science and Industry, said the meat lab is used for two purposes, teaching and research.

"The slaughter plant is federally inspected," Allen said, "which means we have a veterinarian inspector who is in charge of ante-mortem and post-mortem inspection of animals."

"We've been under federal inspection in the slaughter plant since 1957 and under complete inspection in our processing area for just about the last three months. The processing area is

OUR
RUBEN
IS
GREAT
SANDWICHSANDWICH

(in Mr. K's)
Open 11:30
Eat In—Carry Out

where we make sausage, cured hams, bacon, salami and weiners."

The meat lab employs one full time man and eight part time students. The students do all slaughtering of the animals, part of which is done in class but the bulk of it is done by the part-time students.

ALLEN estimated they slaughter about 450 hogs, 75 lambs, and 60 beef cattle annually. They obtain the meat from the campus swine, sheep and livestock barns.

The slaughtered meat eventually is sold to the public at every Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The meat is sold in frozen cuts at prices generally comparable to local prices. Allen said cost could be a little less because they have limited storage space.

"THE MEAT lab is one of the most expensive facilities in the educational field because of the cost of the product we use," Allen said.

"For our slaughter laboratory, for instance, we may be killing three beefs. With the price of steers right now, you're talking about handling about three thousand dollars in one lab session. It is quite a financial burden to be able to furnish this livestock."

THE MEAT is sold to the public to defray part of the cost of the animals. The department is lucky to break even, according to Allen.

Allen also is coach of the K-State meat judging teams.

Editor positions await applicants

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applicants to fill the positions of summer editor and business manager of the Collegian, fall editor and business manager of the Collegian and 1970-71 editor of the Royal Purple.

Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 104 from Deryl Leaming, head of the department of technical journalism.

Deadline for the applications is April 23. Completed forms must be returned to Leaming.

Depot offers experience to Player's Repertory Co.

Old Abilene will be alive this summer with daily theatre performances in a 100year-old depot.

The K-State Players' Summer Repertory Company's first season will open in the Abilene Depot Theatre June 13 and run until Aug. 23.

THE PROGRAM is co-sponsored by the Old Abilene Town Corporation and the K-State Department of Speech. It provides an opportunity for students to gain practical experience in drama as well as receive academic credit.

The Depot Theatre is being added to Old Abilene Town this spring. It is being moved from Chapman and will be restored for use by the theatre company.

The company will perform two of four plays each day.

TWO OF the plays are by K-State faculty. Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, wrote the melodrama, "Big Whitey's a Comin'," and Joel Climenhaga, director of theatre at K-State, wrote the historical comedy, "Marriage Wheel."

Climenhaga will direct the company.

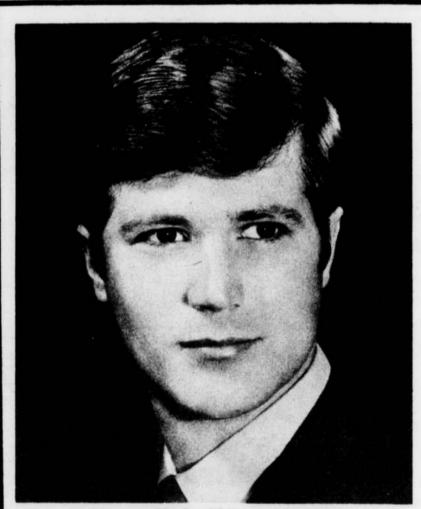
S pring pecials ave . . .

MILLER PHARMACY

Aggieville

A & S COUNCIL ELECTIONS APRIL 23

Applications Available in SGA Office. Must be turned in by Friday, April 17 by 5:00 p.m.



Bob Chicca
Wounded Captive from the Pueblo

- * Received commendations for devising the most feasible escape plan.
- * Awarded the Purple Heart and Commander Bucher recommended him for silver star.
- * Hear the inside story of North Korean ideology.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

UPC

957

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

FOR SALE

1968 Cyclone, 4-spd, P-str, A-cond, mags, polyglass. Make offer, 2128 Sloan, 778-5933 after 5:30. 118-127

1966 Thunderbird convertible. \$1500 or best offer. 539-5333 till 3:00. 229-6830 after 5:00. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. 123-127

'60 Plymouth, in excellent condition, new battery. See at 1521 Leavenworth after 5 p.m. 127-131

1962 Detroiter mobile home, furnished. On lot located in Blue Valley Court. Inquire at 166 Blue Valley Trailer Court. \$2,200. 127-129

1967 Mustang convertible, excellent condition, \$1595 or make offer. Call 539-3836. 127-129

10' x 55' two bedroom mobile home, available June 1, new fur-nace, shag carpet, air conditioner, washer, on a lot. Call PR 8-3659 after five.

Giant 30-ft. Posters \$5.00

Unique lighting Strobes—celestial lites Black lites.

ASTROLITE

4th and Poyntz

Open Late

'63 Chevy SS convertible, 283 automatic. Retail at \$650. Good running condition. Asking \$450. Call 776-9338. running cond Call 776-9338.

1964 Dodge, automatic, power brakes. This is 2nd owner. \$500, Inquire 1507 Poyntz (anytime).

12-string Rickenbacker guitar-excellent condition, 539-5534. 126-130

Movie Fans! 16 mm Reverve movie camera, 3 lenses, excellent condition, best offer. Must sell im-mediately. Mathis, 539-5596, 126-128

1964 Impala SS 327 automatic, blue/black vinyl top. Contact Dale, 343 Moore. 127-129

SWIMSUIT and LINGERIE FABRIC

Elna Sewing Center

106 So. 3rd

Ph. 776-6100

AIWA stereo tape recorder. Also 8 track cartridge player and 8 tapes. Cheap. Call Del at 9-3724 or 2-6157. 125-127

1969 Chev. wagon, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. PS, PB, automatic, radio, 350 HP V-8, leaving country and must sell. 9-9536.

10 x 45 Pontiac Chief, 2 bedroom mobile home, Air conditioned, 204 N. Campus Courts. Call 9-4908.

Fisher 800-C AM-FM stereo receiver with oiled walnut cabinet. 75 watts music power. JE 9-6029, 125-127

1965 Titan II mobile home, 10' x 60'. Air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedrooms and den. 6-5595 after-noons or evenings. 125-127

8 foot pram sailboat. 450X telescope. Both like new. Cheap. 539-8807.

1966 Red Fairlane 500 XL convertible, 289 cubic inch engine. Power steering and brakes, console

Bargain: 1966 Le Mans Pontiac. automatic transmission. Radio, Good. 134,000 actual miles. PR 6- heater, bucket seats. New tires. 126-130 Going overseas, must sell. JE 9-5584.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted at Wildcat Creek, effective April 15. 539-8308 after 5 p.m. 126-128

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upper-classmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

Needed 2 female roommates to share large 2-bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer and possibly fall. Upperclassmen preferred. 539-6686. 126-128

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

WANTED TO RENT

Young female teacher desires 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-5212 after 5:00. 124-128

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1968 Mustang V-8 automatic, air cond., real clean. Ph. 9-9364. Also new Craig car stereo 8-track with speakers.

WANTED

Wanted: a tutor for a Junior High School boy to teach chemistry and geometry. 539-9310. 127-129

Furnished apartments or houses for visiting summer faculty members. Phone 532-6291. 123-127

NURSERY SCHOOL

Sunshine Nursery School (in Aggieville) registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. Small group. 2 experienced teachers. Tues.-Thurs. 9-11:30 a.m. Art, music, free and creative play. Basic skills. Call 778-5562.

NOTICES

K-State Sports Car Club meeting tonight 7:30, Rm. 206, K-State Union. Rallye reports and movie. Everyone welcome. 127

FOR RENT

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste" 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Two bedroom apartment for summer rent. Possible to rent for next year. Air conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Call JE 9-2197. 125-127

ATTENTION

Budget repair. When you have to save money because the only scotch in you has to be poured—try the \$pring \$pecials at Miller's in Aggieville.

LOST

Ladie's yellow gold watch on campus. If found please return to Putnam Hall desk. No questions asked. Reward. 125-127

diamond in City Park. Call 778-5535.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—experienced hairdressers at Lucille's—West Loop. No following necessary just experience. Make \$100/wk and good tips and hair goods commissions. 3 openings June 1. Apply now. 127-129

Help wanted for custom combining crew. For information contact Lloyd Wedel, Ph. 316 459-2612, Pretty Prairie, Kansas 67570.

Married couples for riding programs in Minnesota girls camp.
Write: 1002 Crestline Drive, Lawrence, Kansas.

Summer male employment, full or part time. Possibilities part time during school year. Opportunity included in our undergraduate internship program for male college students one of the 30 largest corporations with assets of \$6 billion, income from \$3,000-\$7,000 a year depending. Complete training program. Excellent career possibilities. Prefers someone who likes to work with people, has proven leadership qualities, active in various organizational work. Send resume to: Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Ks. 127-131

Need ambitious men or women. Earn \$50 to \$250/mo. Direct Sales Field, 539-6688. 127-129

HELP WANTED

Custom combining for 3 months, \$1.50 per hour or \$750 guarantee. Room and board included. Call evenings 785-2555, Waterville. Don Mann. 124-128

Cocktail waitresses wanted part time. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Ap-ply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz after 5 p.m. 123-128

SOCIAL

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Socio Com. Box 317, Harvard Square. P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

WATCH REPAIR

Pair of men's horn-rimmed bi-focal glasses. Lost near baseball Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. Smith's 10-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

43. Wrinkle

50. Paddles

51. In a state

54. S-shaped

55. June bug

56. -

of decline

molding

Marner

HORIZONTAL 39. Lair 41. Dull

1. Lath 5. Shade tree 8. Secondary

school (collog.) 12. Musical

passage 13. Card

game

14. Uncommon nance 17. Being

18. Thick 19. Custodian

21. Poet's words 24. African

antelope 25. Oily substances 28 Encircle

30. Household need 33. Be

indebted 34. Shoe parts

35. Japanese name 36. ---- Hur 37. Concept

38. Again

57. Spreads hay 58. Some 59. European river

8. Adorn 9. Russian monk 10. Scottish Gaelic

1. Saurel

2. Affection

3. Arabian

gulf

4. Turkish

town

5. Hebrew

priest

EDIE ANTLE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

11. Look VERTICAL closely 16. Japanese coin

20. Ova 22. Walked 23. Lubricated 25. Watch

pocket 26. Overwhelm 6. Card game 27. Offered

7. Ecclesiast 29. Close by 31. Shoshonean

Indian 32. Assent 34. Trans-

gressions 38. Remains 40. Comforts 42. King of

Judah 43. Water bird 44. Frenzy

45. Old Norse work 47. Spartan queen 48. Indian

coin 49. Heavenly body 52. Long period

53. Weep

20 25 | 26 | 27 28 29 30 31 32 35 37 38 43 46 48 49 52 53 50 54 55 56 58 59

beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.

The late Mike Cammuso,



What's your excuse?



STUDENT LIFE continues as strike hinders completion of the Union's new wing. The strike is entering its second week. Nails

and a workman's glove are idle as prospects for an early summer opening seem dim. — Photo by Kerwin Plevka

K-State chemist kills bacteria

Water purifier gets patent

A chemical discovered and developed for use as a water purifier by Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Louis Fina, associate professor of microbiology, is patented through the Kansas Research Foundation.

"The disinfectant is an insoluble substance that you can pass bacteria through," Fina said. "The bacteria does not get hung up or filtered out by this disinfectant. The bacteria goes through the filter but they are killed. We haven't been able to pass the bacteria through fast enough to keep them from being killed."

THE DISINFECTANT gives off a toxic substance in very small amounts to kill bacteria. It gives off the substance only when bacteria is present. Unless the disinfectant is needed, it is insoluble.

"Another good thing about our discovery," Lambert said, "is that there is no residue in the water. You get a taste of chlorine in Manhattan water but with our disinfectant we don't

K-State Sports Car Club Meeting

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

206 UNION

Rallye Report Movie

Everyone Welcome

put anything in the water so there is no taste."

One company is thinking of using the water purifier in farm-home-size disinfectant units. Many farm homes have wells and all the farmer can do is use a water softener and just hope the water is good or that the family will become immune to the bacteria in the water. With the disinfectant the farmer will have a simple, economical way of purifying his water.

AN OIL company also has shown interest in the disinfectant. The company has been having trouble with bacteria growths in the cooling systems in itheir refineries. The bacteriacide developed by Lambert and Fina just might solve the problem.

Before specific information on disinfectant's composition can be released, the chemistry professors must wait until they obtain complete patent rights.

Moonlight Sale

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Open 8:30 Thursday Evenings

FarmHouse tops Red Cross drive

Winners of the Bloodmobile drive at K-State have been announced by Phil Williams, chairman of the event and member of Circle K, organization sponsoring the drive.

First and second-place winners in the fraternity division were FarmHouse with 66 per cent donation and Alpha Tau Omega with 60 per cent.

Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta were the winning sororities with 17.2 per cent and 15 per cent donations, respectively.

Dormitory winners were Moore Hall Basement with 39 per cent and Goodnow Hall second floor with 21 per cent donations.

These living groups will receive certificates for having the greatest percentages of donations from their members.

Greek dance planned

Germs, Animals signed

Combining Greeks, germs and animals does not produce a disease, but an all-Greek dance.

Fraternity and sorority members will unite May 8.

THREE BANDS, including the Animals and the Germs, will play continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The idea for the dance originated as a spontaneous reaction to Greek needs, according to Dan Enterline, co-coordinator for the dance. "All the house social chairmen felt it was a good time to unite the houses and have an all-Greek party."

ACCORDING to Enterline, the dance will be outside, "hopefully in the Tuttle river-pond area."

Funds for the non-profit dance are being raised through each house. Tickets for the event, priced at \$1.50 per person, will go on sale this week from Greek social chairmen.

Moving to Kansas City?

SEE

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Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Students for Hoffman as University speaker

By CECE JONES and JOE RIPPETOE Collegian Reporters

Despite letters to the Collegian which have been unfavorable to bringing Abbie Hoffman or William Kunstler to K-State, an informal survey conducted by two Collegian reporters Tuesday showed that students are almost three to one in favor of their appearance.

Persons interviewed were first asked whether or not they wanted Hoffman to come to K-State. If students were opposed to bringing Hoffman, they were then asked if they would prefer defense attorney William Kunstler.

ONLY 17 OF THE 75 students responded that they did not want either Hoffman or Kunstler at K-State.

Two students did not respond because they felt they didn't know enough about the situation to make a valid comment.

Ten of the 75 persons interviewed said that although they did not want Hoffman to come to K-State, they felt that Kunstler could offer a legalistic outlook on the trial itself.

"It seems to me that what Kunstler would have to say would make more sense than what Hoffman has said and Kunstler's speech would be freer of abusive four letter words," one male student said.

MACK HERRON, senior in social work said, "I would rather see Hoffman. He could speak out more freely than the lawyer or the others, and may open more minds."

Those who were in favor of either Hoffman or Kunstler sometimes attached a financial stipulation to their appearance.

Some students felt that only the expenses should be paid for either of the two speakers.

One of the more conservative stands was taken by student senator Dale Ellis, freshman in engineering and business.

ELLIS SAID that he would like to see either Kunstler or Hoffman, but with the understanding that expenses would be paid for Kunstler only and that Hoffman should be here for free.

Most respondents in favor of Kunstler, Hoffman, or any of the other defendants felt that bringing the controversial figures would let students decide for themselves whether or not anything worthwhile was being presented.

"Having Hoffman here would allow students to measure their own opinions against what others have said about him," Bob Hector, junior in political science, said.

ROWAN CONRAD, graduate in education, commented, "I feel it's essential that people make their own judgments and I don't feel that the Collegian has painted an accurate picture of what Abbie Hoffman is all about."

Some students said that although they didn't agree with the methods and logic of the proposed to see what student body reaction would be.

speakers, they wanted to have the speakers here Faculty Senate overrides CSA visitation resolution

By LINDA STANDERFER **Editorial Editor**

A resolution formulated by the Council on Student Affairs promoting self-determined visitation hours was killed by Faculty Senate yesterday.

A substitute motion, presented by James Greig, horticulture and forestry senator, overrode the CSA resolution, which would have allowed each living group to decide the visitation policy in their respective halls or houses.

GREIG MOVED that the present visitation program be retained and students be assigned to specific halls which coincide with their choice of visitation policy.

"In this way, the student may choose his own visitation program," Greig said.

Strong opposition to Greig's proposal came from Chuck Newcom, former student body presi-

"The Council on Student Affairs discussed the idea of assigning the students to certain halls," Newcom said. "However, we felt that solution would be unworkable because of the wide range of individuals to be dealt with and the problem of space availability."

CSA also felt that the present policy is not workable.

"It is imperative that students be given responsibility," Newcom said. "I am confident that this responsibility will be accepted and not abused. This is apparent in the present acceptance of visitation policies."

GREIG EXPLAINED that most of the students he had contacted favored retaining the present visitation policy.

He also questioned the advisibility of changing the policy one month before the close of spring semester.

Faculty Senate also discussed the efficacy of the pass-fail system and the Academic Affairs Committee presented a resolution limiting the number of pass-fail hours a student could take toward a degree.

MERRILL RILEY, commerce senator and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, moved that the courses be called credit-no credit courses instead of pass-fail.

"No one actually receives an F in pass-fail," Riley said, "they simply receive no credit."

The resolution also stated that students could take no more than 16 credit-no credit hours in

SENATE MEMBERS amended the resolution to say a student may take no more than 20 ungraded class hours toward a degree in any curric-

This amendment provides all curriculums allow the same number of ungraded hours.

Senate vote favors conspiracy speaker on K-State campus

By RICHARD SHANK SGA Writer and RITA CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

In a "straw vote" Tuesday, Student Senate voted to work for an appearance by a Conspiracy Seven speaker at K-State.

As senators were leaving the weekly meeting, Student Body President Pat Bosco asked, "What are you going to do about (William) Kunstler (a Conspiracy Seven lawyer)? I brought it up in my director's report."

SENATORS RETURNED to their seats and informally discussed contracting a Conspiracy Seven speaker at K-State.

Bosco said that Kunstler is available to speak here between May 10 and May 18. After the vote, Bosco said he will talk to the group's agent.

Main discussion was about speaker funding. Senators debated whether News and Views Committee, Convocations committee or other committees had funds to support a speaker.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska asked if senate should apportion money to support a Conspiracy Seven speaker if no other funds were available. Eleven senators favored use of senate funds to finance Kunstler's speech.

PROCHASKA THEN asked if senators wanted senate to secure a speaker, but not finance the speech. Twenty-four senators lavored senate involvement in securing a speaker.

Five senators opposed both questions.

Bosco said he already has contacted an aide to Kunstler who said the lawyer is requesting \$1,500 for campus appear-

"As the present situation stands, he (Kunstler) is awaiting word from us so now is the time for positive action one way or the other," Bosco said.

IN OTHER ACTION, senate moved swiftly to approve seven appointments to Bosco's cabinet, including Mike Lynch, College Council Coordinator; Victoria Miller, Campus Affairs, and Keith Sutterheim, International Relations. Mark Fenton won approval as Director for Human Relations, while Rudy Papenfuhs was installed as Public Relations Director.

Linda Trueblood will assist Bosco as Director of Housing and Greg Fontenot is the new Director of Special Activities. Frank (Klorox) Cleveland's appointment as Director of Ac-(Continued on Page 3.)



FACULTY SENATE members ponder implications of proposed - Photo by Mark Schirkofsky visitation rulings Tuesday.

Wichita alasta Name Wichita elects Negro to city mayor position

(Compiled from UPI)

WICHITA, Kan. - Wichita became the third largest U.S. city with a Negro mayor Tuesday when Price Woodard, 51, was elevated to the post on a vote of acclamation by the City Commission.

Only Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C., are cities with larger population headed by a Negro mayor.

Woodard was lected to a four-year term on the City Commission in 1967 and for the past year has served as commission president. City tradition is that the commission president be elevated to mayor. Woodard is a native of Wichita and is a private attorney here.

His elevation also made Wichita the only city with a population of 350,000 or more that has a Republican Negro mayor.

Woodard said during his election campaign in 1967 that he would work for a fair housing ordinance "with teeth." A year later he proposed such an ordinance, but it was defeated. He has said since he will not try to propose such an ordinance again.

Nixon offers Blackmun

WASHINGTON - President Nixon Tuesday nominated Harry Blackmun, a federal appeals judge from Minnesota, for the Supreme Court seat he has twice been unable to fill with Southern nominees.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President "has a great respect for Judge Blackmun's legal ability and his judicial skill and his judicial temperament.

"He considers Judge Blackmun a strict constructionist," Ziegler said.

Apollo struggles for home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) Apollo 13 whipped around the dark side of the moon Tuesday night and turned the corner for home, still limping but held together by the courage of its three pilots and the best engineering brains America can muster.

One more big rocket burn is needed to put the pilots - James Lovell, John Swigert, and Fred Haise — on the precise course that will bring them home to a splashdown at 12:13 p.m. EST Friday, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago, in the Pacific Ocean. That burn comes later Tuesday night.

The pilots were their old, calm, collected selves when they appeared from behind the moon - no emotional statements, just more additional checkout of engineering figures.

The world waited and prayed for the safe return of the astronauts - a prospect which seemed to be brightening with each passing hour despite the seriousness of the trouble.

A tropical storm is swirling in the Pacific, but Capt. Leland Kirkemo, of the recovery carrier USS Iwo Jima said the storm was expected to steer clear of the splashdown area. Four foot seas, 15 MPH winds and cloudy skies are forecast. "Our only concern is to get those guys home," declared Frank Borman, commander of the first mooncircling flight, as a world-wide rescue effort got underway.

The United States and 42 other nations, including Russia, are parties to the International Return of Astronauts which went into effect in 1968.

The convention provides for member hations to render aid astronauts as "envoys of mankind" wherever they should land.

President Nixon cancelled a state dinner in honor of Danish Prime Minister Hilmara Bunsgaard and drove to the Greenbelt, Md., to be briefed on the emergency and keep track of the

The Friday afternoon landing near Pago Pago was decided upon by mission control after hours of agonizing appraisal. The pilot could have been brought in on a "super fast" return, landing at 1 p.m., Thursday, but that was ruled out as too risky.

In an effort to save every bit of electrical power, the astronauts-now firmly in the grip of lunar gravity—are flying their harrowing mission in almost total silence, communicating with the ground only when necessary.

But when they do come up on the radio network, their voices are steady and their statements matter-of-fact, reflecting none of the tenseness of the mission. Mostly, the radio contacts consist of readouts of numbers concerning the operation of the crippled spacecraft.

Later Tuesday night, they whip around behind the moon and fire another blast using the lunar lander's rocket which they hope will put them on the de-

Convention on the Rescue and sired path for the Friday splashdown.

> Should the burn fail, Apollo 13 would still swing around the moon and return to earth, but the landing site would be in the Indian Ccean, where the Space Agency has far less tracking and recovery facilities to handle a landing. An Indian Ocean return also would require that the astron uts remain aloft an additional 10 hours.

> The astronauts assured themselves of a free return to earth in a vital rocket maneuver at 3:43 a.m. Tues lay. Had it failed, they would have been marooned in space, and suffocated within a week when their oxygen ran out.

> The Tuesday rocket burn that will position the spacecraft after it loops behind the moon lasts 4 minutes and 20 seconds. It will boost the speed of the spacecraft from about 2,000 to 2,600 MPH.



Campus bulletin

- Elections for Education Council will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lobby and Holton entrance area.
- The Philosophy Department wishes to inform all students en-rolled in the independent study course, Introduction to Logic, that study-questions for the next test are now available in Eisenhower 216.
- All freshman men who received a 3.5 GPA or better their first semester, but did not receive a letter from Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman scholastic honorary, are eligible to join now. Applications may be picked up from Charles Sauerwein at 1919 Platt, and initiation fees turned in no later than April 20.
- UFM, Man With His Environ-ment the Vital Interaction, will meet at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 102. Professor Ralf Lip-per will speak on Feedlot Pollu-tion.
- K-State Players will meet at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque The-atre, East Stadium.

THURSDAY

UFM, Group on Contemporary America, will meet at 8 p.m. in Me and Ed's to hear Abbie Hoff-

man's Salina presentation. This meeting is open to everyone.

- KSU Sports Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.
- Professional Foods will have an election of officers at their 4:30 p.m. meeting in Justin 150. Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Model UN is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A, B, C. This is the last formal meeting for head delegates and rappor-teurs before MUN. Handbooks will be distributed.
- Scabbard and Blade Pledge Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

- College Life, sponsored by Cam-pus Crusade for Christ, is sched-uled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
- Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF large back room. Speaker is John Roscoe, who will talk on, "So the Bible's a Bunch of Myths, Is It?".

LAST DAY Order Your Cap and Gown at THE DEN K-STATE UNION

970

Pinnings and engagements

KNUTSON-WALKER

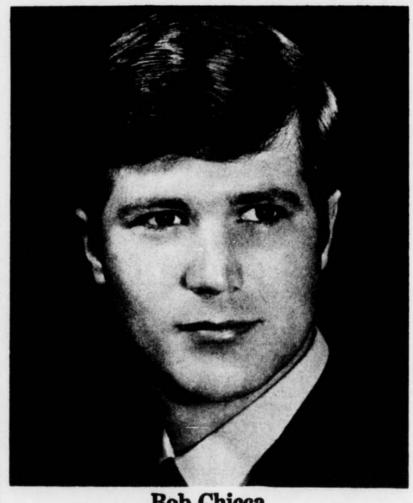
Carol Knutson, junior in home eco-nomics education from Topeka, and Robert Walker from Topeka, an-nounced their engagement April 10. No wedding date has been set.

TUESDAY

PADDY MURPHY

SAE's 9th Founder has been taken to the hospital.

Complete diagnosis expected Thursday.



Bob Chicca Wounded Captive from the Pueblo

Hear about the Pueblo Incident from a man who lived it.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

UPC 957

Senate suggests honorarium to fund conspiracy speaker

(Continued from Page 1.) ademic Affairs was tabled pending his appearance before sen-

Bosco said Cleveland left K-State approximately three weeks ago, reportedly for a draft physical, and has not returned to campus.

SENATE BALKED at removing Eddie Basham from a list of appointments to the Rules and Regulations Committee, and passed a bill approving the fourmember committee.

Carol Buchele, holdover senator, had asked that Rich Bonebrake, arts and sciences senator, be appointed in Basham's place but the measure was defeated. Basham, along with Charles Bramlage, Sue Hellar and Miss Buchele were approved.

Former Senate Chairman Bob Rodda and Fred Gatlin, former holdover senator, responded to a request from Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, and spoke on the priorities of the present ses-

GATLIN SAID senate must take an active part in the proceedings of the Student Health Center in lieu of the \$12 in increases passed during the past two years.

"Senate must start evaluating and taking part in the affairs of the center for it is our obligation to check out its operation," Gatlin said.

Rodda suggested the establishment of another student handbook of general information for all students.

"MANY QUESTIONS remain unanswered for the student body, especially the underclassmen, about all the operations of this University," Rodda said. "Many students are unaware of the exact procedures for such things as dropping courses and other services provided.

"If student government wrote this handbook they could say to the student body, 'Here is something we have done for you," Rodda said.

Senate passed a proposal sponsored by Joe Riechle and Kirk Reid, arts and sciences senators, providing for a revision of the Constitution for the University Activities Board.

BEFORE VOTING on final passage, the bill's authors added two amendments calling for graduate students to carry a minimum of six credit hours to qualify for board membership. An additional amendment gave the UAB authority to approve requests for recognition with the exception of fraternities, sororities and campus political parties.

Senate postponed action on a resolution introduced by Carol Buchele, holdover senator, on parking of state cars.

The resolution calls for senate to go on record supporting the policy of no free reserved parking stalls on campus for stateowned cars and other vehicles."

"WE'RE TRYING to use the prime parking places that are provided for state-owned cars and other vehicles and are not being used," Miss Buchele said. "These places are not being paid for by the owner of the car, yet they have the same privileges."

Engineering senators Steve Doering, Ron Stryker, and Dale Ellis won final approval for the Engineering Student Council Constitution.

SENATE APPROVAL was the last hurdle required for final enactment as the changes made already had been paproved by the Engineering Council and petitioned for the engineering stu-

George Moxley, arts and sciences senator, won approval for a measure calling for better communication between the executive and legislative branches of student government.

The bill called for directors in the cabinet to appear before senate at every other meeting to

Charges dropped in Florida case

The case of a K-State sophomore charged with public intoxication in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., ended abruptly last week without coming to trial.

John Prock, junior in pre-law and witness for the defense, said that the city prosecuting attorney dropped charges shortly before the case was scheduled last Friday.

Prock said that there were 13 cases of public intoxication on the docket for the four-hour afternoon.

BY WAITING TO the last minute and keeping witnesses there as long as possible the student's father became upset to a degree that he would do almost anything to get out there, Prock added.

"The final touch was the affidavit that Sam's father signed stating that he would not sue the city. If he had refused to sign, the case probably would have gone to trial and caused more hassels," Prock said.

The student identified as Sam in a Collegian editorial said that Ft. Lauderdale arrest cost him neary \$1,000.

"I had about \$800 in the bank but that's all gone as a result of this trip. Lawyer fees were \$160 and the fee for the eye doctor totaled \$37. We also had to pay for living expense, plane tickets home, car rental and telephone calls between Florida and Kansas."

Sam said that the only thing which hadn't come out of his bank account so far was the telephone bill.

DURING HIS TIME in the Ft. Lauderdale jail, Sam heard of other cases which were handled in the same way that his was. One prisoner told him that he had been charged with possession of marijuana which was planted on him while he was being "frisked."

Pueblo crewman here today

Remember the Pueblo?

One of the 83 crewmen from the U.S.S. Pueblo will speak at eight tonight in Williams Auditorium.

Bob Chicca is speaking as one of the Union News and Views programs.

The Pueblo is the U.S. intelligence ship which was seized by North Koreans, who claimed the ship was operating in their territorial waters, on Jan. 23, 1968. The crew members were captive until 11 months later.

Chicca was seriously wounded in the encounter with Korean gunboats and aircraft.

to Commander Lloyd Bucher who received the Purple Heart. Bucher also recommended Chicca for the Silver Star. In addition, Chicca received commendations for devising the most feasible escape plan.

As one of two Marine linguists, he was only temporarily assigned to the ship.

He is now writing a book, which he plans to publish soon, on the incident. He is expected to discuss the incident and his views on the communist mind and the North Korean ideology to-

Chicca was one of nine crewmen, in addition

Chicca will be in the upstairs lobby of the Union at 1:30 this afternoon.

STUDENTS: We Congratulate You! FOR YOUR WEEK-LONG **Environmental** Awareness Week!

This program will have beneficial effects not only for this community but also the State of Kansas and wider areas.

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Editorially speaking

Papers underrate KU students' demands

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Edito

Two Kansas newspapers recently editorialized on the "vulgarity" of statements made by the University of Kansas student body



president regarding failure of the Board of Regents to promote two faculty members.

Comments that the list of demands by KU students are characteristic of "the way bullies speak and unlettered toughs and charlatans; they use rudeness against what they do not understand and because they know no other way . . ." are ridiculous.

THE IMPORTANCE of the editorial which appeared in the Salina Journal and was reprinted in the Manhattan Mercury was found in the second to the last paragraph where the newspaper acknowledged that the Regents action was a mistake.

The editorial stated that the "Regents had tabled for further inquiry the promotions of two KU professors with whose expressed opinions some the Regents do not agree. THIS WAS A MISTAKE (caps added)."

IN HIS LETTERS to the Regents, David Awbrey, KU student body president, was forceful.

His language, which was not obscene, was not the "language of the streets." Awbrey's letters carried the directness of a writer who knows he is right.

KU and university students in the State of Kansas have a right to "demand . . . expect" and to find it "imperative" that the Regents promote the two faculty members in question on or before the April 24 meeting. THE REGENTS stepped into the world of free speech and academic freedom when they delayed promotion of the faculty members.

And claims that the Regents were pressured in their original decision by the Kansas Bar Association and the legislature deserve investigation. Perhaps the Regents themselves should examine their motive for the action.

The Salina Journal stated that the Regents "suffered a temporary lapse."

The newspaper predicted that the "Regents will correct" their mistake.

BUT THE DAMAGE to the professors' reputations is done.

For example, the Journal editorial stated "It is the heart of academic freedom that an established professor is entitled to make a fool of himself."

The implication is that a professor who presents a satire on America in a foreign country, or a law professor who comments on court procedure in a nationally publicized trial, is a fool.

And, of course, that is not the case.

The Regents will promote the two faculty members.

And despite the Journal editorial, Awbrey did make an important point with his demands.

Letters

'Nasty' Ellis arrested for anti-drug leaflets

EDITOR:

Latest score: New Jersey White Panthers—4, Pisiac Pigs—0.

Or is that the truth? Well, I thought you all might like to hear about that former campus nasty, Rick Ellis, and his brothers, Paul and Curtis.

They were at a drug conference in New Jersey handing out leaflets warning against drug addiction. (Mafia deals in heroin—how many heroin busts do you read about? Who pays off the pigs?) So a couple of dudes wearing suits come up and say, "Get out!" Rick and Paul declined and twenty-two, yeah, 22 plainclothes pigs jump on them and proceed to kick ass. This is when the Panthers scored. Four pigs to the hospital. Two Panthers to jail, one to the Children's Shelter.

On the way to jail, pig car with Paul stops, they pull him out and beat the hell out of him with night-sticks. Rick gets worked over some with the night-sticks in his pig car. At the pig station, Paul is forced to lie on cement floor face down as pig

stomps on the back of his head. Two front teeth are missing as a result.

While Rick is sitting in his 4' x 6' x 8' cell, one of the peace officers offered a suggestion for treatment of Rick's "type." "We'll shoot your parents dead and burn your house. We don't need twenty-two-year-old hippies telling us how to run this country."

I agree. We don't even want to run the country. But I want to be able to warn my brothers not to get addicted to the heroin and cocaine that this country wants its children to use. Or, from my recent Florida experience, I want to be able to swim in the ocean without spending \$200 a week and taking my wife and three children and leaving the French poodle at the pound and the lights on and stop the paper delivery so somebody won't steal the crap I'm taking a vacation from. I want to walk down the street of vacationland without being arrested because I came to town on a big blue bus.

Well, Rick's out on \$1,500 bail, America. So's

Paul. The pigs have promised them long terms in jail because four of their drove get their knuckles hurt beating a fifteen-year-old kid.

DALE BECK Sophomore in History

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411 Messerschmidt Associate Editor Pete Goering . Sandy Flickner Ernest Vandyke Murphy III Assistant News Editor Mike Wareham Assistant Editorial Editor Steve Turnquist .. Assistant Features Editor Assistant Features Editor Mary McCarthy Sue Gump Assistant Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor Assistant Business Maria Assistant Business Manager Assistant Business Manager Richard Shank Editorial Assistant Lila Luehring ... Jim Richardson

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Ecology college advantageous

EDITOR

The article "Student proposes ecology college," in the April 10 issue of the Collegian offers a good solution to the problem of improving our inadequate educational system. The formulation of more independent study programs has many advantages. They would offer an end to the formalities of lecture halls and tedious instructors. This independent study program would allow the student to motivate himself toward learning and let him throw the useless worries of tests and grades. Another advantage is that the more advanced student has fewer restrictions on his rate of learning and the slow learner is not put at a disadvantage. An additional consideration of independent study is that the student will not be con-

fined to the isolation of the college campus. This alone could be very important in the "personal and psychological development" of the student. The stress on "critical thinking rather than passive assimilation" will heighten the awareness of the student in certain areas that may have been previously overlooked. This could play an important part in the development of the student. Hopefully after looking at the advantages of the proposed college of ecology the student and the administration may be able to see the inadequacies of our present system.

Junior in Pre Dentistry
BILL HART
Sophomore in Sociology









Women's Liberation breaks bonds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part series on women's liberation.)

By JUDY JONES Collegian Writer

Probably the most scoffed-at idealogy of our

WOMEN'S LIB GROUPS

Pussycats

Women who want equality. They will use their feminine wiles to get what they want. Pussycats advocate the manipulation of men through seduction. Superiority is attained through giving and withholding sexual favors.

N.O.W.

Often described as the NAACP of women's liberation. Formed mostly of middle-class professional women. Their main crusades are in the areas of political and economic reform. Highly organized—a top-down structure nationally, 10 per cent of members are men.

Women's Lib

More radical than N.O.W. Members are younger. Loosely organized nationwide. They deal mostly with the family unit of society, philosophical liberation, freedom from a male-dominated society.

Feminists

Often closely associated with women's lib. Includes Redstockings, Bread and Roses, Radical Feminists. Their great rage is against the sexism in men. Known mostly by "burn the bra" and Karate publicity.

W.I.T.C.H.

(Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell). Uses guerilla theater in demonstrations—for fun, to dramatize movement's principles. Pushes for the same reforms as Women's Lib and Feminists.

S.C.U.M.

(Society for Cutting Up Men) Policies considered generally unacceptable by other groups. They say they are out to destroy men—that life is more livable without men. They don't need men, and don't want them.

day is that women are, or can be, the intellectual equals of men.

Possibly the most misunderstood group of revolutionaries of our day are the wives and mothers and sisters and daughters who say they want to be liberated women, both legally and in the minds of the members of society.

Possibly the least successful resistance of our day will come from men trying to maintain the comfortable and lofty positions as the masters of society.

And everybody has a ringside seat at what just might be the long last battle of the war between the sexes.

Even the most matronly member of N.O.W. can speak to the issues of women's liberation movements. A passion usually attributed to her younger sister. Many of them can remember the year the vote was granted to women and have been working since that day to finish what that movement began.

One N.O.W. member pointed out at the last conference that the U.S. constitution was written under the English common law, in which women, regarded as property, were systematically excluded from the definition of "persons" in a legal sense. Therefore, she explained, the United States constitution discriminates against women.

One of the strongest drives of N.O.W. at this point is to obtain a new interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment and to amend Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to include an insistence that women be protected against employment discrimination.

Members are urged to bring law suits against any employer who practices sexual discrimination. Lawyers will be provided from among the members of N.O.W. and through a fund handle the cases in court.

DISCRIMINATION particularly exists, N.O.W. members say, against women with children. Salaries are usually lower for women who carry the same loads as men and who have the same or even more education and training.

Most employers operate under the assumption that working women are providing only a supplement to their husband's income.

"We try harder—and get paid less anyway," reads one of the movement's buttons.

One move to eliminate discrimination at an Eastern

university was stymied—a request to a council member of the American Psychological Association to deny accreditation to any department that cannot disprove discrimination was met with a shocked expression and a negative response.

"You can't make that demand. We haven't even conceded that to the Blacks yet," the council member answered.

This of course convinced the women making the request that women are a second-class minority.

"We can only ask for that the Blacks have already got," they scoffed.

INHERENT IN THE question of employment equality is the establishment of child-care centers for the children of working parents.

"Without child care, it's all talk," was the consensus of a survey of all lib organizations.

IN THE RECENT take-over of the office of the male editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, the establishment of a day-care center in the building where the Journal staff works was demanded and is now under consideration not only by the Journal managers, but by nearly all the executives in the building.

One woman who took part in the swarm into the Journal offices attended the N.O.W. convention in Chicago. In one of the workshops. The Denigration of Women in the Media, she told of the take-over, manned by a liberationist group called Media Women, and of its effects.

THE EDITOR, a small man over whom many of the women towered, repeated, "I won't negotiate under force, I won't negotiate under force, I won't negotiate under force" as women shouted demands for a monthly women's liberation column, (which they got—8 pages), a child care center in the building (which they will probably get), a higher salary for every woman earning less than a man in a comparable job (some of the women were making only slightly over half what men in similar jobs were getting), and elimination of psychologist Bruno Bettelheim from the staff (Bettelheim stauchly defends the nuclear family structure with dual man-wife roles.)

The woman good-naturedly added that, as they were leaving the office after their eight-hour occupation, one secretary remarked, not too discreetly, "There's not an attractive one in the bunch!"

(Continued on Page 7.)

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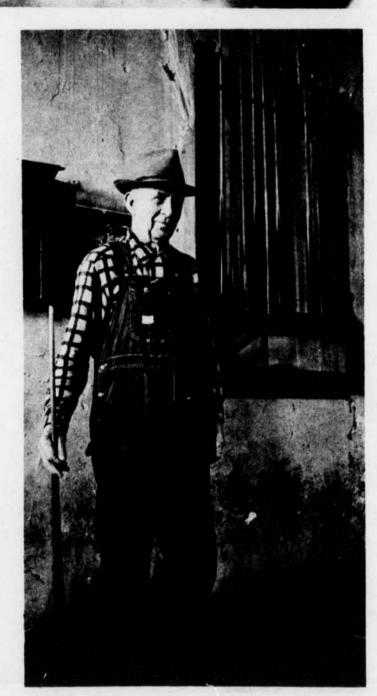
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The Pool Room

Heavy clouds of purple smoke dance inside the old brick pool room.

Everybody's grandfather and uncle is there on Saturday afternoon, carrying on their weekly odyssey of card playing, pool, swearing and beer.

Wrinkled leather foreheads contoured in thought as cards fan out before their hawk eyes.

The sound of colliding pool balls fill the air as crooked wooden cues slide over weather-worn hands.

Long black 10-cent cigars dangle from old laughing lips, sending snakelike vapors spiraling upward to feed the growing blanket of haze.

The audience of old experts surround the big snooker game offering unheard advice to the player at bat.

Any missed shot is followed instantly by a cue butt slamming to the floor and a series of gargled curse words.

Coor's beer and Nehi soda are consumed by the gallon.

Pretzels, potato chips and beef jerky sacks clutter the beer-stained wooden floor.

The fat, good-natured bartender filters through the groups spreading the latest off-color jokes, insults and beer.

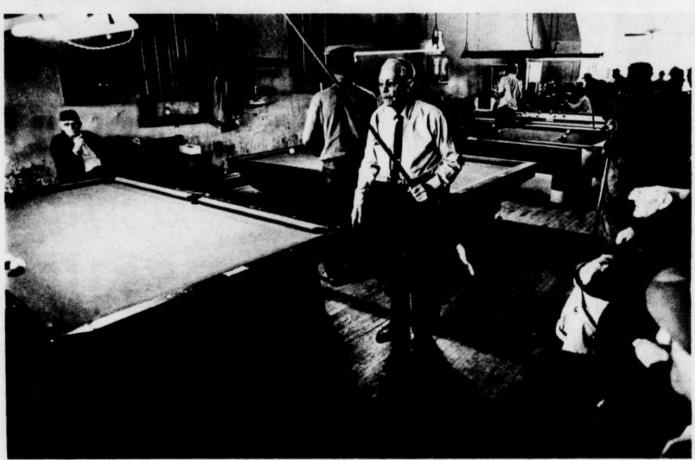
Slowly the day wears to a sleepy end.

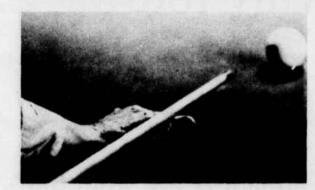
The cards are stacked away under the bar.

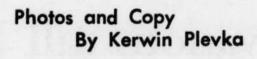
The old pool cues are hung quietly in their racks. The players go shuffling home to their wives and television sets, to wait for the Saturday a week away.

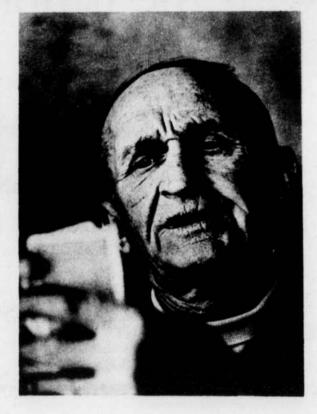
So any such Saturday afternoon, why not find a similar Kansas farm village and invade its pool room domain for a breezing instant

And see if one of these old men — might — be — you — in — the — future.









Feminists utilize different tactics

(Continued from Page 5.)

"I wonder if she would have said that about a group of men appearing to make a grievance," the woman

ALL TOO OFTEN, critics of the women's liberation movement try to dismiss the women as cloddish, unsexed, frigid bitches, embittered for reasons known only to themselves.

Quite the contrary. Many women in the liberation movement are vivacious, and many very attractive and elegant women are taking part. Most of them would be "feminine" in anybody's definition, and all are or are becoming more secure as females—sure of their own sexuality, more confident of their sense of partnership with men in everything.

The rough, hairy image of movement women is belied by the rather introspective nature of many of their activities.

One of their main concerns, mentioned time and time again, is their wish to liberate men to feel secure with women, and to eleminate the rigid roles of masculine-feminine behavior. Once men are liberated in their own roles, their willing liberation of women from their sub-stratum will follow naturally.

"Women have been kept isolated from each other in their individual homes. We've been taught to see each other as enemies, as competitors.

"Now we're changing that. We're changing our attitude about ourselves, about other women, about society. The revolution is what is happening in every woman's mind."

THE INTENSE, VERY personal discussions which form the core of Manhattan's Women's Lib group and of groups around the nation have not yet resulted in any detailed programatic outline.

But one thing that has been decided is that sex roles

There have been volumes of literature published within the movement. There is even one new bookstore in Chicago which deals solely in feminist literature, carrying a complete reading list from all branches of the feminist spectrum, and willing to order anything in print regarding the liberation of women.

"WE WOMEN have been brainwashed more than we can imagine. Probably because of too many years of seeing media women coming over their shiny waxed floors or breaking down over their dirty shirt collars. Men have no such conditioning, no built-in guilt over a dirty house. They recognize the essential fact of housework right from the start. Which is that it stinks," one such writing, "The politics of Housework"

A great deal of the literature naturally deals with the sexual aspect of male supremacy over women, of women as objects, of the livestock-show qualities of beauty contests, of the rage that provokes women to declare "we will not be smirked at, leered at, whistled at by men enjoying their private fantasies of rape..."

ONE PAPER clinically disprooves, via Masters et al, the "Myth of the Vaginal Orgasm," in women, another discusses the sexual caste system (From Nun to Whore).

"Even those who felt themselves the most enlightened laughed at us at first," declared Joreen, the founder of one of the first groups and one of those who prefers not to use the last name she inherited from her father. A great deal of the literature naturally deals with

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E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said "Actual diplomas will not be presented at commencement but will be mailed in late June to those who successfully complete their graduation requirements."

Participants must rent caps and gowns for commencement.

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Gerritz said, "Diplomas will be mailed to graduates this year because the last day of final examinations is the day of commencement and there is no way to find out if all seniors in all classes have completed their requirements.

"Seniors will have final exams during the regular examination period because of student and faculty recommendations," he

"Faculty wanted seniors to take exams during the regular period because they did not like to change their tests," Gerritz

"And students did not like to stay on campus for an extra week waiting for commencement," he



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Golfers tee off today	
in Houston Invitationa	

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By JOE RIPPETOE Collegian Reporter

Most of the nation's great collegiate golfers will be in Houston today through Saturday for the 16th annual all-American Intercollegiate Invitational tournament at Houston's Atascocita Country Club.

Often called the Master's tournament of collegiate golf, the 1970 AAII field will be one of the best ever, according to tourney director Dave Williams, the University of Houston golf

HOST TEAM Houston, NCAA champion for 11 of the past 14 coach, said that defending champion Houston would be favored to win again, with its strongest competition coming from Oklahoma State University.

Steve Melnyk, the 1969 individual AAII champion from Florida, and the other top five finishers have all graduated, leaving the individual championship up for grabs this spring.

TEEING OFF today along with Gray will be K-Staters Tim Lowery, Doug Meier and Bob Leeper.

The AAII tournament will be

K-State's third time out this spring. They have placed 7th at Shawnee, Okla., and garnered fourth at Columbia, Mo.

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Other teams participating at Houston include: Arizona State, Arizona, Baylor, California State, Colorado, Florida State, Florida, Louisiana State University, Maryland, Memphis State, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, North Texas State, Rice, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas Christian University, Texas (Austin) and Wichita State University.





IM softball second round

Dorms play lopsided games

The second round of dormitory division play Tuesday night was saturated with lopsided scores.

In League 1, Marlatt II made easy work of Marlatt V as they used 26 safeties to tally a 21-4 triumph. Marlatt IV also won big as they coasted to a 16-5 win over Marlatt III. In the only close League 1 encounter, Marlatt VI rallied for five runs in the fifth to dump Marlatt I, 11-7.

MOORE III had little trouble in their second League 2 contest as they breezed to a 14-2 fourinning decision over Moore IV. Moore I also needed only four to notch an 8-0 victory over Moore VI, while Moore II blasted Moore V, 19-10, in the final League 2 game.

League 3 play featured two runaways and a squeaker.

Haymaker IX bounced Moore VII in an 11-2 decision that went only four innings while Straube bombed Haymaker VIII, 15-6. Meanwhile, Van Zile held on in. the seventh to preserve a 10-9 triumph over Haymaker VII.

COED SOFTBALL also had a full slate of games.

In League A, Delta Delta Delta held off Delta Zeta, 15-10, while

Kappa Kappa Gamma received a forfeit decision from Ford VII.

Clovia opened League 2 play by blasting Kappa Delt 1, 21-8. Elsewhere, Goodnow V mauled Putnam III by the tally of 28-7, while Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to Van Zile. Pi Beta Phi rounded out women's play by edging Kappa Alpha Theta, 13-

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Wells swaps spring football for starting shortstop position

Forry Wells wishes he could still go to his left. If he could, the K-State short-stop would know he's reached a major pinnacle.

Wells isn't talking about any sideline post patterns he might run on the football field. He's concerned this spring about playing shortstop, a position filled with question marks at the start of the season.

"A LOT OF the things I used to be able to do I can't do anymore," Wells frankly admits. "But things are getting better. Playing every day now, I'm starting to come around."

Wells has been absent from baseball for a while. In fact, he hasn't played since his high school and American Legion days in East St. Louis, Ill. After four years at K-State, Wells finally went out for baseball, bypassing spring football.

"It was a big decision to make," says Forry. "When I first came to K-State I played under Coach (Doug) Weaver and hardly anyone then doubled in spring sports. When Coach (Vince) Gibson came, he felt it necessary for me to play football in the spring."

As a junior, Wells earned the starting split end spot catching 22 passes for 326 yards and two touchdowns.

AN EVEN bigger decision will loom soon when Wells must decide between returning to school next year or ending competition this spring. "I'm scheduled to graduate this June," says Wells. "I've been doing a lot of thinking about coming back next fall. I want to play football. If I do come back, I want to play both football and baseball. But everything is on a wait-and-see basis right now."

One other thought in the back of Wells' mind is the possibility of signing a professional baseball contract. "A couple of scouts talked to me at Tulsa earlier in the season," Wells said, "but basically that's about it. I've always dreamed about playing proball but with football and all, it's been only a dream."

Wells, who collected four hits in the Nebraska series to give him a .438 conference average and lift his overall average to .269, wasn't being counted on too heavily in pre-season plans by Coach Bob Brasher. THE LOSS of Bob Randall, all-Big Eight shortstop, had left a void in the Wildcats' infield. Charlie Clark, who spent most of last season filling in at first base, was the leading shortstop contender. But Wells improved rapidly over the winter. So much, in fact, that Clark ended up

in fact, that Clark ended up switching positions.

Wells admits his biggest drawback has been in swinging the bat. "I think my hitting is starting to come back. Bob Gartner, another switchitter on our club, has been working with me. It's beginning to feel more natural.

Basketball feast to honor squad

K-State's annual basketball banquet will be held Saturday evening. The event, starting at 6 p.m. will be held at the Elks Lodge.

Instead of a featured public speaker, coach Cotton Fitzsimmons indicated that several members of the basketball squad would give short talks. A highlight of the affair will be the presentation of special awards to various members of the basketball squad.

Tickets, selling for \$5, can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce Office, K-State Union, Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn and the athletic ticket office.

Special guests of the basketball squad that night will be outstanding high school senior players.

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"When I first came out I really felt out of place. I had lost most of my old stuff in hitting. But Tulsa and the trip to Hawaii, playing every day, helped my hitting."

Wells had a key blow in the Wildcats' 6-1 victory over Nebraska last weekend. His bases loaded double broke a 1-1 tie with the Huskers. Unfortunately for Wells, he had three errors in the 7-6 opening series loss to the Huskers. It was one of those

And as he says, if he could only go to his left. . .

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Big Red One's colors RP to announce home ahead of troops

By JOAN BASTEL Collegian Writer

Though the colors of the Big Red One, the Army's First Infantry Division. will be welcomed home at 10 a.m. today with all the pomp and pageantry awarded to the returning hero, only about 300 men of the division have actually returned from Vietnam.

The remaining troops will stay in Vietnam until "their year is up," a Ft. Riley official said.

SECRETARY of the Defense Melvin Laird will be among the 82 dignitaries attending the ceremonial review

Laird arrives at 9:45 a.m. at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. After the review, he will join troops at a mess hall on Custer Hill for lunch before leaving again for Washington, D.C.

Other guests include Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, Senator James Pearson and Robert Dole, Rep. Chester Mize, Gen. James Woolnough, commanding general of the Continental Army



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Command, and Lt. Gen. V.P. Mock, Fifth Army commanding general.

Several former commanders of both the First and the 24th Divisions also will attend.

MOCK WILL review the 5,000 men who will parade on the air field.

Big Red's colors will be passed on to the 24th Infantry Division which is to be inactivated.

Maj. Gen. Robert Linvill, commanding general of Ft. Riley and the 24th Division, will receive the First Division colors from Brig. Gen. John Henion, the unit's current commander. Linvill will be the new First Division commander.

Both troops and mechanized equipment are to pass in review. Army aircraft are also to take

BIG RED ONE was the first full division to go to Vietnam over four years ago.

Its military history includes Operation Junction City in the spring of 1967. Big Red, along with the Ninth Infantry Division and South Vietnamese cavalry troops and a ranger battalion, defeated a regiment of the Ninth Viet Cong Division killing over 1,800 enemy troops.

Both Laird and President Nixon visited the division in 1969. Vice President Spiro Agnew made a similar trip earlier this

Today's ceremonial review will be open to the public.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

queen April 21

Announcement of the 1970 Royal Purple Queen will highlight the second half of the Friends of Distinction concert April 21.

The group, originally scheduled to appear at K-State this spring, will perform in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Directly following intermission, the five finalists, Beth Mc-Coy, Alpha Chi Omega; Colleen Schneider, Chi Omega; Lou Gillespie, Goodnow Hall; Stephanie Berglund, Kappa Alpha Theta and Susan Falk, Pi Beta Phi, will be presented.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Cats' Pause, Conde's, Ft. Riley, Sound Shoppe and The Door for \$2.00, \$2:50 or \$3.00.

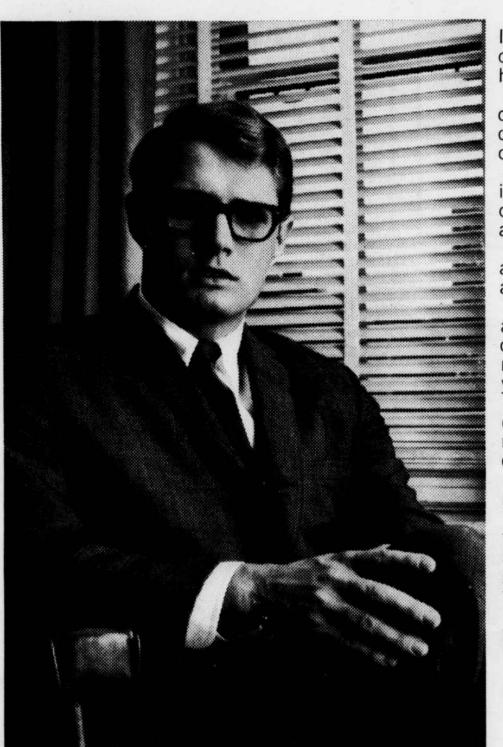
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5. Perish gradually

god

7. Fresh

8. Waltz

9. Force

10. To anger

report

6. Tahitian

3. Miss Claire,

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Ph. 776-6100

1969 Chev. wagon, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. PS, PB, automatic, radio, 350 HP V-8, leaving country and must sell. 9-9536.

8 foot pram sailboat. 450X telescope. Both like new. Cheap. 539-8807.

126-130 speakers. Call Pr 6-6949. 128

20. Siamese

coin

22. A craze

24. Moist

23. Paradise

25. Milkfish

26. They live

where

cedars

grow 27. Intend

35. Swiss

37. Vain

40. Gain.

42 Dies -43. A ravine

44. An Old

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46. Ivan,

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49. Crude

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metal

people

prefix

29. Meadow

30. Auditory

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39. Attempt

41. Grown in

as profit

Smyrna

Testament

Mags; 14" Ansen T.E., fits Chevy, light centers, good condition. Call Howard, 778-5580 after 8:00. 128-132

1967 Harley - Davidson M - 65 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Helmet included, \$150.00, 776-7124 after 5:00.

1965 VW, 53,000 miles, luggage rack and trailer hitch included. Price \$800. Phone 539-6763. 128-130

1965 VW bus. Deluxe, sunroof, good condition, Need cheaper car to stay in school. Will sell or trade for ? and cash. JE 9-2753. 128-130

Fender deluxe reverb amp. and Domino electric guitar. Both in excellent condition. Call. Dave. Ph. 539-7885.

Roberts tape recorder with tapes and extras \$225. Garrard turntable w/cover, \$50. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132

Charger R/T 1969, auto, PB, PS, AC, AM-FM, mags, tach. List price \$5029. Sell for \$3295 or trade for late model 4 dr. with AC. 776-4551 after 5 p.m.

Dodge Charger R/T, 440 cu. in.; 4-speed; green with black vinyl roof. Call 539-7356 after 6:30. 128-130

1967 Ply. GTX, 426 Hemi, 425 h.p., Hurst 4-speed, sun tach, stereo, front disc brakes, E.T. mags, buckets, console. Must see to ap-preciate. Call Brent, 539-2318 after 3:00.

Platnum blond fall, 100% human hair, hand tied, excellent condition. 532-6561, ext. 59 days, or 539-5287

Must sell, Panasonic FM/AM stereo table radio and 8-track stereo tape cartridge player; Zenith B & W portable tv. Best offer. 539-3679 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 128-132

1965 Dodge Dart; black. 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles, new tires, \$550. 1/2 karat engagement ring valued \$500, asking \$250. 776-5129. 128-132

1963 Catalina 4 dr., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new engine, excellent condition throughout. Must see to appreciate, 778-3028 after 8:30.

1966 Red Fairlane 500 XL convertible. 289 cubic inch engine. Power steering and brakes, console automatic transmission. Radio, heater, bucket seats. New tires. Going overseas, must sell. JE 9-5584.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted at Wildcat Creek, effective April 15. 539-8308 after 5 p.m. 126-128

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upper-classmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

Needed 2 female roommates to share large 2-bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer and possibly fall. Upperclassmen preferred. 539-

Need two female roommates for summer only in Wildcat apt. across from fieldhouse. 539-7272. 128-130

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED TO RENT

Young female teacher desires 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-5212 after 5:00. 124-128

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1968 Mustang V-8 automatic, air cond., real clean. Ph. 9-9364. Also new Craig car stereo 8-track with speakers.

WANTED

Wanted: a tutor for a Junior High School boy to teach chemistry and geometry. 539-9310. 127-129

A ride to Pittsburg, Kansas or surrounding area and back for weekend of April 17. Will share ex-penses and driving. Can leave Fri-day after 11:30. Ginny in 138 Boyd. 128-130

NOTICES

Spring clearance sale V.M., Amtex, G.E., Motorola stereos, tape recorders, radios, many miscellaneous items. Wed. through Fri., April 15-17. Yeo & Trubey Electric. 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 128-130

ATTENTION

Something to write home about—Miller's spring line of stationery. Everything from invitations, thank-you's and simple notes to the most elaborate sheets with matching envelopes.

PERSONAL

When was your Crest Kappa Sigma? D.D. 128

FOUND

Pair of women's brown framed glasses found Monday night in Aggieville near Varney's. Claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST

Pair of men's horn-rimmed bi-focal glasses. Lost near baseball diamond in City Park. Call 778-

FOR RENT

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned.

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste" 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

NURSERY SCHOOL

Sunshine Nursery School (in Aggieville) registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. Small group. 2 experienced teachers. Tues.-Thurs. 9-11:30 a.m. Art, music, free and creative play. Basic skills. Call 778-5562.

HELP WANTED

Married couple for Minnesota girl's camp. Teaching exp. in tennis, riflery, theatre; or Canadian canoe exp. 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, Ks. 128-132

Wanted—experienced hairdressers at Lucille's—West Loop. No following necessary just experience. Make \$100/wk and good tips and hair goods commissions. 3 openings June 1. Apply now. 127-129

Help wanted for custom combin-ing crew. For information contact Lloyd Wedel, Ph. 316 459-2612, Pretty Prairie, Kansas 67570.

Summer male employment, full or part time. Possibilities part time during school year. Opportunity included in our undergraduate internship program for male college students one of the 30 largest corporations with assets of \$6 billion, income from \$3,000-\$7,000 a year depending. Complete training program. Excellent career possibilities. Prefers someone who likes to work with people, has proven leadership qualities, active in various organizational work. Send resume to: Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Ks. 127-131

Need ambitious men or women. Earn \$50 to \$250/mo. Direct Sales Field, 539-6688. 127-129

Custom combining for 3 months, \$1.50 per hour or \$750 guarantee. Room and board included. Call eve-nings 785-2555, Waterville. Don Mann. 124-128

Cocktail waitresses wanted part time. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Ap-ply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz after 5 p.m. 123-128

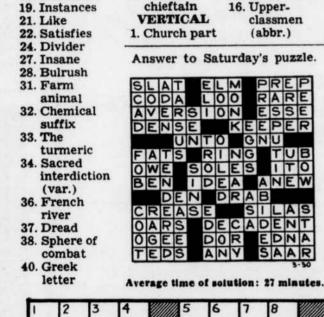
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Nationwide directories of posi-curate. Current. Inexpensive. In-formation write: Socio Com. Box 317, Harvard Square. P.O., Cam-bridge, Mass. 02138.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf





measure 13 12 15 18 20 22 25 26 130 27 28 32 34 35 36 37 38 42 44 45 46 48 49 47 51 52 53 54 55 56

ONE FULL

APRIL ANNIVERSARY SALE OUR 19TH

We are takir.g this opportunity to extend our THANKS to all the people of Manhattan and surrounding area who have made possible our growth and expansion.

During the past years it has been a pleasure to provide automotive needs to many residents in this area. We hope in future years to continue our service to those who already know us and also to broaden our acquaintances in Manhattan and vicinity.

We are in the process of remodeling and ask your indulgence in our mess. Watch for our newly remodeled space and in the meantime, take advantage of our April sale.

Clarence M. Skaggs
President

FREE

50 Gallons of Gasoline

with new or used cars sold from our stock for \$500 or more during our April Sale

YES! THE REST OF OUR NEW FORDS ARE ON SALE TOO, DURING THIS APRIL ANNIVERSARY SALE

LTD's
Galaxies
Torinos
Fairlanes
Falcons
Mustangs
Thunderbirds

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT SKAGGS (Ford) MOTORS

ANNIVERSARY DOOR PRIZES

REGISTRATION — APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 30, 1970 DRAWING — May 1, 1970, 9:00 a.m.

1st Prize — 1970 20" Color TV Table Model & Stand Yes! A Real Beauty

2nd Prize - AM-FM Radio

You Could Win It

3rd Prize — Fishing Rod, Reel and Line Ready For Use

Don't Miss Registering For These Terrific Door Prizes
Stop In And See For Yourself They're Real
Must be 18 years of age to register — You do not have to be present to win

MAVERICK \$100500

Plus Freight
THIS IS THE SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR OUR APRIL SALE

WE HAVE OVER 35 NEW MAVERICKS

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READY FOR DELIVERY

WE HAVE A MAVERICK TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

CHECK THESE OPTIONS:

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Accent Group
- Tinted Glass
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- Radio
- Vinyl Roof
- Blazer Strip Trim
- Wheel Covers
- White Tires

THESE MAVERICKS MUST SELL DURING OUR APRIL ANNIVERSARY SALE GET THIS SPECIAL APRIL OFFER

Mr. Skaggs has given the word to do everything possible to make you the best deal we can. We're out to make this the best Anniversary ever.

SKAGGS MOTORS, Inc.

2nd and Houston

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

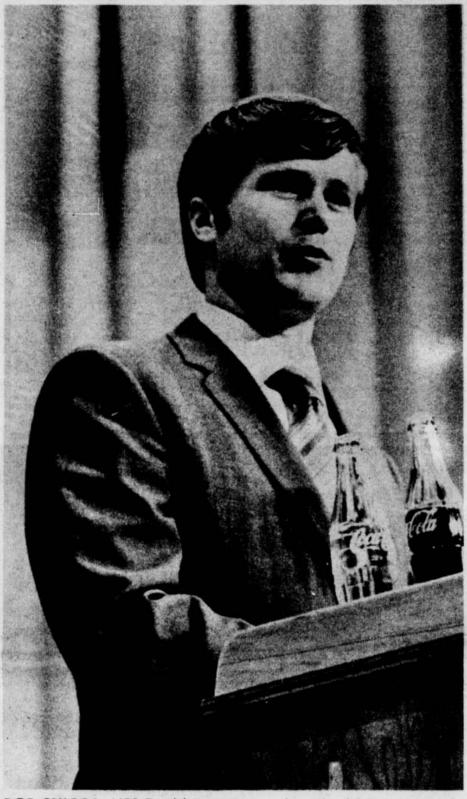
Phone 778-3525

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 16, 1970

NUMBER 129



BOB CHICCA, USS Pueblo crewman, described life in a North Korean prisoner of war camp to over 500 persons Wednesday night.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

POW relates ordeal

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

An ex-Marine staff sergeant and crew member of the USS Pueblo entertained some 500 people in Williams Auditorium Wednesday night with his account of the North Korean way of life and the crew's imprisonment.

"The dissension I found in the states when I returned was over the same principles the Koreans propagandized about. They tried to undermine our belief in God and our faith in America," he said.

In an afternoon discussion with students, Chicca praised Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher.

"BECAUSE OF what the captain did, I'm here today," he said.

What he does criticize is the lack of assistance from anyone while the Pueblo was still at sea. He said there were over six hours between the first radio call for help and their landing in North Korea

"Those close enough to help, blew the whole deal," he said. "They were too cowardly to accept the responsibility.

"I don't see where the captain could have done anything else," Chicca said. "If he had sunk the ship, most of the crew would have died, and the Koreans could have gotten the ship back the next day."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT he described the Pu-

"John Wayne has a yacht larger than the Pu-

eblo," he said.

He also stated that the Pueblo is now the largest ship in the North Korean fleet.

He said the top speed the Pueblo had was 12½ knots, but with records the Koreans doctored, the ship would have had to travel at 22,000 knots for its location at specified times to be correct.

"There was no time that we intruded," Chicca

HE SAID the closest the Pueblo ever was to the Korean shore was 12½ miles — a half mile outside the limit set by the North Koreans.

"When the first ship approached, we were 15.8 miles from shore and we were about 25 miles out when we were captured," Chicca said.

Yet the Koreans used a log book that placed them at times many miles inland to prove they were inside territorial waters.

HE SAID the crew believes the skipper of the first boat that approached was over zealous and got to the point where he had to attack or lose face.

"More important than our lives or the ship was the classified equipment and information," he said.

"I'm proud to say most of the equipment was destroyed," he said.

The Koreans did get a lot of the classified documents but Chicca does not believe they are intelligent enough to use it.

HE SAID the day after the capture, a team of Russians flew in to inspect the ship but he doubts they got to see much because the "Koreans are extremely jealous of thier own sovereignty as a nation" and would not want to admit to the Russians they didn't know how to use the material.

He described meals which consisted of turnips in soup or fried three times a day. Each man was given about one teaspoon of meat but this usually was inedible.

Chicca had a hard time seeing the hands of questioners in the back of the auditorium. He said the eyes of all the crew had been affected because of malnutrition.

After the questions, Chicca closed by reading the Communist Code of Revolution. It included instructions to get hold of the youth by turning their minds to sex and athletics, ridiculing leaders, producing fear of inflation and causing registration of all firearms on some pretense.

"This code was captured in 1919 and look where we are today," Chicca said.

Laird reviews 1st

New troop cutback possible

By JOAN BASTEL Collegian Writer

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, speaking Wednesday at the homecoming celebration of the colors of the First Infantry Division, said President Richard Nixon presently will announce a further reduction in military troops in Vietnam.

The President has delayed until next week his announcement of further troop withdrawals from Vietnam because of the plight of Apollo 13, Laird said.

"The President was going forward with another announcement Thursday night for further troop redeployment,' Laird said. "That announcement has been delayed because of some of the difficulties that have been encountered with the Apollo program.

"IT WAS FELT it wasn't proper for the President to go forward with a major Vietnam speech on Thursday night, so it will be delayed until next week, but further redeployments will take place at that time.

"It is my deeply felt hope that as Vietnamization moves forward, it will be possible to transform some of our major facilities into educational purposes," he said.

"I envision the possibility of some of these installations becoming centers for learning. On such new campuses, the emphasis would shift from bullets to books," he said.

LAIRD SAID the First Division, better known as the Big Red One, had fulfilled its motto of

"No mission too difficult, no sacrifice too great, duty first."

About 5,500 men participated in the ceremonial review Wednesday along with a parade of mechanized vehicles.

Big Red was officially redesignated to Ft. Riley after more than four years in Vietnam. It was the first full division to be sent to the war.

Command of Big Red was passed on to Maj. Gen. Robert Linvill, commanding general of Ft. Riley.

The 24th Infantry Division was inactivated and its colors cased.

AMONG GUESTS at the review were Gov. Robert Docking, Sen. Robert Dole, Rep. Chester Mize, Gen. James Woolnough, commanding general of the Continental Army Command and Lt. Gen. V. P. Mock, Fifth Army commanding general.

After Mock reviewed the troops, the inactivation orders for the 24th Division units were read and the colors of those units cased. Two armor battalions were asigned to the First Division.

The First Division was formed in 1917. It was the first division in France in World War I. In World War II, it was the first to reach Britain and France.

Big Red was sent to Vietnam in 1965. The divisions colors, along with about 300 men, arrived at Ft. Riley from Vietnam last week.

Pavilion off-limits for private bands

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

Use of the city band pavilion is seldom granted to private groups, D. C. Wesche, city manager, said Wednesday

We che said the policy of the city is not to book the pavilion for practice sessions of free concerts because it infringes too greatly on the area residents.

He added if one group were allowed in, many requests would have to be accepted and use of the building would be over-utilized.

"IT IS OUR policy that the city park be used to the fullest, but we have had to deny many requests for the building's use. It's just too much of an imposition on residents around the city park.

"The city has received complaints in the past when special performances were granted."

Wesche said if a group is performing in conjunction with a community or University-sponsored program and has made a formal request for use of the building, the request usually is okayed.

WESCHE SAID the biggest problems encountered in allowing combos or rock groups to use the city buildings are the high level of sound and the late hours of use.

"You have to remember that the old folks' home is just across the street."

Generally, Wesche said, groups like to use the pavilion because it has an ample supply of electric power. He added that those groups who do use the building are not required to pay electrical costs.

News Roundup

Russia, U.S. begin S.A.L.T. talks today

(Compiled from UPI)

VIENNA — The chief negotiators, Gerard Smith and Vladimir S. Semenov, met briefly Wednesday prior to the opening of talks today on the limitation of nuclear weapons.

Smith, accompanied by his wife, paid a courtesy call on Semenov at the Russian Embassy in mid-afternoon.

When preliminary talks began in Helsinki last November, it was Semenov who visited Smith. So today the American went to the Rusian.

Officials of both delegations said the meeting was strictly informal and conference details were not discussed.

The substantive stage of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) begin at noon today with a formal ceremony in the Belvedere Palace. Smith, Semenov and Austrian Foreign Minister Kurt Waldheim will deliver prepared speeches.

The U.S. and Soviet delegations then meet privately in a side room to fix the date and site of their first working session—either Friday or Monday at the American or Soviet

Diplomatic souces said President Nixon has instructed Smith to adopt a "flexible but cautious" line at the talks.

VC shell Saigon again

SAIGON - The Viet Cong shelled Saigon with Soviet made rockets early Thursday in the second attack on the capital in 51 hours.

Military spokesmen said at least two of the big rockets hit inside the capital, one of them near the American USO in downtown Saigon.

American military police said one of the long range 122mm rockets, which are the size of a man, landed between two houses in the city's 3rd Precinct, causing no casualties and only light damage.

There were no reports on casualties or damage from the second rocket which was reported to have hit an area near the USO.

The rockets hit the capital shortly after 2 a.m. Allied artillery batteries pounded suspected firing sites in marshland southeast of Saigon.

In a similar attack Monday Communists fired four rockets into the central sector of Saigon, kiling two Vietnamese civilians and wounding 41 others. It was the first time Saigon had been shelled this year.

Even as the new fighting broke out, the United States completed its "third phase" withdrawal of 50,000 troops from South Vietnam by transferring its only division base camp in the central highlands region to the South Vietnamese army.

The installation handed over was Camp Enari, base camp of the U.S. 4th Division since it arrived in Vietnam in 1966. The 4th, which has sent one of its three infantry brigades back to the United States as part of the withdrawal, moved its base camp eastward to An Khe last month.

Campus bulletin

- Any engineering student who will be a senior next year that is interested in becoming a mem-ber of Steel Ring may pick up an application form in Seaton 115.
- Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall with recreation preceeding the business meeting in room 10.
- Collegiate 4-H Rock Springs Clean-Up will be held this weekend, April 18 and 19. Clean-Up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a dance following the work session at 8 p.m. in the dining hall and a worship service on Sunday morning. The fee is \$3 for the entire weekend.
- Bakery Management Club is scheduled to met at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206 C. Election of officers will be held. Guest speaker I. N. Fehr, from Campbell Taggart, will talk on "Research and Product Development." Refreshments will follow.

Pinnings and engagements

DREILING-SCHUSTER

Jan Dreiling, junior in clothing and retailing from Hays, and David Schuster, graduate in entomology from Hutchinson, announced their engagement April 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. They plan to be married in January of 1971.

Nancy Dunn, freshman in vet med from Wichita, and Jerry Jaax, sophomore in vet med from Con-way, announced their pinning Ap-ril 11.

- Personnel Selections Board Applications are available in the Union SGA office.
- The Philosophy Department wishes to inform all students en-rolled in the independent study course, Introduction to Logic, that study-questions for the next tests are now available in Eisen-bover 216 hower 216.
- All freshman men who received a 3.5 GPA or better their first semester, but did not receive a letter from Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman scholastic honorary, are eligible to join now. Applications may be picked up from Charles Sauerwein at 1919 Platt, and initiation fees turned in no later than April 20.
- UFM, Group on Contemporary America, will meet at 8 p.m. in Me and Ed's to hear Abbie Hoff-man's Salina presentation. This meeting is open to everyone.
- KSU Sports Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.
- Professional Foods will have an election of officers at their 4:30 p.m. meeting in Justin 150. Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Model UN is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A, B, C. This is the last formal meeting for head delegates and rappor-teurs before MUN. Handbooks will be distributed.
- Scabbard and Blade Pledge Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

FRIDAY

- College Life, sponsored by Cam-pus Crusade for Christ, is sched-uled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
- Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF large back room. Speaker is John Roscoe, who will talk on, "So the Bible's a Bunch of Myths, Is It?".

Chill invades spacecraft

(Compiled by UPI)

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With temperatures plunging in their spacecraft, Apollo 13's astronauts labored meticulously over engineering figures Wednesday night preparing for a course change needed to keep them from certain death in space.

Flight Director Glynn Lunney expressed confidence the space fliers, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise, would bring off the maneuver successfully.

"The fact that we have to do a midcourse is of no way any concern or alarm to us at this time," he said.

IN ORDER to save power in their crippled spacecraft, the astronauts have had many of their instruments powered-down since disaster struck Monday night.

Ordinarily, these instruments throw off so much heat the spaceship is obliged to get rid of some of it, but in the powered-down condition, a chill set in.

Swigert told astronaut boss Donald "Deke" Slayton that it was near freezing in the command ship, and added, "I don't

know whether we'll be able to sleep up there tonight."

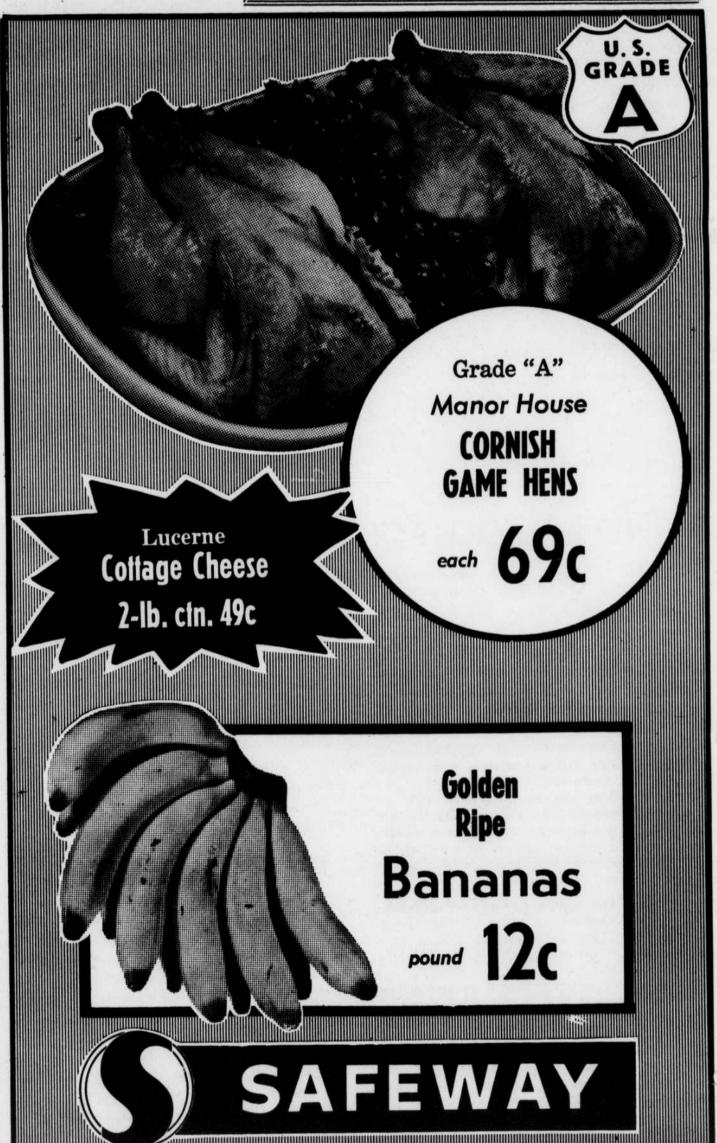
SINCE THE accident, which knocked out power in their command ship and cost them their main oxygen supply, the astronautes have spent much of their tached to the nose of the command ship Odyssey.

"Right now," Swigert told Slayton, "we're getting two sets of CWG's Constant-Wear Gar-(Continued on Page 14.)

POSITIONS FOR PERSONNEL SELECTION'S BOARD, S.G.A. SPECIAL **ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE** ARE NOW OPEN.

APPLY S.G.A. OFFICE, UNION

Deadline April 22 Interviews April 23



Band requests fund increase

Athletic bands were the only group represented at the first apportionment board for 1970 Wednesday night.

Due to a mix up Phillip Hewett, representing the bands, was the only one of four that received his appointment letter.

These three groups, fencing club, intramurals and recreation and judo club, were rescheduled to appear.

Hewett asked for \$3,788.75, an increase of \$1,208.75 over last year. This amount was due to an increase in bus cost and student help.

"Within the last four years band membership has increased from 80 to 220 members. We furnish very little for the band members. They are trying to do as much as they can to help themselves," Hewett said.

In addition to the apportionment requested, the band plans to raise \$10,755.20 in addition-

al money to pay for such things as instruments and some meals on trips. Students are also required to pay \$10 for lunch at home games and courtesy cokes for visiting bands.

Hewett concluded by comparing K-State with countless other schools in their methods of allocating money towards their bands.

Ralph Perry from the comptrollers office opened the hearings by explaining why it takes three to four weeks to get a requisition.

The student activity fees go to the state treasurer in Topeka. After Pat Bosco, student body president, signs the requisition it takes a week before the comptrollers office receives it. The comptrollers office keeps it another week before sending it on to Topeka. Then the regents discuss the requisition.

Members of the apportionment board discussed the possibility of bringing the money back to Manhattan to eliminate the "red tape."

Students nabbed for drug violation

Two K-State students were charged with drug violations after a raid at 1630 Houston by police April 8.

Michael Donahue, a junior in psychology, was arrested on a charge of possession and sale of LSD.

Possession of marijuana was charged against Walter Crayton, 28, a junior in geography.

Both entered pleas of not guilty in arraignment before Judge Jerry Mershon.

Trial for the misdemeanor charges of possession and sale of LSD against Donahue was Monday. Bond was set at \$3,000 for the two charges.

A preliminary hearing on the felony charge of possession of marijuana against Crayton also was Monday. The hearing was continued at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Ex-prisoner of war for military 100%

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

Bob Chicca says that since last August, he very definitely has been a civilian.

After seven years in the Marines and eleven months as a prisoner of the North Koreans, Chicca knows what he wants.

"I'll defend the military 100 per cent," he said. "I learned a lot in the service."

But he says, "I like free thought. I couldn't operate under such regimented conditions."

CHICCA WAS temporarily assigned to the U.S.S. Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship, as a linguist. He had been on the ship for 20 days when it was surrendered to the North Koreans.

He was on deck helping identify the Korean boats at the time of the attack and he was one of the most seriously wounded men in the two and one-half hours of firing that followed. He thinks he was hit after the captain had surrendered the ship.

He and nine other men received Purple Hearts, and Commander Lloyd Bucher recommended him for the Silver Star. Among other honors, he was declared a distinguished citizen of Maryland, the highest award his home state gives.

OHICCA BEGAN figuring out how he would escape before the prisoners touched land. He wanted to get the word out to the States that the Pueblo had not been in North Korean territorial waters.

"We also wanted the government to know that the crew knew North Korea had them over a barrel about rescuing us," Chicca said.

The Koreans had threatened to kill the entire crew if the United States made any overt attempts to get them out.

The escape was within 48 hours of taking place in October 1968, but the prisoners were told they would soon be going home and the plan was abandoned.

Chicca has been commended for devising the most feasible escape plan although it was never used.

"I'M A TROUBLEMAKER," Chicca said.

There was no doubt that he was one of the activists and leaders while the crew was held captive.

He was one of the last to sign a confession and still would not say the Pueblo had entered territorial waters.

"They threatened me with murder and mayhem," he said.

Some of the crewmen began to march as the Koreans did—goose

(Continued on Page 14.)

Union votes to continue strike, furthering construction delays

Members of Local 27 Bricklayers and Masons voted by a large majority Monday night to continue strikes against local construction companies.

The Union has pickets at six construction sites: the addition to Waters Hall, Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, Kansas State Bank, First National Bank, the Westmoreland, Kan., jail addition and the K-State Union.

Union Secretary and Business Agent Eldon Bergstrom said he could pinpoint no end to the strike but said there would be another meeting between contractors and union negotiators at 7:30 tonight.

"It all depends on the union negotiating meeting," Bergstrom said.

He added that the union had "gained and gave some" and that the two sides were getting closer.

The union walked off the job April 6 for higher wages and more health benefits.



CATALINA makes all your world a beach with BOUQUET PIQUE...field flowers scattered on imported woven pique of 100% Cotton. The wire bra bikini looks smashing with the patio pants, or topped by the slim shift. Create a tunic effect with the shift over pants. YOU CAN FEEL HOW GOOD IT LOOKS.

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Funds roquing 1 Funds required for Kunstler speech

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Editor

Student Senate and Student Body President Pat Bosco informally picked up the Conspiracy 7 ball Tuesday night.

Bosco mentioned the possibility of securing Conspiracy 7 defense lawyer William Kunstler as a K-State speaker in May. Bosco's comments came in his director's report.

SENATE ALMOST slipped out the door Tuesday night without discussing Bosco's remarks.

As Senators put on their coats, Bosco asked about Conspiracy 7. "What are you going to do about Kunstler? I brought it up in my director's report," Bosco said.

The senators returned to their seats and discussed the proposed speaker in what Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska later called "informal" discussion.

The final result was a straw vote that supported efforts by Bosco to secure Kunstler as

In a second straw vote Senate indicated that it would not "pick up the tab" for the speaker.

Hopefully, Senate support and Bosco's negotiations will result in a Conspiracy 7 speaker at K-State.

SENATE'S ACTION indicates that one

group at K-State is not afraid of hearing something new, something radical and something out of the midwestern context.

It is unfortunate that the Union News and Views committee is not of the same mind.

Brian Belden, chairman of UPC, said Monday that "in checking reports from other schools who have sponsored other conspiracy defendants, we found that although the other defendants speak less crudely than Hoffman, they still leave many questions about the movement unanswered."

The only question the Collegian can ask is "what speaker answers all questions?"

Belden also indicated that possible "acceptance" of Hoffman here was a factor in UPC's decision.

Acceptance is no criteria for determining the value of a controversial speaker.

THE PROBLEM facing Bosco is money.

The SGA president has support of students (as indicated by a recent Collegian survey) and support of Senate.

But Bosco has no pledged funds to secure Kunstler or any other Conspiracy 7 speaker.

At Senate Tuesday night, senators claimed that UPC and the convocations committee have no funds. Actual funds of speaker groups at K-State remain to be checked.

One senator raised an important point, however. That senator said that if an im-

portant speaker (who was not controversial, but carried a big political name) were available, but funds were lacking, groups like the Endowment Association would aid in securing the speaker.

The claim is difficult to test.

But the cry for funds should be spread. And groups, large or small, alumni, faculty or students, should be asked what they are afraid of if they do not contribute.

ONE FINAL POINT is the \$1,500 Kunstler is asking to speak.

The money is not large.

The argument that Landon Lecturers are not paid \$1,500 already has been raised. The argument is faulty.

Few Landon Lecturers receive funds for speaking here, although funds are available. Most speak free because of the prestige of the Landon lecturers can afford free lectures. Landon lecturers can afford free lecturers.

\$1,500 is not much for prominent speakers or entertainers.

And the amount is well worth it.

Kansas Wesleyan sold tickets for \$1 to hear Hoffman. And Kansas Wesleyan had no trouble filling Sam's chapel, despite editorials and protests from the good Salina fathers.

Hopefully, Kunstler will come to K-State. And hopefully, funds will be pledged so admission to his lecture is free.

Visitation prime factor in residence choice?

By JOE RIPPETOE Collegian Reporter

Tuesday afternoon the Council on Student Affairs presented a resolution to Faculty Senate providing for self-determination of visitation policies by individual living units.

CSA has been working on the proposal for most of this semester. Open forums have been held by CSA with representatives of all types of living units.

FACULTY SENATE REJECTED the proposal and passed instead a resolution asking for retention of the present policy the rest of this year. The resolution also provided that students be assigned to living units for next fall which coincide with their choice of visitation policy.

The Collegian would be interested in finding out how sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses will be reapportioned in this manner.

Even assignment to residence halls on the basis of visitation desired is not practical. CSA had discussed this possibility and concluded that due to space availability and the individuals to be dealt with that it was unworkable.

Granted, some students are not particular about which hall they live in. But many are living there for a specific reason.

THE REASONS INCLUDE size of the hall, whether or not it's coeducational, hall politics, jobs, atmosphere, friends and convenience; the list could go on and on.

It appears that the crux of this resolution is that visitation should be a prime factor in choosing a residence hall.

When visitation policies were first formulated last year, it was not sufficient to say that it was every student's right to entertain guests. It had to be more specific.

Now we see this sudden concern for the visitation programs, but the students are no better off from it.

Students are not setting their own policy; someone else is setting it for them, but the students are placed in a position of having to enforce this policy.

ONE JUDICIAL BOARD on campus issued a statement last year stating that they had much more difficulty adequately enforcing regulations which were not made within the hall.

During the meeting Tuesday, Jack Lambert, chemistry senator, equated self-det rmination with the immediate initiation of 2 tation.

It's hard to believe that Putnum Hall (which has no visitation at all) or any of the halls with hours under the maximum allowed would vote to have 24-hour visitation just because they were able to have it.

James Greig, horticulture and forestry senator, who introduced the resolution, explained that most of the students he had talked with were in favor of the present policy.

If this is an accurate representation of student views, what is Faculty Senate afraid of? Nothing would come of self-determination except maybe a little bit of individual development, group unity and personal responsibility. Could this fit into living group situations?

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

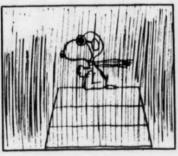
ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Campus Office - Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

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From the SuBlime

Rubber roundness conceals real person

By SuB Features Editor

Her blonde tresses neatly tied back, Jane Q. Coed winked beneath her long lashes at her male friend who was seated in her apartment.

"I mean, there are so many pseudo's today, you know," she said. "And I'm looking for a real person." She lit a Virginia Slim, which



was dangling neatly between her well-manicured nails.

TAKEN IN BY HER shapely figure, her companion said, "I know what you mean, someone genuine."

"Yeah, a real person," she repeated. And her friend looked into her blue eyes, with a gaze that said, "Look no further, baby."

"I mean, people shouldn't put up a front," she said as she did hers. "But they ought to be themselves."

She wrinkled her nose and smiled. "Don't you agree?"

HER FRIEND AGREED and then said that it was getting late and he really should go. Which he did, reluctantly, when Jane made no attempt to delay his departure.

After her friend had left, Jane got ready for bed. She untied her Dynel tresses and placed them on her wig stand.

Removing her Revlon lashes, she blinked and her blue contact lenses slipped.

She undid her foam rubber figure and let out a "Damn" as she broke a fingernail. She went to her dressing table and carefully glued another nail in its place.

BEFORE RETIRING, she went through some bills that the day's mail had brought. Let's see, I still owe for my nose job"

She put the bills aside and lit another Virginia Slim.

When she finished it, she smoothed her short brown hair, closed her hazel eyes and dozed off for her beauty sleep.

Letters

Women voters cheer EAW

EDITOR:

The Manhattan League of Women Voters believes that the community had an unusual opportunity last week to become acquainted with the problems of securing an environment of high quality. The initiation and development of this program resulted from the efforts of a group of KSU students who organized the Citizens for Better Environment.

Through a series of seminars, discussions, and lectures involving Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, our congressmen and other governmental figures, and scientific consultants, the Citizens for Better-Environment demonstrated the reality of environmental problems and explored ways of dealing with them.

We strongly commend the students at Kansas State University who provided enthusiastic leadership and effective organization for this outstanding community event.

JANET KRUH
President
Manhattan League of Women Voters

Canterbury Court Inn

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Spring Fling activities to begin Sunday

"It's free and it's fun."

That is the way Chris Blumenshine, publicity chairman for Spring Fling described the annual residence hall week.

Spring Fling, April 19 to 25 is full of activities ranging from the bed race and bathtub stuff, to recognition of outstanding leaders at the leadership and

Wildkitten candidates will present skits in the Union Little Theater. Hall residents will vote on April 21. Winners will be announced at the dance Thursday night.

hunt was omitted and we added the bathtub stuffing contest," man, said.

Gee explained that the stuffing contest is for partner halls to see how many residents can get in a bathtub in a five minute time limit.

1890s up to the 1970s will be

The game is a contest between be a secret until Sunday night.

Last year's game of the week was to see which partner group could collect the most beer cans.

The "bod" race, one of the

scholarship dinners. Sunday night, Wildcat and

"THIS YEAR the scavenger Jerry Gee, Spring Fling chair-

Games dating back from the

part of the activities April 25. Gee said the game of the week will be announced Sunday night. partner dorms working on some project. This year's game will

modern games, features four



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boys carrying one girl above their shoulders.

Gee explained another game, the ice cream eating contest, where a boy and a girl sit across from each other blindfolded. The girl feeds the boy ice cream and if they spill any they get a new bowl. This continues until a couple finishes a whole bowl.

THE ANNUAL tug of war tournament for partner halls will also be part of the games

All games will be played at the east mall soccer field following the picnic lunch on Danforth Chapel lawn.

Two movies will be features of Spring Fling. "The Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" will be shown Monday and the "Americanization of Emily" will be shown at a blanket movie April 24.

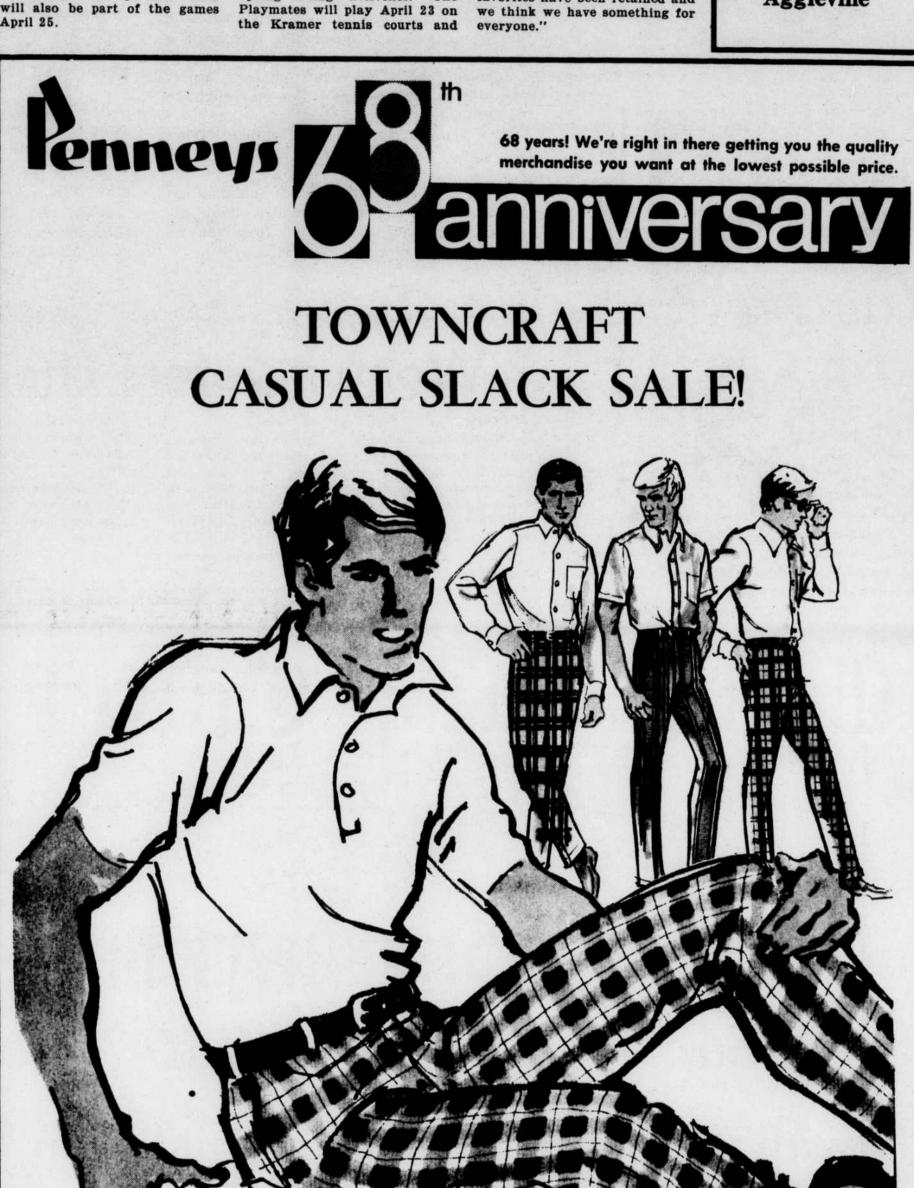
Dances also will be part of the Spring Fling activities. The The Green River Ordinance will play at the final Spring Fling activity April 25 at Derby Food

"The entire week is filled with activities which are free for the students living in residence halls and scholarship houses," Miss Blumenshine said.

She said, "This year several new activities have been added, favorites have been retained and

pring pecials

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By JOAN BASTEL Collegian Writer

The Secretary of Defense literally put himself behind the eight-ball Wednesday when he challenged a Ft. Riley officer to a game of pool.

Melvin Laird, a guest at the ceremonies for the returning colors of the Army's First Infantry Division, sunk the ball on his first shot while visiting a barracks.

Laird and his party arrived at Marshall Army Air Field by helicopter from Manhattan Municipal Airport to deliver a three-page speech at the ceremony.

A GREEN SEA, rippled by high winds, was formed by the more than 5,000 troops participating in the ceremonial review.

The band played, the flags waved and the tanks rolled as the crowd of 3,000, mainly relatives and friends of the troops, looked on.

Through a process of military orders and ceremonies, the 24th Infantry Division was inactivated and the First Infantry Division was redesignated. In simple civilian terms, it means that hundreds of Army wives will be ripping off old 24th arm patches and sewing on the patches of the Big Red One on their husbands' fatigues.

AFTER THE REVIEW, Laird inspected the military installation from the air and then joined men from the non-commissioned officers' academy for mess on Custer Hill.

The Secretary walked through the serving line, shaking hands and accepting a plate of meatloaf and potatoes.

Laird reviews official return of Big Red One to Ft. Riley

He chatted with the men about the possibilities of a volunteer army and the quality of Army chow.

After lunch, Laird hurriedly toured the barracks where he played the brief game of pool.

His guide led him through sleeping areas, classrooms, latrines and finally to a jeep waiting to take the Secretary of Defense back to the helicopter and the airport.

Laird left for Chicago where he was to address an audience of military chaplains last night.



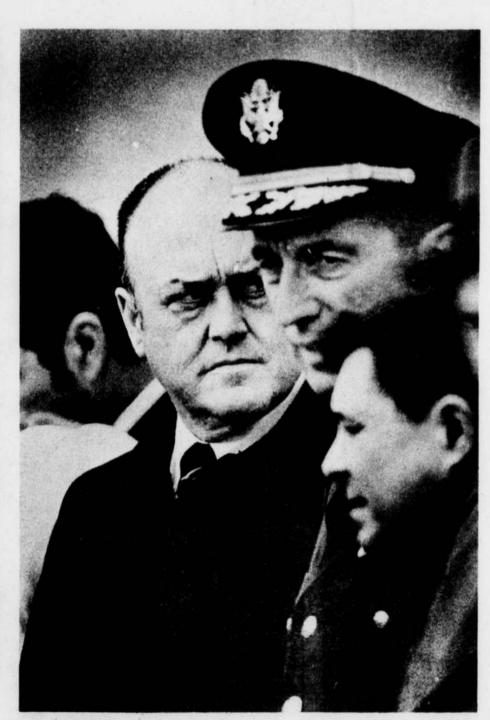
THE COLORS of the various battalions blew in a high wind across Marshall Field as the

24th Infantry Division was inactivated and its long military history ended.



DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin Laird told Ft. Riley personnel that the assets of the nation were in its people, not in its weapons,

as he dined on Custer Hill. He later toured an Army barracks.



GOV. ROBERT DOCKING joined Laird and Gen. James Woolnough, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, on the reviewing stand. About 80 dignitaries were present for the ceremonial review.

Collegian Photos by Jim Richardson

Softball play marred by forfeits



A Van Zile runner is caught off base . .

The second round of independent softball was marred by forfeits Wednesday evening on the intramural fields.

Collegian Sports

AVMA, favorite to win League 3, was one of three clubs to receive forfeits, as they took a gift win from AIA.

ANOTHER strong contender for a league title, the Country Clubbers, posted an easy 19-8 victory over the Wild Pit to run their record to 2-0 in League I.

Elsewhere in League 1, the Rats rallied for five runs in the sixth to down the Free Wheelers, 15-12. ASLA closed out play by tallying three runs in the fifth and five in the sixth to dump Blue Key, 9-2.

Clyde's Clods moved its record to 2-0 with a 10-2 four-inning decision over BSU in League 2. Smith kept pace by rallying for a 13-8 triumph over the Easy Riders, while the Purple Jocks got a forfeit at the expense of 4-H.

LEAGUE 3 contests were all runaways. Besides AVMA's forfeit decision, the Wild Bunch coasted to an 11-2 victory over the Topeka Tornadoes, while Poultry Science blasted the JBs, 16-7.

In League 4, the Maulers ran their record to 2-0 with an 8-0 triumph over Dirty Baker's Dozen that went only four innings. The only other League 4 contest found the Mutants winning via a forfeit from Dairy Science.

In two League 4 dormitory division contests, Haymaker 5 doused Haymaker 2, 10-2, in four innings, while Haymaker 1 came from behind for a 15-13 victory over Haymaker 6.

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... and both players await the umpire's decision.

Inaugurate synthetic track

KU Relays blast off today

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) -The 45th annual Kansas Relays, the only three-day event on the Midlands track circuit, opens today with a handful of events.

Highlight of the opening day will be the Julius Marks sixmile run. Colorado's Craig Runyan, who ran the distance in a meet record 29.44.3 last year, will return to defend his chamthe event.

OTHER POTENTIAL winners in the six-mile field include Rick Trujillo of Colorado, Kerry Hogan of Missouri, Kenny Link of Abilene Christian, Larbi Oukada of Fort Hays (Kan.) State, Harold Sando of Eastern New Mexico and John Cragg of St. John's (Minn.).

Three junior college relay finals will be run to round out the abbreviated Thursday program.

pionship. K-State will not enter The meet has drawn 15 junior college teams.

> TODAY'S EVENTS will mark the first time Kansas' new synthetic track has been run on competitively. The track, which was only six lanes in the past, has been expanded to eight.

> The 45th Relays will be dedicated to Jim Hershberger, Wichita oil man and former Kansas sprinter who donated \$125,000 for the new track.

Chiefs sell 70,000 tickets for 1971 in new complex

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It took less than two hours Wednesday to sell 9,500 remaining season tickets for the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs' 1971 season.

Long lines still stood at more than a score of ticket locations scattered over the city when the last of the 70,000 tickets was sold.

THE CHIEFS had announced Tuesday that fans who held 1960 season tickets had taken 60,469 tickets for the Chiefs' first season in the new Harry S. Truman Sports Complex.

The figure was the largest number of season ticket sales in president and general manager Jack Steadman.

About 5,000 tickets for each game will be held back, for sale on a single game basis.

Congratulations

Tom Clark

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Ross reaps benefits from new approach

What Mike Ross experienced last week was probably much like what he discovered when he first learned to walk.

Ross, K-State's senior javelin thrower, seems to have crawled to back-to-back Big Eight titles. Last week in practice, everything Ross had been trying to put together for years suddenly jelled. It was like a baby putting together his first

ROSS' STUMBLING block all this time had been a fancy little dance step that's known as the cross-over step to those in the spear trade. It's a little softshoe number that the thrower uses to position himself at the end of his run.

"I think I finally solved my problem," said Ross, thus no doubt surprising his conference opponents who never knew he had a problem.

But Ross vows he did, indeed,

KSU)

have a problem and as proof he submits his best throw ever before last week (236-10) and last week's throw (244-101/2).

"IT WAS something that I had talked about but couldn't do before," Ross said. "I had talked about quickening my approach, but before when I did I about fell down everytime.

"My problem was that I wasn't getting set before I threw. If I ran hard, or had good leg speed, on my approach, then I wasn't using my arm. And if I was using my arm I wasn't getting a run."

The cress-over step is the transitional piece in the javelin approach. It converts the energy in the approach run into the throw. Only Ross didn't have that link.

So Ross had to choose between throwing with body speed only or throwing with arm strength only because he couldn't combine the two. He ended up choosing the arm since he has a super-strong right arm.

"LAST YEAR I could just lean back, and without taking a step, throw about 210 or 215. It was all arm . . . just lean back and fire," he said.

Then last week all that chang-

ed. He headed for the John Jacobs' Invitational Meet expecting a great throw.

"I knew it was coming," Ross explained. "We figured out what I was doing wrong and I knew I'd throw much better.

"It was all in the cross-over step," he went on, while getting up to demonstrate his new footwork. "I lengthened my crossover step, and it cured everything at once. I don't get tangled up, and it puts your body into the right position."

NOW THERE'S no telling what Ross can do with his spear.

"The only way to throw 250 or so is to get a combination of the two things and now I've got that. I threw the 244 throw into a gust, and I know it would have been 250 something on a still day. And I averaged about 240 down there," he said, dispelling any ideas that it was a fluke.

"The 250-foot throw, in the United States, is the magic mark. Every year there are a bunch of 230 and 240 throwers, but at 250 there's a fall out," commented Ross. "To get recognized as one of the elite, you have to throw 250."

Mike Ross now appears to be a javelin thrower about to be recognized.

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956

'Pokes' record falls to 5-8

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Arkansas exploded for four runs in the top of the first inning of the first game Wednesday and went on to sweep a doubleheader from

The Razorbacks put together six hits in a row with one out to knock out Cowboy starter Jim Brabon.

Fred Dumler's first inning single put a run across the plate and OSU led, but Arkansas rallied with single runs in the 3rd, 4th and 7th inning to gain their second victory of the day.

The double loss dropped OSU to 5-8 while Arkansas is now 9-9. The Pokes host Missouri in a three-game series this weekend, two games on Friday and a single contest Saturday.

Hogs dump OSU twice;

Oklahoma State 5-3 and 3-1.

. . . MIKE ROSS . . .

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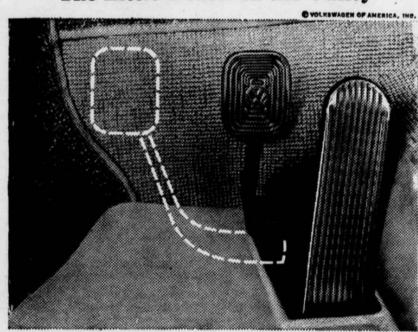
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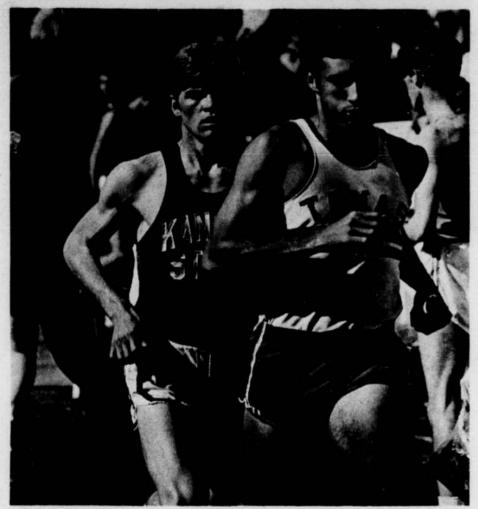
Either way, you won't have to bother with your left foot



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KEN SWENSON, who anchored the 'Cat sprint medley relay to victory over Texas' at KU last year, will be favored to win again this year.

CU's Walker leads hurdlers into Big 8 – spiced Relays

Marcus Walker is back and the Colorado hurdler is giving every indication that he intends to become the best high hurdler in the history of the Big Eight Conference.

In his first appearance since the Conference indoor championships, where he re-injured his leg, Walker, who already owns the all-time Big Eight best for the 60 highs (7.0), swept to a 13.5 clocking in the 120 highs last weekend when he was helped some by a "brisk" tail wind. Wind, or no wind, the mark rates a long look.

THIS MARK, along with teammate Mike Wedman's scaling of 16-6 in the pole vault, sets the stage for this weekend's Kansas Relays on the Jayhawks' new Tartan layout. It is a meet in which all from the Big Eight will compete, pro-

viding somewhat of a preview for the Big Eight championships on the same track May 15-16.

A feature in the baton meet will be K-State's two-mile relay team, an easy winner at Texas two weeks ago with the crew of Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti, and Ken Swenson. The 'Cats are going after their second straight relays triumverate sweep of the event. Kansas, with Roger Kathol coming back after a bout with poison oak, are the chief challengers this weekend.

The 'Cats, too, will be looking for another sprint-medley bauble from a four-some anchored by Swenson, who ranks as the current Big Eight 880 and mile king, winning both at the indoor champion-ships.

Blues can win playoffs with Minnesota loss

MINNEAPOLIS-ST.

PAUL — The Minnesota

North Stars, losers in the

"key game" of their Stanley

Cup playoff with St. Louis, face
a decisive test tonight.

The Blues have won three of five games and can win the series tonight. Minnesota won both of its games at home.

PLAYER-coach Charlie Burns said he will put Cesare Maniago in the Minnesota nets. Maniago has a goals-against mark of 1.00, splitting two games, while Gump Worsley has a 4.6 average.

Jacques Plante won St. Louis' first two victories before suffering a pulled hamstring muscle. Glenn Hall won the third, with Hall and Ernie Wakely suffering the losses.

"Goaltending has not been our problem in these playoffs," said Burns. He blamed the forwards for putting out less than playoff effort.

IN THE Tuesday night defeat, Burns said, "We just quit skating. It was just like the first two games in St. Louis. We weren't working up front.

"We had command for the first period leading 1-0 and 2-1. But we did what we have done a lot this year. We got too satisfied with ourselves and quit skating."

"I know this team can play hockey on the road," Burns reflected. "We had to win three straight on the other guys' ice at the end of the season to get into the playoffs.

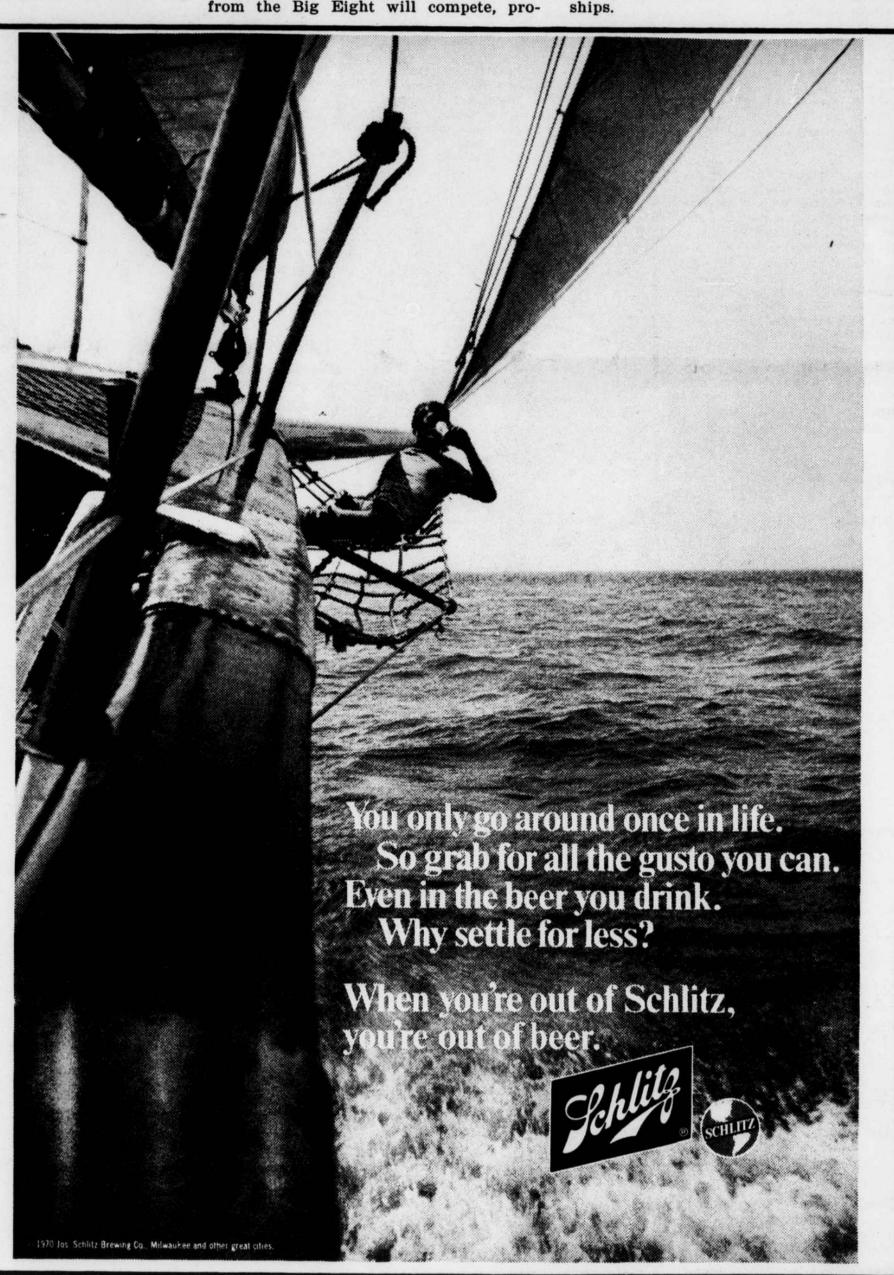
If the North Stars win tonight, the seventh game will be at St. Louis Saturday night.

Golfers!

Stagg Hill Driving Range Open April 18th

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Ladies, Men, Juniors, Private and Group Lessons.



Collegian reviews

Anne's reign brief, but movie long

Collegian Reviewer

"Anne of a Thousand Days"
Director: Charles Jarrott
Stars: Richard Burton, Genevieve
Bujold, Irene Papas

"Anne of a Thousand Days" is a very middle movie because it doesn't unleash any of the dynamism of Henry VIII's reign.

The acting and directing are so tight that the character's intensity is never let out enough to make their personalities bloom or the movie come alive.

HENRY IS portrayed as a lust-hungry man with a slightly weak suggestive mind. His desire for Anne Boleyn is boiled down to lust rather than a political desire to leave a male heir to the throne of England.

The male heir routine comes up when he talks with Katherine the Queen, played by Irene Papas, about a divorce. It seems a convenient excuse to indulge Henry rather than a political necessity.

IT LOOKS as if Henry is out to populate his bed with a potent woman. Yet why Anne Bolevn?

Viewers are led to believe he is attracted to Anne because she holds out on him for six years while he suffers. But it looks as if Anne, elegantly played by Genevieve Bujold, is out after power. And the King, not being too bright, gives her everything she wants.

Finally she wants Queenship or nothing at all and Cromwell, masterfully played by John Calicos, suggests the split with Rome to facilitate Henry's passion.

SO HENRY divorces Katherine, splits the Church for a simple passion for a headstrong

Many of the lines are in-

Players present one-act originals

The K-State Players and speech department will present three original one-act plays in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 tonight through Saturday.

"Fetus Pig," by Dave Gallemore, freshman in speech; "The Sound of Laughter," by Ed Manglesdorf, junior in speech, and "The Sofa," by Kirk Lovell, senior in speech, will be performed each night.

Discussion sessions after the final plays will be led by Joel Climenhaga, assistant professor of speech and national president of Theta Alphi Phi, speech honorary.

Graduate students in speech will direct the plays.

Admission tonight and Thursday is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Friday and Saturday performances are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

After an attack of dipsomana, Paddy Murphy, SAE's 9th Founder appears to be about 1/5 better. Sig Alphs keep their vigil.

By JOHN EGER telligent and yet one wonders how it becomes so boring about half way through. The reason may lie in the inability of the movie to convey the historical dynamism that makes Henry in-

> The direction in some ways is adequate but it tends to become tiring and the lines lose much of their punch. No one in this movie is at his best.

Both Burton and Bujold show power but the intensity that makes them exciting to watch comes and goes. The simple mindedness of Henry, his gullability, his lust is too much.

THERE is some good earthy humor that is bound to amuse the alert audience and there are times when the movie really works.

It doesn't have to be historically accurate to be interesting but it must be believable. Even in a generation when passion is such an attractive emotion, it just isn't credible that Henry is out after another woman as soon as he is.

He could have anyone he liked, virtually, the heir was the important part and it is strictly underplayed in the movie.

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Teacher education meeting discusses identification need

By MIKE TRULSON Collegian Reporter

The need for early identification with students was a central idea brought out in the two-day symposium of the College of Education.

That students need to have contact with education from their first year at the university was the opinion of many at the symposium.

Monday, in the final session of the symposium on "Teacher Education in the Seventies," the faculty of the College of Education met to present ideas and recommendations for improvement of teacher education programs. Ideas were gathered from graduate assistants, students, alumni and public school teachers who attended the symposium.

ONE PROPOSAL was that freshmen take education courses instead of waiting until junior year.

Sessions similar to sensitivity exercises were proposed to make the student aware of himself, his values, his ethics and what is motivating the student to teacher.

One way to implement early identification of a student with the College of Education is to let the student teach earlier. Currently student teaching is allowed senior year. With student teaching earlier the students could use senior year for seminars to evaluate teaching.

Speakers mentioned that much of the theory of teaching and handling children could be taught in the senior year after student teaching. This would enable students to evaluate their past performance and see the worth and relevance of what they were learning.

Another proposal recommended that students be encouraged to participate in activities like friendship tutoring, head start, the big brother program, and adult education classes. Students could then meet in small groups to compare experiences. Faculty could arrange for inplementation of the program which would be offered on a volunteer basis.

FACULTY AWARENESS is necessary, discussion groups said. Sensitivity sessions were suggested for the faculty retreat at Rock Springs in August.

"We came up with a lot of good ideas," Jackson Byars, associate professor in the College of Education, said, "but the conference was useful only if we implement the ideas."

J. Harvey Littrell, chairman of the symposium, said that faculty hoped to implement ideas presented as early as today at their regular faculty meeting.

A type of faculty senate was discussed to implement the recommendations of the conference and education council. Speakers expressed a need to establish a mechanism to put the ideas to work.

"The change has to start with the individual and then it will be institutionalized," Leo Schell, associate professor in the College of Education, said. "Many of the ideas expressed have been laying fallow with the faculty, but the ideas were reinforced here so now they should be translated into action. It will be a radical departure from what we have been doing."

Friday deadline

UGB accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted for Union Governing Board for next year.

There are no special requirements, except an interest in the Union, according to Randy Hedlund, UGB chairman.

Applications can be obtained from the scheduling clerk in the director's office. They should be filled out and returned to the office by Friday.

Interviews will be conducted by UGB on Thursday, April 23.

UGB IS A STUDENT board that helps the staff and program council make decisions on how the building is going to be used, Hedlund said.

"We set the broad policies in areas that involve students," he added.

For example, Hedlund said, this year UGB has made decisions that have dealt with military recruiters in the Union, the crosses on the lawn for the moratorium and a charge on the check cashing services that the Union offers.

UGB deals with a lot of the problems that come up from year to year, Hedlund said.

HEDLUND BELIEVES that the new Union addition will make next year interesting. UGB will decide on how the new facilities will be used.

UGB will have "some say" on what will be in the bookstore and also on how Forum Hall, the 577-seat auditorium, is to be utilized, Hedlund said.

This year UGB named the rooms for the new addition and also approved the final interior decoration, Hedlund said.

"I EXPECT SOMETIME in the future UGB will have to deal with the issue of beer in the Union," he said.

The 15 people who serve on UGB include nine students, one alumni, three faculty members, the Union director and the program director.

Four positions are available for next year, he said. Members are selected for three year terms unless they leave school, he added.

The present UGB will select the new members and then they will be approved by Student Senate, Hedlund said.

Appointments for students wishing to audition for KSU Choral Organizations can now be made by contacting the Director of Choral Activities at Extension 6329. Auditions will be held until April 29.

Spring final exam schedule released

Final examination schedules for this spring are available in the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said, "Final examination schedules did not appear in the spring line schedule because a committee was working on a new schedule which was not ready when the line schedule went to the printers."

"The committee," he explained, "was trying to decide how to provide for noon-hour examinations and for special class examinations that have not appeared in the schedule before."





Class studies city's pollution

Manhattan's pollution problems are being studied extensively this semester by six K-State students as a class project.

The students are studying pollution problems to make recommendations at the end of the semester to improve city refuse collecting and disposal.

The students, all enrolled in civil engineering projects class, chose to study solid waste as a course project and formed a fictitious company, SSKBM Co., which stands for the first letter of each engineer's last name:

Charlie Stryker, junior in civil engineering; Doug Smith, junior in civil engineering; Dave Karnowski, junior in civil engineering and business administration; Charles Brunson, senior in civil engineering; and Max Morgan, senior in civil engineering.

The architect of the company, William Fader, senior in landscape architecture, was admitted after the company's name had already been established.

BY SCANNING ALLEYS, talking with refuse haulers and collectors, and studying refuse laws that are in effect and the ones that are not being enforced, the students are studying things of importance so they can make recommendations on improving the pollution problem to the Manhattan City Commission on May 15.

This is the first year such an engineering design class has been in existence at K-State. The idea was first brought here last year by a visiting American Society of Civil Engineering speaker from Dartmouth College.

The groups adviser, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, went to Dartmouth as a visiting professor last fall and learned more about the techniques of these design classes and some of the problems that are studied.

A SIMILAR PROGRAM was started at K-State at the beginning of second semester.

Smith told students at a special meeting that all students interested in such a design class project could enroll in the class by appointment.

Members of the company are in charge of their class with Smith and Lawrence Schmid, assistant professor of civil engineering, serving as advisers.

To keep things running smoothly and orderly, a chief engineer and an assistant engineer are in charge of each two week period. At the end of two weeks the assistant engineer takes over the chief engineer's position and a new assistant is chosen.

"There is almost no faculty intervention at all in this class," Stryker said, "we work at our own speed."

"The project is extremely interesting and we're learning many things we couldn't get out of a textbook," he said.

IN WORKING ON the solid waste problem, the company is studying collection, transportation, storage, processing and disposal of the city's refuse.

"One recommendation could be to leave the situation as it is," Smith said. Other possible recommendations besides the landfill are incineration and recycling the refuse back into society by considering solid waste as a natural resource.

Smith anticipates that this course will be offered on the sophomore level in the near future.

K-Staters discuss alternatives to increasing population crisis

Population experts predict a dim future if population continues to increase at its present rate.

Faced with that dim future is today's youth and almost in unison young men and women are crying for solutions to population problems—solutions that could assure a brighter future.

K-STATERS ARE concerned.

Steve McKinley, senior in wildlife conservation, a member of Zero Population Growth, a national organization, expressed his concern about population

"Outside the immediate threat of nuclear war, overpopulation is the biggest challenge mankind will have to face. Continuous population growth like we've had in the past years cannot and will not continue." he said.

He added that population problems are not restricted to countries like India.

EVERY AMERICAN child that is born puts a much greater burden on the environment than an Indian child does," he said.

As incentive for citizens to become actively aware of the need for population control McKinley suggested that the U.S. tax structure be inverted to penalize couples with more than two children.

"PUTTING A LIMIT on the number of children per family is fine, but much more should be done to correct the situation in the very low class families," she said.

"These people should be taught the facts and even given all means of birth control if neces-

She added that she feels that abortion should be leaglized for the unwed as well as married women.

MAGGIE FATKIN, sophomore in technical journalism, cited an immediate need for widespread birth control.

"Disregarding all religious belief, I feel that the most effective birth control method, the pill, should be the one used most widely," she said.

"I do feel, however, that research should continue in the field of birth control so that even more effective methods can be perfected, such as a contraceptive for males."

JOHN KICE, JUNIOR in flour milling science and management and business, also sees a need for birth control.

"I think that there should be mass distribution and propagandizing of birth control devices," he said.

Task force plan stresses councils

The Task Force for University Governance plans to complete the draft of their new proposal Saturday night.

The new revision will be sent to the printer with the first copy for President James A. McCain. For ratification of the proposal, copies will be sent to Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans, John Steffen, chairman, said.

As with the first report, the task force will distribute additional copies to interested students.

"In the revision, we have used some ideas from the Temple University plans for government," Ivalee McCord, member of the task force, said.

"There will be more stress on the councils from each department and college," she said.

The force is setting up responsibilities and guidelines for these councils, she explained, but leaving internal organization to the groups concerned to allow modifications to fit the particular department or college.



DANFORTH CHAPEL 10:45 SUNDAYS

Talk-back and coffee (11:80)
 Student participation
 Contemporary Liturgies

"Christian Dialogue in Personal Stress"

April 19—"Anxiety of Death and Suicide"
April 26—"Drugs in the Search for Relationshop"
May 3—"The Alienation of Alcoholism—the Communion and

Community of the Lord's Supper"

May 10—"Premarital Pregnancy, Abortion and Christian Response"

May 17—"The Work of Courtship and Engagement"
May 24—"The Two Shall Be One Flesh"—Marriage Interaction
One at the Altar in Holy Comunion

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR
1021 DENISON
15 9-4451

Why wait until September?

Find out who the
1970 Royal Purple Queen is at the
FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION CONCERT
TUESDAY, APRIL 21 AT 7:30
The Royal Purple Queen and her attendents
will be presented and announced

Nations offer Apollo aid

(Continued from Page 3.) ments—a kind of long underwear on. It's not too uncomfortable in Aquarius, but it's definitely cold in Odyssey."

Outside the command ship, temperatures in the vacum of space dipped to up to 250 degrees below zero in any area not in the direct rays of

The cold battle for survival was being waged at an hour that should have been one of the most glorious in the flight of Apollo 13-9:55 p.m. EST, the moment Aquarius was to have landed Americans on the moon for the third time.

ALTHOUGH ground control expressed confidence the spaceship could properly align itself

BULLETIN

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Plagued by plunging temperatures in their stricken spacecraft, America's astronauts fired a rocket blast Wednesday night to put themselves on a homeward path and escape certain death in space.

The third emergency maneuver of the abortive moon mission was triggered by James Lovell, commander of Apollo 13 which also carries two civilian rookies, John Swigert and Fred Haise.

NUMEROUS GROUND checks were necessary before mission control could confirm whether the maneuver was successful.

Prior to the rocket firing, Flight Director Glynn Lunney and other ground controllers relayed pages of updated engineering figures to the space fliers.

Ground controllers told Apollo 13 at 11:25 it was "your choice" when they wanted to start the midcourse correction rocket firing.

THE ASTRONAUTS reported they expected a burn at about 11:32 p.m. EST.

"Thrust looks good" ground control said just before the brief burst of power was completed.

"Nice work," the ground told the astronauts. "Let's hope it was," answered Haise.

for a successful splashdown, there could be no doubt that the maneuver was an exacting one.

The Soviet Union joined seven anxious Western nations Wednesday in pledging whatever assistance needed for recovery of America's Apollo 13 astronauts.

Russia sent two merchant ships toward the scheduled splashdown in the South Pacific, and Britain sent six naval vessels toward the alternate site in the Indian Ocean.

France, Holland, Italy, Spain and West Germany in Europe, South Africa, and Uruguay in South America place their navies on alert and advised the United States they were ready to assist in the recovery in whatever way needed.

THE OFFERS of assistance for recovering the crippled spaceship highlighted increasing world concern for the fate of its three astronauts.

Instead of riding the Aquarius lunar module to a moon landing originally scheduled Wednesday, they were returning to earth in a crippled spaceship that space technicians hope to bring down Friday about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago in the South Pacific.

The aborted Apollo 13 moon flight has one key Space Agency official confident that years of planning for the unexpected will payoff Fri-

"I have a real good team on the carrier," said Jerome Hammack. "They can take care of any eventuality."

Hammack is chief of the Space Agency's landing and recovery office. His job eased somewhat when the Pacific Ocean splashdown was chosen for the crippled spacecraft.

HE SAID his men are ready—checking and doublechecking communications and transportation systems for the splash.

Hammack was finishing his income tax return Monday night when he heard of trouble aboard Apollo 13. Since then, his office swung into an around the clock operation, planning for all possible landing sites.

Miss Manhattan K-State

Beauty contest Saturday

Miss Manhattan K-State will be chosen by a panel of five judges at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

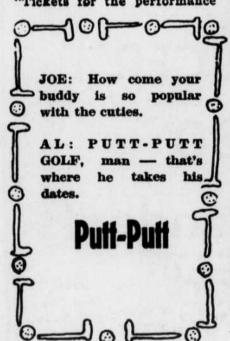
The 12 contestants are Nancy Lynn Bennet, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jenifer Kay Davis, Moore Hall; Susan Lynn Dawson, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Susan Edds, Apha Delta Pi; Barbara Jane Haymaker, Delta Delta; Nancy L. Higbe, Putnam Hall;

Leslie Jane Hodgson, At-large participant; Donna Jean Kump, Ford Hall; Angela Susan Otto. Pi Beta Phi; Janet Susan Page, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Schneiders, Delta Delta; Terry Voboril, Clovia.

The winner will be determined following competition in the evening gown, swimsuit and talent divisions.

Contestants will compete for over \$500 in scholarships and representation at the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt.

"Tickets for the performance



can be obtained at the auditorium door prior to the opening of the show or are available in the downtown Manhattan area at Chartier's Shoes and Woo'dy's stone, Woodward's and Steven- Pause on campus. Price is \$2.

son's," Ken Thomas, pageant official, said.

Tickets also may be purchased at the Chamber Office, Fire- in Aggieville and at the Cat's

Martin N. Heafer **Christian Science Lecturer**

What Is Life?

Sickness, poverty, and other ways in which human lives are blighted are effects of errors of thought, says a Christian Science lecturer.

In a lecture titled "What Is Life?" Martin N. Heafer, C.S.B., of Houston, Texas, will discuss how an understanding of God as Life can result in correction of such problems.

Mr. Heafer withdrew from a business management position in 1957 to become an authorized practitioner and later teacher of Christian Science healing in Houston, Texas. He majored in mathematics at Southern Methodist University, served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and is currently on an extended tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sponsor of the event is First Church of Christ Scientist. It takes place at 8:00 p.m. in Church Edifice located at 511 West View Drive. April 17,

Chicca disfavors Vietnam pull-out

(Continued from Page 3)

step with clenched fists-from the very first, Chicca said. The guards knew he was a leader and would try to get him to march in this way.

"I told that guard I wasn't going to do it. "I'm not going to march that way," Chicca said.

HE ALSO SAID they always pushed the guards as far as they could.

"You couldn't sit around and wait for something to happen," he said.

His Korean captors wouldn't communicate with him in their language in order to keep him from learning more about it.

CHICCA DESCRIBES himself as "incurably optimistic." He said he has not changed much since the ordeal although his friends and family have noticed changes.

Some of the men have had nightmares and emotional effects you might expect after such an incident, but since Chicca never really let the situation get him down while he was in Korea, it hasn't bothered him since the men were freed.

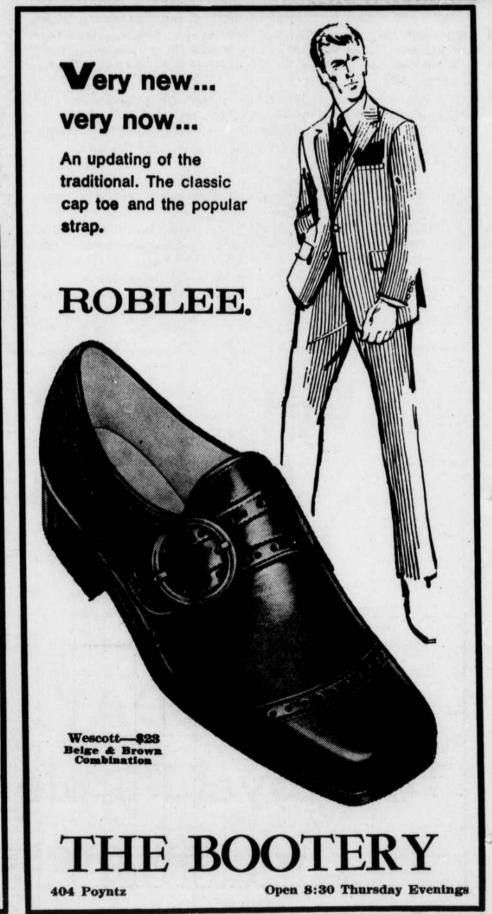
'Your ideas don't change so radically," he said. "You become more aware of what is going on. You develop a real love for learning."

Entering the front of the Union, he saw a sign listing the Viet Nam war dead for last week and urging the U.S. to

"I find that sign very contradictory," he said. "Pulling out of Viet Nam won't end the war and it won't bring peace."

A & S COUNCIL ELECTIONS APRIL 23

Applications Available in SGA Office. Must be turned in by Friday, April 17 by 5:00 p.m.



WATCH REPAIR

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"

9-5001

A limited number of

Wildcat Inn

Apartments available

now for summer

occupancy.

Action Now

Will Assure

Good Home

This Summer

Large 1 & 2 bedroom student apartments renting for summer only—1947 College Heights Rd. 539-7240.

SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Display Classified Rates

day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1967 Austin Healy MK III. See at 311 N. 14th Street after 5 p.m. Going to highest bidder. 129

Apartment size console stereo, almost brand new, rarely used, period cabinet. Will accept less expensive trade-in. Phone 778-3058.

'60 Plymouth, in excellent condition, new battery. See at 1521 Leavenworth after 5 p.m. 127-131

1962 Detroiter mobile home, furnished. On lot located in Blue Valley Court. Inquire at 166 Blue Valley Trailer Court. \$2,200. 127-129

1967 Mustang convertible, excellent condition, \$1595 or make offer. Call 539-3836. 127-129

'63 Chevy SS convertible, 283 automatic. Retail at \$650. Good running condition. Asking \$450. Call 776-9338.

1964 Dodge, automatic, power brakes. This is 2nd owner. \$500, Inquire 1507 Poyntz (anytime). 127-129

Bargain: 1966 Le Mans Pontiac. Good. 134,000 actual miles. PR 6-6975. 126-130

HORIZONTAL 45. Antitoxins

1. Stomach

4. Ancient

8. Greek

13. Adam

15. Vies

14. Spoken

17. Church

18. Bear

19. French

coin

22. Ancient

chariots

singer

30. --- culpa

31. Sad or flat

33. Fine cotton

adhesive

21. Decay

26. Actor-

29. Pismire

32. Encore

35. Paddle

36. Newer

37. Daubs

39. Roman

40. Neon

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bronze

41. Egyptian

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46

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34. An

part

letter

12. Salutation

Greek coin

48. Outward

52. Consume

53. A sport

55. Nether-

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commune

VERTICAL

authority

ENSURE

13

16

38

40

1. Ensign of

2. English

river

sign

50. Upon

51. Carry

54. Bird

12-string Rickenbacker guitar— excellent condition. 539-5534.

126-130 | Poyntz. | Treasure Chest, 308 | When you have to save money because the only scotch in you has to be poured—try the \$pring \$pecials at Miller's in Aggieville. 129

10' x 55' two bedroom mobile home, available June 1, new fur-nace, shag carpet, air conditioner, washer, on a lot. Call PR 8-3659 127-131

SWIMSUIT and LINGERIE FABRIC

Elna Sewing Center

1964 Impala SS 327 automatic, blue/black vinyl top. Contact Dale. 343 Moore.

1969 Chev. wagon, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. PS, PB, automatic, radio, 350 HP V-8, leaving country and must sell. 9-9536.

8 foot pram sailboat. 450X telescope. Both like new. Cheap. 539-8807.

'65 Chevelle, mags, buckets. Excellent condition Call 776-6453.

1965 VW, 53,000 miles, luggage rack and trailer hitch included. Price \$800. Phone 539-6763. 128-130

Chest of drawers and desk, \$20 each. Power lawn mower, \$25. Call 539-4276 after 5.

1960 Impala, two door hard top, 283 w/overdrive. Fair condition. Call 776-5044 after 6:00. 129-131

1966 Marlette, 12' x 60'. Quality mobile home. Available anytime. Lot 10, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court after 5 week days. After noon Sat. 129-131

1962 Rambler convertible. running condition. JE 9-4589

20. Hop kiln

24. Attica.

25. River in

26. Under-

(var.)

23. Discharge

township

Europe

stands,

today

27. Portland

28. European

capital

hounds

33. Outmoded

account

35. Money of

36. Dull gray

43. Modified

plant

44. Network

letter

45. Droop

46. Greek

47. Gypsy

23 24

42 43 44

30

52

55

33

formation

gentleman

25

42. Dirk

38. Love feast

39. Girl's name

city

29. Melody

32. Certain

arrowroot

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights,

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3. To travel

4. King of

the fairies

5. American

8. Christmas

surprise

writer

6. Strange

7. Abates

9. An age

10. Hebrew

11. English

16. Italian

city

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

URE CASES AS MEETS

ASIA FOND PENN AREA SWANSDOWN

WALL MAD TUE

FINIS DETEST
I RE SOMETIMES
GAS ARIL LIMA
SEE YELL EMIR

29

49 48

39

41

32

letter

festival

TULE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 49. "I do"

20

Fender deluxe reverb amp. and Domino electric guitar. Both in excellent condition. Call Dave. Ph. 539-7885.

Mags; 14" Ansen T.E., fits Chevy, light centers, good condition. Call Howard, 778-5580 after 8:00. 128-132

1967 Harley - Davidson M - 65 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$150.00. 776-7124 after 5:00.

1965 VW bus. Deluxe, sunroof, good condition. Need cheaper car to stay in school. Will sell or trade for ? and cash. JE 9-2753. 128-130

Giant 30-ft.

Posters \$5.00

Unique lighting Strobes—celestial lites Black lites.

ASTROLITE

4th and Poyntz

Open Late

Roberts tape recorder with tapes and extras \$225. Garrard turntable w/cover, \$50. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132

Charger R/T 1969, auto, PB, PS, AC, AM-FM, mags, tach. List price \$5029. Sell for \$3295 or trade for late model 4 dr. with AC. 776-4551 after 5 p.m.

Dodge Charger R/T, 440 cu. in.; 4-speed; green with black vinyl roof. Call 539-7356 after 6:30. 128-130

1967 Ply. GTX, 426 Hemi, 425 h.p., Hurst 4-speed, sun tach, stereo, front disc brakes, E.T. mags, buckets, console. Must see to ap-preciate. Call Brent, 539-2318 after 3:00. 128-130

Platinum blond fall, 100% human hair, hand tied, excellent condition. 532-6561, ext. 59 days, or 539-5287

Must sell, Panasonic FM/AM stereo table radio and 8-track stereo tape cartridge player; Zenith B & W portable tv. Best offer. 539-3679 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 128-132

1965 Dodge Dart; black. 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles, new tires, \$550. ½ karat engagement ring valued \$500, asking \$250. 776-5129. 128-132

1963 Catalina 4 dr., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new engine, excellent condition throughout. Must see to appreciate. 778-3028 after 8:30. 128-130

1966 Red Fairlane 500 XL convertible, 289 cubic inch engine. Power steering and brakes, console automatic transmission. Radio, heater, bucket seats. New tires. Going overseas, must sell. JE 9-5584 126-130

PERSONAL

Where was your Crest Kappa Sigma? D.D. 129

ROOMMATE WANTED

New Frosh, vet student wants frosh vet roommate for next year. Contact Mark, Room 156 Marlatt

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upper-classmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

Need two female roommates for summer only in Wildcat apt. across from fieldhouse. 539-7272. 128-130

NURSERY SCHOOL

Sunshine Nursery School (in Aggieville) registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. Small group. 2 experienced teachers. Tues.-Thurs. 9-11:30 a.m. Art, music, free and creative play. Basic skills. Call 778-5562.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1968 Mustang V-8 automatic, air cond., real clean. Ph. 9-9364. Also new Craig car stereo 8-track with speakers.

WANTED

Wanted: a tutor for a Junior High School boy to teach chemistry and geometry. 539-9310. 127-129

A ride to Pittsburg, Kansas or surrounding area and back for weekend of April 17. Will share ex-penses and driving. Can leave Fri-day after 11:30. Ginny in 138 Boyda 128-130

NOTICES

Sandals - Roblee \$5.95, sandals - Pedwin \$5.95, sandals - Mexico \$5.95. Sandals, sandals, all only \$5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

Spring clearance sale V.M., Amtex, G.E., Motorola stereos, tape recorders, radios, many miscellaneous items. Wed. through Fri., April 15-17. Yeo & Trubey Electric. 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 128-130

ATTENTION

Girls: It takes two to computer date. Reduced prices for girls. Send for your free compatibility questionnaire. Dowillco Inc., P.O. Box 146, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Guys: Keep those cards and letters coming in. 129-133 Any make, free estimate. Smith's Guys: Kee Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf coming in.

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

Notice: Will the person who borrowed or took my record albums from Marlatt 140 please return them? Reward. Attention Derby Food Center: Man does not live by peanutbutter alone. 129 Pair of men's horn-rimmed bi-focal glasses. Lost near baseball diamond in City Park, Call 778-5535. alone.

HELP WANTED

Married couple for Minnesota girl's camp. Teaching exp. in tennis, riflery, theatre; or Canadian canoe exp. 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, Ks. 128-132

Wanted—experienced hairdressers at Lucille's—West Loop. No following necessary just experience. Make \$100/wk and good tips and hair goods commissions. 3 openings June 1. Apply now. 127-129

Help wanted for custom combin-ing crew. For information contact Lloyd Wedel, Ph. 316 459-2612, Pretty Prairie, Kansas 67570.

Summer male employment, full or part time. Possibilities part time during school year. Opportunity included in our undergraduate internship program for male college students one of the 30 largest corporations with assets of \$6 billion, income from \$3,000-\$7,000 a year depending. Complete training program. Excellent career possibilities. Prefers someone who likes to work with people, has proven leadership qualities, active in various organizational work. Send resume to: Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Ks. 127-131

Need ambitious men or women. Earn \$50 to \$250/mo. Direct Sales Field, 539-6688. 127-129

SOCIAL

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields, Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Socio Com. Box 317, Harvard Square. P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual. good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.



THE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND IS NOT SQUARE

Not the way Holiday Jewelers craftmen do it—the clean tailored lines say, no fuss, no muss, no bother-

> ITS ALL DIAMOND ITS ALL LOVE



1CTUSS from the C Court House

Campus groups aid in fund drive for 'Y'

Groups on campus are organizing money-raising projects to help the Manhattan YMCA keep open.

Last month YMCA patrons decided that the "Y" could remain open if \$12,000 was raised.

SINCE THE "Y" is a community organization, the entire Manhattan community was asked to help. The fund-raising effort was divided into four areas.

A committee for University students and faculty was set up and headed by Carl Rettenmeyer, associate professor of entomology and Eugene Friedmann, professor and head of sociology and anthropology.

The committee's goal is \$2,000.

The other three areas are a public and parcochial schools committee with a goal of \$5,000; a committee for organizations and professional people with a goal of \$3,000; and a projects committee with a goal of \$2,000.

VARIOUS GROUPS have been raising money to help the YMCA reach its goal. Putnam Hall had a sloppy joe supper Sunday night and donated proceeds to the "Y." Kathy Foster, chairman for the project, said that more than \$50 was made.

Priscilla Pastrick, junior in modern languages, said that 17 to 20 fraternities and sororities will canvass Manhattan to raise funds for the YMCA. The Greeks will be asking residents for contributions from Thursday through Sunday of this week.

Goodnow Hall is planning a carnival April 23. Mary Parrish, president, said that this was "the best way to get everyone involved."

The carnival is during Spring Fling and a dance will be held the same night on the Goodnow and Marlatt tennis courts. Carnival booths will be set up on each floor and outside the hall.

"We decided to have open house that night so that everyone could come up to the floors for the carnival," Miss Parrish said. "The money made on the carnival will be given to the YMCA."

ANOTHER CAMPUS project raising money for the "Y" was the "Can-A-Second" marathon held during Environmental Awareness Week. Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., is purchasing the aluminum cans from this project. The cans are purchased at 10 cents a pound with 75 per cent of the proceeds donated to the YMCA's fund drive.

Other gifts have been made to the YMCA. Ted Varney has donated approximately 100 girls gym suits. Some of the carpeting now used in the Union will be given to the "Y." When the Cats' Pause in the Union is remodeled, the furniture will be given to the YMCA.

The YMCA has been operating in Manhattan for approximately 15 months. It has facilities for volleyball, basketball, a locker room, showers, a lounge with a television, a reading room, pool tables, ping-pong tables, a snack bar and a miniature bowling machine.

UN delegate to speak

UN preparations near end

K-State Model United Nations is rolling into the final stages of preparation for its beginning session on April 30.

KSMUN will be keynoted April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn with an address by Lord Caredon, permanent British ambassador to the United Nations Security Council. Lord Caredon's speech is sponsored by KSMUN and Controversial Issues. Lord Caredon is expected to speak on international affairs, particularly, underdeveloped countries and the United Nations.

LORD CAREDON will be accompanied by the British Consulate from St. Louis.

Head delegates and rapporteurs will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A, B, L. Delegates will receive their KSMUN handbooks and go through pre-registration procedures, Diane Gaede, KSMUN director of public information, said. Thursday's meeting will be the final organizational meeting, she added.

KSMUN, April 30 to May 2, will have 61 delegations composing the General Assembly, all of whom are K-State students, Linda Trigg, KSMUN executive secretary, said. Letters were sent to other universities in the Midwest, but none of these schools are sending delegations, she continued

KSMUN WILL HAVE a Security Council, Miss Gaede said. However, the nations who will hold positions on the Security Council have not yet been chosen.

Bill Brown named Publication head

Bill Brown, editor of the Garden City Telegraph, has been named new director of K-State student publications.

Brown will replace Jim Morris at the end of the summer school session. Morris plans to return to full-time teaching, Daryl Leaming, journalism department head, said.

Jennifer Swiatoviak will become assistant instructor of publications. Miss Swiatoviak will teach and act as Royal Purple adviser. She currently teaches at East High School in Lincoln, Neb.

"Morris has done an excellent job in bringing about positive changes in student publications," Learning said.

"The two successful semesters of All-American won by the Col-

"The two successful semesters of All-American won by the Collegian and the RP are a tribute to what Morris has done for student publications," he added.

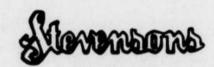
Morris originally came to K-State to teach. "Contrary to his wishes, he took the job as publications adviser as a special favor to the then department head, Ralph Lashbrook," Leaming said.

Other journalism department changes include adding new courses and the addition of Robert Bontrager to the faculty.



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Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 17, 1970

Local quotas decide draft number ceiling

Collegian Reporter

If Kansas can't fill its draft quotas with men whose numbers are between one and 215, it will possibly have the authority to call men whose numbers are higher, according to Junior Elder, state Selective Service director.

"This would be done on a national basis if none of the other states could fill their quotas without going above 215," he explained.

WITH THE RATES in Kansas of about one per cent of the national call, Kansas could be asked to produce about 1,500 men during the last eight months of the year.

Although national officials want states to stay within the numbers below 215, it apparently will be impossible in Kansas unless the monthly draft quotas are reduced.

"In Riley County alone, we already are to number 115," Mrs. Thelma Mailen, executive secretary of the Riley County Selective Service Board, said, "and between 115 and 357 (the highest number in Riley County) there are approximately 20

"Kansas has 1.008 men having the number 215 or below who are classified 1As," Elder said.

"We would be higher in Riley County than 115 now, but they set certain bounds to stay within and if we couldn't get our quota within that amount, then we were short," Mrs. Mailen explained. "Every month since we've been short since enlistments don't count and we have so

"From month to month this is happening all over the United States and nobody is filling their

"THE SITUATION varies from day to day, though, and can't really be predicted.

"It's taken a different look just since last week," Mrs. Mailen said. "We had a two-day meeting in Topeka and it was reported that no one over 215 would be called this year."

"However, if the calls keep getting higher and higher it just won't be possible to stay within that number.

Arms sought by Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodia appealed directly to the United States Thursday for arms and assistance as the government's effort to drive Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops out of the country moved toward the crisis point.

An American embassy spokesman said the appeal was received Thursday and passed on directly to the State Department in Washington. Other Western nations were understood to have received similar appeals of aid.

The Cambodian call for help came as Communist troops attacked Takeo town early Thursday in the first reported Communist assault on a (Continued on Page 14.)

Mark Weddle, president of Van Zile Hall, thought Faculty Senate had blown the issue out of propor-

"It's not that big of a deal. If noise is a problem, I don't think extended visitation would cause any more of a problem. A student can entertain a visitor of the same sex at any hour which is potentiaily the same infringement on a roommate's rights that a visitor of the opposite sex would be," Weddle said.

The senate couldn't be worried about morality,

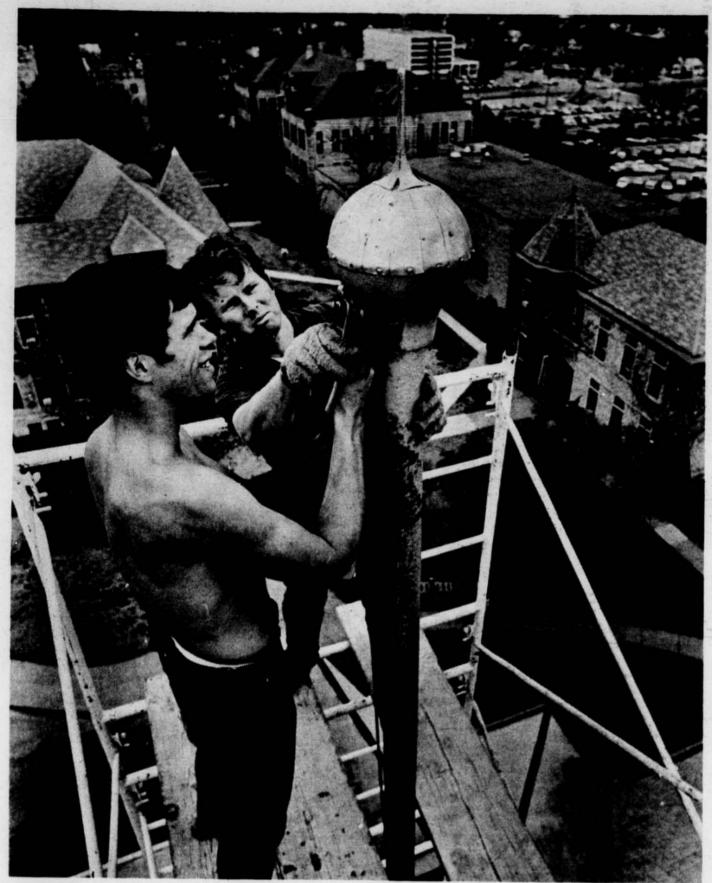
MICHELE WILLIAMS, member of the Council on Student Affairs, said senate claims to have jurisdiction only over academic affairs, but yet are deciding over a living group issue.

"I think basically they questioned the morality of the issue and they were afraid of public opinion and reaction throughout the state. This is the first time since I've been on the council that Faculty Senate has rejected one of our proposals," she said.

He also clarified whether anything proposed by CSA had ever been rejected by Faculty Senate.

"Three years ago, the Interfraternity Council felt that one fraternity was not living up to the ideals which they were supposed to be. They approached CSA and we recommended to Faculty Senate that the charter of this fraternity be revoked," he said.

He explained that although Faculty Senate did not revoke the charter, the decision was overridden by President McCain and IFC suspended the charter.



THESE ARE flag pole fixers atop Anderson Hall. Being a flag pole fixer may not be

the best job in the world, but in this case it's better than being a flagpole sitter.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

'Friends' fete here Tuesday

The "Friends of Distinction," winner of three gold records, will perform on the K-State campus Tuesday.

According to Bob Simmons, campus entertainment chairman and junior in computer science, the show scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. will run "at least 90 minutes" and be presented in two 45-minute sets.

Tickets are available for \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

A special block has been set up for seniors. There are 300 seats set aside; 100 seats per section, on the basis of the price of the tickets.

Election count ends in two ties

Engineering Student Council elections Wednesday resulted in two ties which will be broken in a run-off election.

The run-off will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seaton and Cardwell Halls.

Steve Bootman, junior in electrical engineering, was elected president; David Kuckelman, sophomore in chemical engineering, vice president; Ron Wilson, freshman in mechanical engineering, secretary, and Don Gray, freshman in chemical engineering, sophomore representative.

Bill Craig, junior in chemical engineering, and Mike Pacey, sophomore in civil engineering, tied for treasurer. Larry Conrad, freshman in electrical engineering, and Terry Stout, freshman in chemical engineering, tied for sophomore representative.



Organizations ask funding from SGA

By MARY KAY KNIEF Collegian Reporter

Finance committee heard budget requests for eight campus groups Thursday night in the second night of hearings.

Flying Club secretary-treasurer Charles Reagan asked for \$549.50 for that organization. He described the Flying Club as a self-supporting, non-profit club and asked for funds so club members can participate in various meets next year.

Fencing Club requested \$562.50 so members can "go from being just a club to competing with such schools as Kansas City Junior College and KU."

Roger Kidd, sophomore in psychology, and Dave Snyder, senior in biological sciences, asked for \$971 for the Parachute Club so the team can participate in four different meets next year.

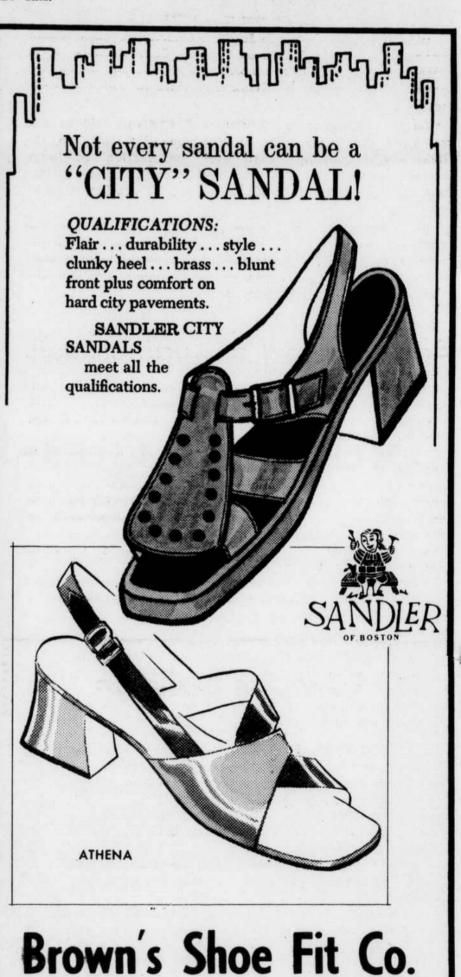
FOUR STUDENTS made a request for \$2,323 on behalf of the Rifle Team. Don Pickering, outgoing club president, said the club is trying to get more national recognition — especially of the women's team which is of national caliber."

Clifton Meloan, chemistry professor, and Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical engineering, represented the Judo Club. Meloan described how the club had made its own mats out of army surplus cot mats.

Members also teach physical education classes in judo which are given for credit but they are not paid for being instructors. They are only asking for \$656.54 for equipment and to bring in professionals for one-night sessions to inspire students.

The representative of the Soccer Team expressed hope that soccer will be a Big Eight sport in four or five years. Currently, the K-State organization is doing all the work of organizing a league. The request is for \$3,699.08 for equipment and trip expenses.

A request of \$1,000 was made for New Student Programs which include summer orientation and Wildcat Welcome Week in the fall.



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Lack of funds hinders 'Seven' talk

Despite some student effort to get William Kunstler, a Conspiracy Seven lawyer, to speak at K-State, the lack of money and a \$1,500 honorarium are problems which still must be solved.

No speaker has been paid \$1,500 to speak at K-State and, with most of the budgets nearly expired, it may be difficult to get enough money if Student Senate decides to bring Kunstler here.

BRIAN BELDEN, chairman of the News and Views committee, said his committee has \$700 left of the \$5,000 allotted from the Union Governing

Belden said he would have to learn more about Kunstler and speak with the News and Views committee before he could say whether senate's action Tuesday night will influence his committee.

In a straw vote at the last senate meeting, 24 senators favored securing a Conspiracy Seven speaker at K-State, but not financing the speech.

Eleven senators favored use of senate funds to finance Kunstler's speech.

"I've heard that Kunstler speaks more intelligently than Hoffman, but he doesn't say any more," Belden said.

If "some important political speaker" was available to speak at K-State, Belden said, the money probably could be raised because people would be willing to pay to see him and other organizations probably would contribute funds.

Joseph Hajda, director of the office of international activities and coordinator of the Landon Lecture series, said the University is very selective in securing Landon lecturers.

STUDENTS AND faculty can recommend possible Landon lecturers and he, with President James A. McCain and Alf Landon, decide if the speakers will help K-State maintain the highest level of prestige in the Landon Lecture ser-

Haida said no committee he's involved in has discussed bringing Kunstler here and that he believes Kunstler and Hoffman are "in the business of making money."

There is adequate Landon Lecture money available to cover speaker expenses. Hajda said there is no fixed budget as most of the lecturers have not asked for an honorarium.

If a lecturer does ask a fee, it usually is approximately \$1,000 and occasionally the travel expenses are paid. Other substantial costs are \$900 for the Field House, which includes Physical Plant services; and other expenses as publicity, a special luncheon honoring the lecturer, posters and long-distance phone calls. Expenses cost approximately \$1,000.

Money for Landon Lecturers comes from two sources, the convocation account and the endowment fund.

The convocation committee account permits the University to pay half of the expenses connected with each lecturer, such as fees and Physical Plant charges for preparing the Field House.

The other half of the expenses is paid from a special account in the Endowment Association, established through contributions. These 50 Landon patrons each contribute \$100 annually to the fund.

Hajda said lecturers are scheduled one

or two years in advance whenever possible.

CHUCK NEWCOM, past student body president, said any student group can sponsor a speaker. The only problem is getting a place to speak and covering the expenses. He said SGA could use money from the unallocated fee fund, the reserve for contingencies fund or the long-time reserve for contingencies fund to sponsor a speaker. However, there is insufficient money left of the \$18,000 SGA budget to bring a speaker here

Pat Bosco, student body president, said he talked with Kunstler's agent Wednesday night and he still is asking \$1,500 plus traveling expenses. Bosco asked if he would come for \$1,000 and Kunstler's agent said he would not accept anything less than the \$1,500 originally asked for.

Bosco said he will call Kunstler's agent again after senate makes a decision Tues-

The main problem is getting the money. "We don't pay anywhere near that amount for a speaker," Bosco said.

News Roundup

Officials make public Blackmun's finances

(Compiled from UPI)

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department made public Thursday a detailed dossier on Supreme Court nominee Harry Blackmun, showing his net worth at \$125,000 and his participation in three cases involving companies in which he owned stock.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said he was releasing the information at Blackmun's request "in the light of the extended debate over confirmation" of Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr., who was rejected by the Senate late last year after critics charged him with conflict of inter-

In a letter to Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will begin hearings April 29 on the nomination, Kleindienst said Blackmun reported helding \$75,-000 worth of stocks, bonds and bank assets plus \$50,000 equity in his Rochester, Minn., home.

caused heavy fire damage at the Highland Park High School

"I'm not sure really what's going on," said Fire Chief Floyd

Robert Jennings, Highland Park principal, said the fire occurred shortly after black students disagreed with him over an assembly they wanted during "black awareness week" at the school.

Apollo 13 splashdown today

(Compiled from UPI)

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Clearing weather and stable conditions aboard cripled Apollo 13 spaceship heightened chances Thursday night for the safe return of America's three astronauts.

The pilots, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise, are scheduled to land in the Pacific Ocean about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago at 1:08 p.m. today. If they land on target, the world will be able to watch via color television.

"There will be a TV camera aboard one of the recovery helicopters," Jerome Hammack, chief of landing and recovery, confirmed. The prime pickup ship, the carrier Iwo Jima, is equipped to beam the TV signals to ground relay stations via satellite.

TROPICAL storm, which had been worrying recovery officials, moved out of the recovery area and Flight Director Glynn Lunney said the weather now "is very good."

Because of the many extra tasks the Apollo 13 crew will have to perform to get their limping spacecraft back to earth. they decided against wearing their space suits, which are bulky and might slow their movements.

Lovell asked ground controllers for advice on whether he and his crewmates should wear the space suits, and controllers advised against it.

THE SPACECRAFT commander replied that he and his crew would heed the advice, but added that "that in our spare time we'll be practicing getting that hatch in place and locked tight."

Without the hatch closed, the astronauts would die if they were not in their suits.

Meanwhile, chief astronaut, physician Dr. Charles Berry said Thursday, grounded Apollo 13 astronaut Thomas Mattingly has not yet shown outward signs of the measles.

Mattingly was grounded at the last minute and John Swigert was substituted when it was learned Mattingly had been exposed to German measles and had no immunity to them.

A number of engineers trying to reconstruct events leading to the Apollo 13 space emergency beliece "some sort of foreign matter" in an oxygen tank may have cause something to burst, informed sources said Thursday.

THEY THINK a reaction between this unidentified foreign matter and the oxygen heated the gas so fast the tank's relief valve could not handle the resulting increase in pressure.

"This caused the rupture of a vet-to-be-identified componenttubing, a fitting, a valve, or the oxygen tank itself-which carried away adjacent redundant systems, resulting in the loss of all three fuel cell systems," a highly placed Space Agency source said.

Sources said that in addition to this prominent theory, engineers conducting a preliminary analysis of the space emergency's background are looking into some additional possibilities.

Among them are the chance that a meteoroid perhaps as tiny as a small marble smashed into Apollo 13 Monday night, the possibility that a high-pressure oxygen pipeline had failed, and the theory there was some kind of electrical short circuit.

Arson, rioting hit high schools

TOPEKA - About two hours after an arsonist apparently auditorium Thursday, another fire set at Topeka High School was quickly snuffed out.

Dibbern following the second fire.

Dibbern said he didn't know yet how the fires were started, but he was sure they were set.

Two students inside the school were reported cut by broken glass and at least three persons were taken into custody.

Campus bulletin SATURDAY

- All students enrolled in the in-dependent study course, Intro-duction to Logic, may pick up study-questions for the next tests in Eisenhower 216.
- People-to-People will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation and will drive out to Tuttle Creek for a picnic. Cost is 50 cents. Food and home-made ice cream will be provided. In case of bad weather, a picnic and dance will be at the Wesley Foundation. dance will Foundation.
- College Life, sponsored by Cam-pus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
- Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF large back room. Speaker is John Roscoe, who will talk on, "So the Bible's a Bunch of Myths, Is It?".
- "Polywater" will be the topic of a speech by Ellis Lippincott, di-rector of the Center for Materi-als Research and professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, at 4:30 p.m. in room 4 of King Hall.

- UFM English Riding Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of UMHE Center. Gary Brandt will speak on "Care of the Mare and Foal."
- Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union lobby to travel to Stockdale picnic area for a week-end camp-out and discussion sessions. The topic of the discussions will be, "Menno-nitism and its Relevance Today."
- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 1551 Jarvis Drive.

SUNDAY

- Model UN Secretariat will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union board
- The Indian movie, "Aashiq," scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Little Theatre has been cancelled. The next Indian movie will be "Barsaat Ki Raat," at 2 p.m. April 26 in the Little Theatre.
- K-State's newest vocal group, The United Black Voices, will sing at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Cha-pel. There will be no admission



Big Red 1 'tokenism'

By JOAN BASTEL Collegian Writer

There are some things a reporter just can't say in a news story.

Take the homecoming of the First Infantry Division of Ft. Riley Wednesday. It received plenty of advance and on-the-spot coverage. A long list of military and civilian dignitaries came to watch some 5,000 men parade.

But of those 5,000 men, barely more than 300 were members of the Big Red One—a token group. The colors of the division had come home but the men will still be fighting in Vietnam until their tour of war duty is over.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of men parading along the runway at Marshall Field had not returned recently from Vietnam. The men were from the now inactivated 24th Infantry Division.

Officially, Big Red is home. The road signs and building plaques are being repainted.

Ft. Riley personnel are sporting new arm patches on their fatigues. For the record, the "Fighting first" has come home to a hero's welcome-but just for the record.

THERE'S SOMETHING exciting in a parade. It brings out the wide-eyed, child-like stares of amazement from kids of all ages. But Wednesday's parade of men in green and the long convoy of military vehicles was joyless.



-photo by Jim Richard

Letters

City hall logic questioned

Concerning Thursday's article "Pavilion off-limits

for private bands."

I would like to thank D. C. Wesche, city manager, for clearing up the question of who was meant by the term "we" used by Mrs. D. C. Wesche, city clerk, in stating that "we" have adopted the policy which cancelled the band concert last weekend. But I still have some questions. I can understand their panicky fear of the park being taken over by long haired, drug using, communist revolutionary rock groups and their listeners with their nasty, evil sounding practice sessions at all hours of the day and night, draining the park's free supply of electrical power. (By the way, amplifiers draw very little current and could run all day for a few cents). However the concert which was denied last weekend was not a practice session. It was a well organized effort including one band from Topeka (a long way to come to practice), a formal request was made for the use of the building six days in advance of the concert and the fact that the concert was to be tied into the University and community sponsored Environmental Awareness Week made no difference to Mrs. Wesche.

As far as the "high level of sound and late hours of use," our concert was scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. And I question their real concern for the ears of the surrounding residents, since last week a rally for minor University sports was held at night in the park in which prizes were given to the living group which could produce the loudest and longest noise.

I am sure the "old folks" of the old folk's home Mr. Wesche mentioned appreciate the city manager authorizing what is best for them and what is best suited to their taste. The most advent fan of our concerts last summer was a lady from the home who was on the front row with her knitting for every concert (no kidding) and seemed to enjoy herself more than most of the kids there.

I also question the statement by a city official that a public building would be "overutilized."

> DOUG KNOP Fifth year in Architecture

P.S. Those interested in signing a petition to present to the city commission in support of organizing free concerts, please come to the park pavilion Saturday afternoon. Free music may be provided,









Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school sesson.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Letters

Hoffman's comments relevant

EDITOR:

Evidently Richard Shank and I heard different speeches in Salina, though we were both in Sams Chapel.

"Hoffman blasted national leaders, past and present." Not so. Hoffman pointed out how the revolutionary nature, humanitarian visions, and "social acceptability" of those recognized as founders and/or eminently able statesmen of the USA (Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, etc.) would be regarded as subversive or criminal or immoral today.

"The girl replied, 'what do you think'?". The man had asked if she believed in "it"—in what Hoffman was saying and proposing. Her reply was, "What do YOU think he's saying?" The man was unable to reply.

These two statements are picked out because they art flat factual inaccuracies. However possibly as important, the vitality and intensity of the speaker, the atmosphere, and the interaction was in no way apparent in the story. Moreover, many of Hoffman's most relevant comments were passed over and "sensational elements" such as rotten eggs emphasized.

Since the consequences of the "Chicago Trial" for our basic freedom and national survival are of the same order of magnitude as the Vietnam War and environmental pollution, I would have hoped that the reportage and editing of this story would have been of a quality commensurate with the subject. Such was not the case.

It is not my intent to place blames—rather to bring

out the fact that the Collegian's readership has been, for whatever reason, given incomplete, inaccurate, and "unperceptive" information. On such issues in particular, we must have complete, accurate, perceptive reporting.

Since the issue is now somewhat muddled (who are people to believe, me or the article as originally published?) it is doubly important that Hoffman be scheduled here. We must move some people off their behinds! Whatever Hoffman is or isn't, was or wasn't, I doubt that anyone who was at the speech and/or is conversant with the trial will deny that Hoffman is interesting and relevant.

ROWAN CONRAD Graduate in Education



Abbie unacceptable to close-minded K-State

EDITOR

We agree with Mr. Belden, chairman of the Union News and Views Committee that Abbie Hoffman should not appear at this campus. However, Mr. Belden's reason is quite ridiculous. What does he mean that Hoffman would not be accepted here? Who is Belden to play censure for all the minds at K-State?

Perhaps Abbie Hoffman does not "adequately articulate the problem" but does this give Mr. Belden enough basis to judge the other six people by only one of their members?

Mr. Belden backs his reason for not bringing Hoffman here by such absurdities: "The response from students was varied." Does this mean anything? His last statement, "If the audience can't walk away from a speaker and say they have learned something, then the speaker is a waste of money." Who is to say that one learns nothing from listening to Abbie Hoffman?

Belden uses the old KSU vs. KU rivalry to influence people toward his own opinions by suggesting

bad old KU's response was favorable toward Abbie Hoffman.

We agree with Mr. Belden that Abbie Hoffman should not come to K-State because we would be embarrassed to have him speak in front of a close-minded audience who are afraid to hear opinions that don't agree with their own.

ADRIAN EAKIN
Freshman in Pre-Vet
BONNIE WEINBERGER
Junior in Elementary Education
VICKI ARNETT
Freshman in Art
LINDA FAITH
Sophomore in General
ELLEN ROTHROCK
Freshman in Art

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The current controversy on campus does not deal with Hoffman's appearance, but whether or not funds will be made available for Kunstler or another "conspirator" to speak.)

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Cats and kittens prepare for Fling

Spring Fling, an annual event at K-State, begins Sunday with skits introducing the Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Spring Fling began at K-State four years ago. It is held in conjunction with national residence hall week.

"RESIDENTS ATTENDING the skits will vote for the best skit. Men will vote for a women's hall and women will vote for a men's hall.

"The same procedure for voting will be used for electing the Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates," she said.

Miss Blumenshine explained for some events residence halls will work together as teams, and for others the halls will participate as individual groups.

"Trophies will be awarded to the halls for the best skit, bed decorations, bed race, 'bathtub stuff,' ice cream eating contest, tug of war and the game of the week," Miss Blumenshine said.

The schedule for Spring Fling week is as follows:

- Sunday: Wildcat and Wildkitten skits at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The game of the week will be announced at the skits.
- Monday: Leadership banquet recognizing outstanding leaders at 5:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center. "The Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.
- Tuesday: Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates will be introduced to individual living groups between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Partner halls will work on bed decorations.
- Wednesday: Scholarship dinner for students with a 3.5 GPA or above at 5:30 p.m. at Kramer Food Center. Bathtub stuffing contest at 8 p.m. on the Moore Hall basketball court.
- Thursday: Crowning of Wildcat and Wildkitten at a dance featuring "The Playmates" from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the Kramer Tennis Courts.
- Friday: "The Americanization of Emily" will be shown at a blanket movie at 8 p.m. on the lawn in front of Van Zile Hall.
- Saturday: Bed decoration judging at 11 a.m. in front of the Union. Bed races start at 11:30 a.m. in front of Ahearn Field House. A picnic lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Danforth Chapel lawn. Afternoon games will begin at 12:30 p.m. on the east mall soccer field. "The Green River Ordinance" will play from 8 to 12 p.m. at Derby Food Center.

Chimes selects 21 belles

Chimes, junior women's scholastic and service honorary, tapped 21 sophomore coeds for membership early Thursday morning.

Each new member has a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 and has shown interest in campus and community affairs.

The Chimes organization is primarily responsible for Parents' Day activities.

New Chimes are: Cindy George, home economics journalism; Marsha Graham, family and child development; Mary Grimwood, elementary education; Kaela Johnston, art education; Arlys Kessler, home economics education; Judy Krob, elementary education; Jane Ley, pre-law; Cathy Marshall, clothing and retailing; Jean Martin, math; Mary Musil, home economics-liberal arts;

Millie Oliver, English; Brenna Richmond, physical therapy; Elaine Rudd, history; Dianne Sayers, interior design; Diane Smith, clothing and retailing; Jan Snider, elementary education; Barb Stricker, sociology; Julie Taylor, home economics; Garnet Wilson, general; Vicky Wright, accounting, and Susie Wyatt, secondary education and political science.

'Cat debate squad travels to Denver

The K-State debate team will enter competition this weekend in Denver, Colo.

Mary Cundiff, Gaynell Gassert, Mark McDonald and Susan Shahan will be competing with 60 other teams in the fourth annual Metropolitan State College Tournament to be in Denver.

In addition, two varsity teams, Bill Gaughn, Kirk Reid and Susan Slinkman, Ernie Meinhardt will enter in extemporaneous debate competition at the University of North Dakota.

FABULOUS!! CORNED BEEF

(with chips, pickle, and applesauce)

SANDWICH-SANDWICH



Union lot enlarged by 175 parking spaces

More than 175 parking spaces south of the Union parking lot have been opened to students.

The spaces were made from the old tennis courts. Fences between the Union lot and the courts have been removed and a ramp connects the two.

This new lot is for students only.

Future plans include removal of all fences to allow entry from Anderson Avenue, and complete renovation of the Union parking lot.

However, a traffic and park-

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN ing study is being conducted to determine if the present lot would be the right place to spend money allocated for parking, Vincent Cool, assistant vicepresident for planning, said.

"Before any definite plans can be made, we are waiting for a recommendation from our traffic and parking consultant as to where we could best spend the money," Cool said.



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- * Classes begin June 8

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



IN CONCERT SUNDAY, 19 APRIL
CHAPEL AUDITORIUM NO ADMISSION

Anti-war disturbances erupt in cities

By UPI

Anti-war protesters across the nation rallfed peacefully Wednesday to protest use of tax dollars to finance the war in Vietnam, but splinter groups in several cities set fires, smashed indows and battled with police. An estimated 75,000 young persons jammed Boston Common for a "not so silent" spring rally in the largest gathering of the day.

By evening, however, a contingent of 6,000 youths crashed through Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., where they were met by 1,000 club swinging police who used at least three canisters of tear gas.

THE CROWD set fire to trash

barrels and a subway station and hurled rocks through windows in what one policeman described as "an all-out confrontation." Eight police were hospitalized and dozens of youths were injured. At least one person was arrested.

On the University of California campus in Berkeley, student radicals threw bottles and paint-filled balloons at police who used tear gas to scatter the

In Washington, nine youths were arrested and at least one was injured after a window-breaking, stone-throwing incident at a Navy recruiting office.

The crowd tipped over police motorcycles, some with police still aboard. One youth was knocked unconscious by a police club and at least nine were arrested.

A CROWD of 300 youths in Detroit threw bottles and bricks at police after a rally dispersed. The youths smashed downtown store windows and battered cars. At least 15 persons were arrested.

In Chicago, three persons were arrested during a demonstration in front of the Playboy mansion on the city's near North Side. There was no violence

At Pennsylvania State University police evicted 150 war protesters from the administration building and arrested 27. As police tried to load the

youths into buses, sympathizers swarmed over the vehicles, breaking windows and enabling some demonstrators to escape. Officers led the youths through double police lines to other buses.

POLICE FOUGHT pitched battles for the second-straight day Thursday with radicals who hurled rocks, smashed windows and ripped down the American flag on the battered University of California campus.

Police, sheriff's officers and California highway patrolmen hurled tear gas again and again at bands of demonstrators who grouped and regrouped after a noon rally held in defiance of university orders.

Douglas' latest book, "Points of

Rebellion," and its thesis that

violence sometimes can be the

only effective response to op-

pression. Excerpts were printed

in the April issue of Evergreen

magazine, which also included

nude photographs which Ford

termed "filthy."

Police said at least eight persons were arrested. No major injuries were reported.

At least 26 persons had been arrested in disturbances Wednesday in five hours of rioting which left the campus still acrid with tear gas when police moved back onto it Thursday.

The demonstrators broke dozens of windows. They laid siege to the campus Navy ROTC building and California Hall, where Chancellor Roger Heyns' offices are located.

Golfers!

Stagg Hill Driving Range Open April 18th

Good Practice Facilities

Ladies, Men, Juniors, Private and Group Lessons.

Douglas focus of conservative moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan conservative coalition of 105 House members Thursday proposed reation of a special committee to consider impeaching Justice William Douglas on charges ranging from fomenting rebellion to writing for a lewd magazine.

Rep. Emanuel Cellar, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, sought to head off the impeachment move in advance by announcing his committee would meet privately next Tuesday to consider a simple impeachment motion submitted by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Indiana Democrat.

Jacobs, a committee member and a liberal like Cellar, claimed no bias for or against Douglas. Cellar's announcement was viewed as an attempt to take over the impeachment drive that key House members agreed privately was likely to succeed.

The conservatives' call for a special committee would mean bypassing Cellar's committee and going to the House Rules committee, which has jurisdiction over creation of special committees.

Cellar's legal views are similar to those expressed by Douglas in his frequent defense—often in minority opinions—of the rights of individuals over those of the state. The conservatives believe any inquiry headed by Cellar would be a whitewash.

If voted by the House, an impeachment — the parliamentary equivalent of an indictment — would be tried by the Senate, with a two-thirds majority required for conviction. Even House sponsors of the impeachment drive doubted the Senate would vote to convict and thus remove Douglas from the Supreme Court.

But the pro-impeachment forces believe that under the chairmanship of Rep. William Colmer, Mississippi Democrat, the Rules Committee would at least provide a forum for thorough airing of their charges against Douglas, a 71-year-old oft-wed mountain climber.

The impeachment campaign was begun by House GOP leader Gerald Ford of Michigan during the controversy over judge Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court and reached a high point Wednesday, after Judge Harrold Carswell's defeat for the same court va-

cancy, when Ford made his charges against Douglas.

Ford outlined charges Wednesday against Douglas, including accusations of prejudice, conflict of interest, lack of decorum, fomenting rebellion and writing for a lewd magazine.

To counter Ford's move, Jacobs announced Thursday an impeachment resolution — which goes to Cellar's comittee.

Ford's group meanwhile introduced legislation for a special committee.

The impeachment resolution was introduced by 53 Democrats, mostly Southerners, and 52 Republicans.

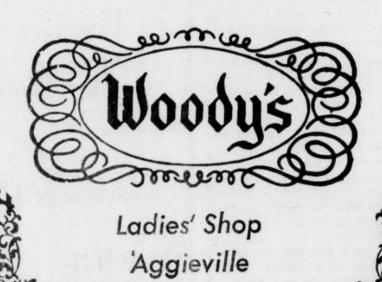
Among its charges were that Douglas had performed legal services in violation of law for a charitable foundation from which he took a \$12,000 annual salary as president.

Another charge was that Douglas had accepted a \$350 fee for an article in a magazine whose publisher later came before the high court in an appeal from a libel judgment against another of his publications. Douglas did not disqualify himself in this ruling.

During a rancorous House session Wednesday, Ford cited

SE SESSIFE STATES

It's Swim time!



K-State tours highlight Europe

A cruise on the Rhine, the canals of Venice, and night life in the major cities of Europe will be highlights of the 22-day summer European tour planned for K-State students, faculty and their families.

THE TRIPS and Tours committee is offering two different tours.

One tour covers eight countries beginning with England and moving through the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

A tour guide will go with the group, but

about half of the 22 days will be free for tour members to pursue individual interests.

Nine different departure dates are scheduled for the tour. Groups leave Kansas City by air June 4, 13 and 27 and July 6, 8, 11, 18, 25 and 30.

A MINIMUM of 15 people must sign up to go on each tour. The price of \$663 covers travel, room and board. Travel in Europe is by bus.

The other tour visits Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Paris, and London. The cost is \$693 for 22 days and there are eight different Kansas City departure dates, all in July. This tour is les structured and there is no minimum number required.

Psychiatrist talk Sunday

A psychiatrist from the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, will speak on "1970 and the Individual" at the Catholic Student Center at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The speaker, Dr. Bernard Hall, is an author and lecturer, and senior clinical consultant the Menninger Foundation.

The lecture is sponsored by the Newman Forum and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Chariot Relays
will be run
April 25th

Coeds use varied skills to fend off attackers

By DEBBY COURTNER Collegian Reporter

When anyone speaks of selfdefense, people often think of judo and karate. But only a minority of American women are skilled in these systems of selfdefense.

Then how do women protect themselves?

K-State coeds offer different methods of defending themselves if they are attacked while walking alone at night.

TWO COEDS said they carry weapons such as a large knitting needle or a tear-gas gun.

Other coeds said objects they normally carry can be used in self-defense. Examples include ball-point pens, rat-tail combs and brushes, rulers, books, heavy purses, shoes and fingernails.

Residence halls and sororities provide films and speakers to instruct women in self-defense. Coeds also are encouraged to take friends if they walk somewhere at night.

HAYMAKER HALL provides escorts when called by women who need to walk anywhere on campus at night.

Some women said they walk alone on campus at night, but most said they don't think it's a good idea. One coed said she feels she's bothering people by asking them to walk with her.

Although none of the coeds have been attacked, two said they have been followed. Both women said they walked a zig-zag course and finally evaded their pursuers.

Most coeds interviewed said they would struggle if attacked. Defense methods mentioned include screaming, kicking and scratching.

TWO WOMEN, however, said they

would not resist the attacker because they wouldn't be strong enough to protect themselves anyway.

They added that they might get hurt more seriously by fighting back than they would by going along with the attacker until they had a chance to escape.

A Manhattan policeman noted a woman can use whatever force is necessary to protect herself from an attacker.

He pointed out, however, that the mere approach of a suspicious-looking individual is not considered an attack.

"There must be some show of force before the approacher can be labeled an attacker," the policeman explained.

"DEADLY WEAPONS, including switchblades, clubs, brass knuckles and motorcycle and bicycle chains are illegal to use, even in self-defense," the policeman said. "Concealed weapons, such as guns and knives, cannot be used legally, either."

"Tear-gas guns, even though concealed, may be used against attackers because they are not deadly weapons," he added.

"A tear-gas gun discharges a blast of tear gas to temporarily blind an assailant. About five inches long, the gun can be carried easily in a woman's purse.

NO DRUGSTORE in Manhattan sells tear-gas guns, although they are available in Topeka and Kansas City.

While legal in most states, tear-gas guns are forbidden in New York, Illinois and California, which also have the nation's largest and most dangerous cities.

"Metal nail files, high-heeled shoes or nearby objects, including bricks and rocks, can be used to ward off an attacker," the policeman said.

Coeds vie in beauty contest

One of 12 K-State coeds will be crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night.

The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Contestants include Nancy Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jenifer Davis, Moore Hall; Susan Dawson, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Haymaker, Delta Delta; Nancy Higbee, Putnam Hall.

Leslie Hodgson, at-large; Donna Kump, Ford Hall; Angela Otto, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Page, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Schneiders, Delta Delta Delta; and Terry Voboril, Clovia. Contestants will model ensembles from local Manhattan retailers and carry symbols of the zodiac in the pageant's special opening production number. Practice sessions have been since before Easter vacation for the number.

The winner will be chosen by a panel of five judges who will rate each candidate in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition.

More than \$500 in scholarships will be awarded. Winner of the local pageant will compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt.

Tickets are \$2, and are available at the door prior to the performance or from the Chamber of Commerce office, the Union Cats' Pause, and various merchants.

Nixon outlines postal plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
President Nixon announced government and union agreement
Thursday on an overhaul of the
postal system to make it selfsupporting by 1978 and asked
Congress to help finance it by
raising the cost of a first class
postage stamp to eight cents.
Nixon's original plan called for
a ten cent first class stamp.

Tied to the compromise reorganization plan for an independent postal authority was the eight per cent pay increase for postal workers that the administration had promised in return for its acceptance. The raise would be in addition to the six per cent pay boost for postal and most other federal workers that Nixon signed Wednesday, retroactive to the first of the year.

The postal overhaul plan, long generally opposed by the unions, resulted from three weeks of negotiations between Postmaster General Winton Blount and officials of seven postal unions following illegal protest walkouts by letter carriers late last month.

Because it would permit the 750,000 postal employes to bargain for better wages, hours and working conditions, AFL-CIO President George Meany called it "one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining."

If Congress goes along with the agreement, which was viewed as likely now that it has the backing of organized labor, letter carriers would start at \$7,070 a year and reach a maximum wage of \$9,584 in eight years.

They now receive starting pay of \$6,176 a year, which reaches a top of \$8,442 after 21 years.

The proposed plan creates an

independent, "United States Postal Service" within the executive branch which could set postal rates subject to congressional vote, set pay scales for employees and operate the service free of partisan political pressures.

Authority would be granted for collective bargaining over wages, hours, grievances and other issues. Deadlocks would be resolved by final, binding arbitration. Strikes by postal employees, as with all federal employees, still would be forbidden.

Blount said the agreement would permit the postal unions to negotiate union shop contracts which would require postal workers to join a union.

For the first time, postal management would have authority to issue bonds to modernize outdated equipment.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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want to wish the

K-State Wildcat

the

Best of Luck

in all

Spring Sports



"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF PANDORA BY CHIC LINGERIE"

Relax in or out of bed in this three-piece lounging outfit. For sleeping comfort wear the sheer lace and tricot tunic and opaque bikini briefs. For lounging around the house, the sheer long pants and tunic are perfect. Available in pin kand blue, in sizes petite, small, medium and large. Retails about \$15.

IN NYLON TRICOT FIBERS BY DUPONT

south of Lucille's

FASHIONS and BEAUTY SALON

We're Open Every Night and Sundays

UPC members begin work

A new Union Program Council for 1970-71 was chosen this week.

"Students were selected through interviews by members of this year's council," Dick Peterson, new council coordinator, said.

One committee, program development, is concerned with developing future programs. Recreation at Tuttle Creek and conferences on current issues are some of the programs the committee is working on, Peterson said.

The Program Council sponsored 300 programs last year with a total attendance of 260,000 people.

"If students have suggestions on new programs, they can give them to one of the council chair-

men or turn them in to the Activities Center in the Union," Peterson said.

Applications for sub-committee chairmen will be made available in the Activities Center next week.

The following students will make up the 1970-71 Program Council: Dick Peterson, council coordinator; Cynthia Staley, communications coordinator; Dan Cofran, public relations coordinator; Don Randall, Open Cyrkle committee chairman; John Cheatham, recreation committee chairman; Mary Winden, Magic Lantern Co.; Gary Sebelius, campus entertainment committee chairman; Garnet Wilson, Harlequinade committee chairman; Tina Foley, K-Purrs committee chairman; Rick Merle, News and Views Committee chairman; Don Knappenberger, Bob Simmons, Patty Chapin and Mike Mawdsley, at-large members—program development.

Caution: sun may burn you

Sunworshiping season is here and the race for the bronze is on.

But, tanners beware.

ACCORDING to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the student health center, "in these early days of tanning, exposure to the sun should not exceed one-half hour front and back."

He qualified this statement by saying the maximum time will vary from person to person. This is due to differences in skin pigmentation and resulting differences in sensitivity to the sun.

"When tanning, one should use one of the products which contain a sunscreen," Jubelt said. "This allows tanning without burning.

"Such products contain paraminobenzoic acid, aminobenzoic acid or titanium dioxide which block ultra-violent rays."

Jubelt suggested good remedies for a minor burn, ones that flush the skin, which include calamine lotion or cool soda baths.

"Should the person become so burned he suffers chills and fever he should seek a doctor's attention," Jubelt warned.

ASIDE FROM the temporary discomforts of the common sunburn, tanners must be aware of the far reaching results of repeated over-exposure to the sun.

"Think of the old sea captain with his ugly wrinkled skin and you can get an idea of what constant exposure to the sun can do.

"The sun depletes many of the natural substances in the skin. Over the years of exposure one can end up with anything from a poor complexion to skin cancer," Jubelt concluded.



classes and term papers to start conditioning her skin for the summer sun.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

FRIDAY

PADDY MURPHY, SAE's 9th Founder, died this morning from an acute case of dipsomania and cirrosis of the liver. Funeral services will be held at the Sig Alph house Saturday, April 18, at 4:00 p.m.

What is Life?

"The mass of men," said the New England philosopher, Thoreau, "lead lives of quiet desperation." That hardly seems like living, does it?

But one can learn to live a really satisfying life, a life filled with purpose and happiness.

Martin N. Heafer, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, says the first step in living a full life is to understand God as divine Life, the source of life. As we draw closer to God our lives begin to express the qualities of God, such as wisdom, beauty, mercy and love.

You are cordially invited to Mr. Heafer's free public talk, "What Is Life?" It may give you a whole new slant on living.

Christian Science lecture

Mr. Heafer will speak on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the church edifice located at 511 West View Drive.

Officers elected at Senate meet

Charles Hall, College of Architecture and Design, was elected president of Faculty Senate at the senate's reorganizational meeting Tuesday.

Elected vice president was Robert Clack, College of Engineering.

The other eight faculty members named to the executive committee are Kenneth Burkhard, College of Agriculture; Stephan Bollman, College of Home Economics; Meredith Litchfield, library; Richard Hause, College of Education; Robert Robel, College of Arts and Sciences; Dale Allen, College of Commerce; Jerry Lilly, administration and John Noordsy, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Newly elected members of the Faculty Senate who took office at the meeting are:

College of Agriculture: Orville Bidwell, Lowell Brandner, Ross Mickelsen, David Mugler.

College of Architecture and Design: Charles Bissey.
College of Arts and Sciences: Richard Marzolf, Charles
Pennel, James Copeland, Leonard Fuller, Mary White, Dean
Bark, Jay Conover.

College of Commerce: Raymond Coleman.

College of Education: Wayne Laughery.

College of Engineering: Stanley Clark, Robert Gorton.

College of Veterinary Medicine: Neil Anderson.

Division of Extension: Frank Bieberly, Glenn Bussett. Administration: John Steffen.

Library: Eldon Wancura.

Pop Some Cork!





312 POYNTZ

DOWNTOWN

Spring sports preview

Carlos, Matson challenge

By LEE MUSIL Assistant Sports Editor

K-State track men blast off on the new tartan track at the 45th annual Kansas Relays today and Saturday with hopes of recordbreaking performances in the middle-distance relays, high jump and javelin.

The 'Cats, who coasted to wins in the sprint medley and two-mile relays at Texas two weeks ago, will be heavily favored to win again and could set a new world's record in both events.

THE SPRINT medley foursome

of Danny Fields and Luci Williams in the 220's, Dale Alexander in the 440 and Ken Swenson in the anchor half-mile raced to an unchallenger 3:17.8 at Texas,

and could dip below the world record of 3:15.2 if the quartet is pushed. Preliminaries will be run at 9:10 a.m. today with the finals at 2:55. K-State has won the event at KU for the past two years.

The two-mile baton team will be out to crack the KU Relays mark of 7:21.2 and also make an assault on the American record of 7:17.4 if conditions are right. The team completed a grand-slam of the event at Texas-Kansa-Drake circuit last year with a best time of 7:18.3, and cruised to a 7:23.5 watch-winning victory two weeks ago at Texas.

the team unless Swenson bypasses his anchor leg for the Glenn Cunningham mile run. If so, freshman John Noffsinger will fill in.

SWENSON, who is entered in the fleet-footed field of the Glenn Cunningham

Dale Alexander, Bob Barratti, Dave

Peterson and Swenson will combine for

SWENSON, who is entered in the fleetfooted field of the Glenn Cunningham
Mile Saturday afternoon, will face such
standouts as former KU distance great
John Lawson, ex-Ft. Hays star John
Mason, and Tom Von Ruden, formerly
of Oklahoma State. Lawson recorded the
nation's fastest clocking this season when
he upset Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in
4:00.6.

K-State's other two chances for recordbreaking performances could come from Ray McGill in the high jump and Mike Ross in the javelin. McGill cleared 7feet-1 at Texas and barely nicked the bar with his trail knee at 7-2½. If he can correct some minor aviational errors, coach DeLoss Dodds forecasts McGill will top 7-feet-4.

Ross is the leading contender in the javelin throw. His best effort of 244-feet-10½ is 19 feet better than any other entrant. The KU Relays record is 266-5½, set by Bill Floerke of K-State in 1965.

COACH DODDS will enter 27 men in the Relays.

The meager relay field will be bolstered by world-class performers John Carlos and Randy Matson. Carlos, co-holder of the world record of 9.1 in the 100-yard dash, will run in Saturday's open 100. Matson, only man ever to surpass 70 feet with the 16-pound shot, will compete in an invitational event, also Saturday.

THE RELAYS, usually the highlight of the meet, have dwindled to an essentially Big Eight Conference field. With no Southwest Conference teams participating, due to a league rule requiring five home meets with other league members, the university relays have drawn only five schools outside the Big Eight.

Carlos may face a stiff challenge in the 100 from Missouri's Mel Gray. The Tiger ace will run in the university 100, however, and whether he chooses to come back against Carlos in the open event is debatable.

Gray ran a wind-aided 9.3 in the prelims at Texas and came back to win the finals in 9.4 against the wind. Others to run against Carlos, the Olympian and ex-San Jose State star, include Earl Harris of Oklahoma State, Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois and Andrew Hopkins of S. F. Austin Tex.

Matson also will face stiff opposition, mainly from Kansans. The University of Kansas will send its fine duo of Karl Salb, the reigning NCAA champion, and Steve Wilhelm against the former Texas A&M hefty. Emporia State's Al Feuerbach, the NAIA champ, also is in the event.

Tennis team travels South, hopes to win two matches

K-State's tennis team, seeking to end a five-match losing streak, swings into Oklahoma today for the first of two weekend matches. They face Oklahoma Baptist today in Shawnee, Okla., and travel to Stillwater Saturday to battle Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats dropped a 6-1 dual to Arkansas last weekthe second defeat to the Hogs—and lowered their record to 1-5 for the season.

David Hoover, Winfield junior, has the best dual record (2-4) with Randy McGrath, Steve Snodgrass, Doug Oxler and Fred Esch all sporting 1-5 marks.

The doubles team of Hoover-McGrath has a 3-3 record, with the team of Snodgrass-Esch at



DAVE HOOVER and his tennis teammates travel to Oklahoma for back-to-back matches with Oklahoma Baptist and Oklahoma State today and Saturday. Hoover heads the K-State team with a 2-4 record.

- Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Baseball team tries

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

Trying to improve upon their 3-3 conference record, the K-State baseball team heads for Lawrence today to take on the winless Jayhawks in a three game series.

When asked if the 'Cats will take the series, head coach Bob Brasher laughed and said, "We'd better. Although KU finished in the cellar last season, they played Oklahoma a real tight series last weekend, and Oklahoma is a title contender."

IF K-STATE IS to win this weekend, they will

Big Eight baseball stats

TEAM HITTIN	G			Т	EAR	FIF	EL.DI	ING		
Iowa State	87 32 19 32 92 24 88 48 89 22 91 47 81 14	.368 .269 .258 .255 .247 .246	Okla Iowa Colo Kan Miss K-S	raska homa a Statorado sas souri . tate	e		PO 78 69 69 152 60 69 168	35 20 34 50 28 38	5	.97 .96 .95 .94 .94 .93 .92
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Oklahoma 23 Oklahoma State 21 Kansas 20 Iowa State 23 Colorado 50 % K-State 56 Nebraska 26 Missouri 23	1 2 1 2 3 5	4 2 3 2 8 7	8 10 24 37 16 22	5 6 9 20 29 14 19		1.57 2.14 2.70 3.52 3.55 4.66 4.84 7.43		88 6 7 15 11 20 30 10 15		1 1 4 3 1 1
TEAM STANDI	NGS		K-S	tate '			3 3	.50	00	8
W L Iowa State3 0 Oklahoma 3 0	Pet. 1,000 1,000	4 4 8 7	Okla Kan Miss	ahoma sas souri loes 1	Sta	incl	1 2 0 3 0 3	7 - 1	33 00 00 m	6 5 4 a r
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Larry Corrigan, IS, p. Lynn Snelgrove, KU, 21 Ed Tadelman, IS, 3b, 1f Jerry Lundin, IS, ss Dick Mantlo, K-State, 1 Gene Stohs, NU, p. cf . Mike Swenton, OU, cf . Forry Wells, K-State, Steve Patchin, MU, c Tom Tidball, NU, 2b Terry Edwards, OSU, 11	c3 c3 c3 db6 c3 ss6 ss6 c3 b, rf 3	18 9 9 16 12 12 12	3 2	H R 5 4 3 6 8 4 4 7 5 5 5 4 4	1BI 4 0 2 1 3 0 3 4 2 6 6 4	2B 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 1	1 0 0 3 0 0 0	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 3		Avs .500 .500 .466 .444 .444 .411 .410 .400
	Iowa State	Iowa State	Team Team	Team Team	Iowa State	Iowa State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Company

have to cut down on the number first game against Nebraska, the 'C and lost 7-6 in 11 innings, althou

Brasher's major change in stratthe pitching rotation. Bryce Dieth hitter in the 'Cats lone win against first game on Friday. Dietrich has season, with an earned run average a 2-1 league record.

"We are going to start Dave I Brasher said. Klenda, a freshman senior Nick Horner. "Nick just now," Brasher said. "He is a fine p



SECOND BASEMAN Bill Hi field during last weekend Saturday.

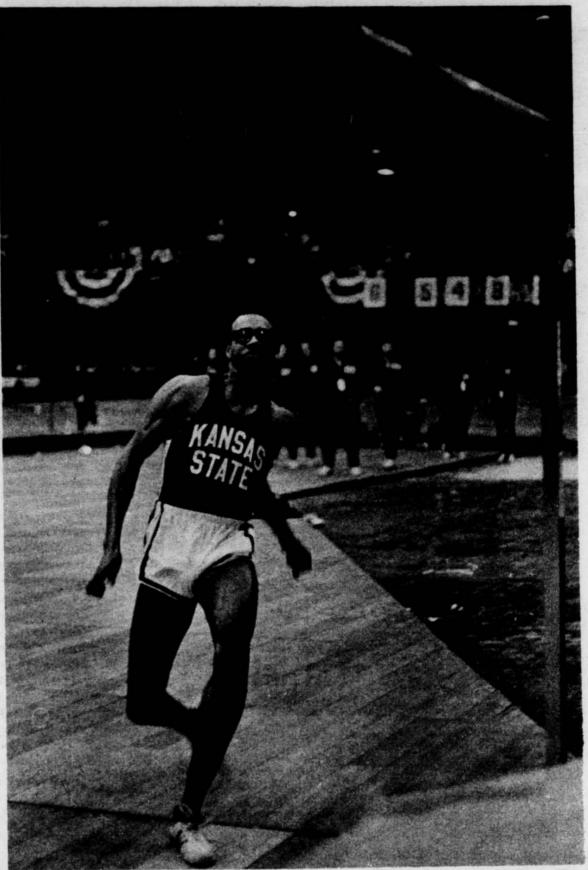
Relays field

Big Eight Track Stats

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE TRACK BESTS THROUGH APRIL 11

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE TRA	CK BE
1. Oklahoma State (Harris, Litvak, Schultz, Bolding)	4. Neb
Schultz Bolding) 129 9	
2. Kansas :40.5	1. Jay
3. Nebraska:41.1	2. Mel
Mile RUN 1. Peter Kaal (OSU) 4:03.4 2. Mike Kelly (MU) 4:05.9 3. Mike Solomon (KU) 4:06.0 4. Greg Cariberg (NU) 4:08.7	1. Jay 2. Den
2 Miles Wally (MII) 4:05.0	2. Den
2 Mike Solomon (KII) 4:06.0	2,000
4. Greg Cariberg (NII) 4:08.7	1. Jon 2. Pau
190-VARD HIGH HURDING	2. Pau
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES 1. Marcus Walker (CU)	
2. Randy Butts (NU):13.9	1. Okl
3. Jim Bolding (OSU):14.1	Kin
4. Jeff Greene (OU):14.2	2. Okl 3. Kar
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440-YARD DASH 1. Randy Julian (KU)	1. 3110
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euor pur
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3. Dan Wicks (NU)
5. Jim Benien (OSU)53-10½
1. Doug Knop (KU)
4. Steve Wilhcelm (KU)172- 51/2
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JAVELIN 1. Mike Ross (K-State)244-10½ 2. Rob Balsters (OU)225- 3. Dennis Mathies (OU)224-11 4. Sam Colson (KU)224-1½
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K-STATE'S RAY McGILL tops the Kansas Relays high jump field this weekend. McGill, who won the Big Eight indoor title and finished second at the Texas Relays two weeks ago, has jumped 7-feet-1.

— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

s to get untracked against KU

of team errors. In the ats committed eight errors igh they pounded out 15

SPRINT-MEDLEY RELA K-State (Fields, Williams, ander, Swenson)

egy for the KU series is ich, who pitched a three t Nebraska, will start the s been strong so far this of 2.56 in 39 innings and

Clenda the second game,"

1, is starting in place of isn't in the groove right itcher but he is not getting

Mark Arnold is scheduled to pitch the final game of the series. It will be a nine inning affair to begin at 11 a.m.

Wildcat hitting has not been bad despite the losses last week. "We hit .372 as a ball club last week, and that's pretty good," Brasher said. "If we can just keep from making so many errors we'll be okay."

THE JAYHAWKS have nine lettermen returning from last year's young team. KU coach Floyd Temple says that the Jayhawks "should be improved over last year in all phases of the game because we return a large number of lettermen who started as sophomores last year. This probably is the most depth I've had since I've been at Kansas. We were young a year ago but now we have more maturity."

"How we'll do in Big Eight play is hard to say," Temple said. "Because of the freshman eligibility rule, you don't know what new players will help different teams. But I'd say Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are the two to beat. I don't know how good we'll be, but I think we should be better," Temple said.

KU was picked for the cellar team again this year, but if their tight losses to Oklahoma are any indication, either OU is over-rated, which is unlikely, or there is not much of a difference between the best and the worst in the conference.

Brasher acknowledges this point. "Let's face it," he said. "The balance of this league makes it imperative that you play good baseball. A team doesn't win on form anymore."

Friday's first game will begin at 1 p.m. with the second game afterwards.



sisman watches an errant infield throw fly into center s series with Colorado. K-State invades KU today and — Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Basketball banquet Saturday

Cage recruits guest at dinner

Seven outstanding high school basketball players will be guests at a banquet Saturday evening honoring the K-State cage team. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Guests of the basketball team will be 6-foot-3 Danny Beard, Sparta High School, Sparta, Ill.; Steve Cooley, a 6-foot-6 forward from Bolton High School, Alexandria, La.; Jerry Karwoski, a 6-foot-8 West Scranton High School standout, Scranton, Pa.; 6-foot-6 Seymour Reed, Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Ill.; Leroy Smallwood, 6-foot-8 center from Knox Central High School, Artemus, Ky.; Lamont Weaver, an outstanding 6-foot-1 guard from Memorial

High School, Beloit, Wisc., and 6-foot-9 Larry Williams, Hobbs High School, Hobbs, N.M.

The banquet honoring the Big Eight basketball champions will feature talks by members of the team and presentations of the basketball awards.

Awards to be given include most inspirational player, player of the year, best defensive player and best free throw shooter. Several other awards will be announced at the banquet.

K-State sports information director Dev Nelson will be master of ceremonies at the feast, which is open to the public. Tickets are \$5, and there are plenty still available.



BRAZILIAN JOSE EDSON is one of the foreign talents who has helped mold the K-State soccer club into a position as one of the best in the Midwest.

Play Colorado Saturday

Potent kickers need fans

By ROGER ZERENER Collegian Reporter

The phrase "Year of the Cats" and winning football may be nearly synonymous at K-State, but there's another type of football that may just be having it's

The sport of soccer, which is known throughout the world as football, came to K-State 10 years ago. This year, along with a new coach, came a perfect 9-0 record and a good chance for the Big Eight championship.

THE ONLY thing lacking now is interested

Approximately 60 persons were in attendance last weekend as K-State handily defeated Oklahoma State 5-1.

The K-State Soccer Club, which is under the direction of the intramural department, has 53 active players on its roster.

Forty-two of these men are from the U.S., while 11 are foreign students from such countries as Formosa, Brazil, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and India, according to Ahmed Kadoum, coach of the team.

KADOUM, WHO came to K-State in 1966 as an assistant professor of entomology, was named coach of the team last fall.

A native of Egypt, Kadoum played soccer in primary and secondary school and captained a local team at Rasheel.

Like most coaches, Kadoum enjoys praising his players and is very optimistic towards his team's future.

"We do have top players," Kadoum said. He added that this is very fortunate since the team is not allowed to recruit in the same sense as varsity sports do.

He added that most of his players have at least been exposed to soccer when they try out.

"I HAVE had Kansas City referees tell me that we could beat any team in Kansas City. I think this is quite a compliment since Kansas City is really the center of soccer for the Midwest," he said.

Kadoum refers to last Saturday's victory over Oklahoma State as an example. "They are definitely the best team we've played, but I think our teamwork made the difference."

Kadoum names the game's continuous action as one of the reasons for soccer being the number one sport in the world.

"STAMINA IS very important, but if you are clever and tricky you've got it made," he said. "Our halfback, Mau-yin Chow, is the smallest person on the team, but he's definitely the best ball handler."

Chow, a native of Formosa, plays on his country's national team during his college break.

Another K-State standout, Peter Huss, who was born in Germany but is now a U.S. citizen, scored all five goals against Oklahoma State.

Kadoum stated that Huss is considering trying out for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League as a kicking specialist.

K-STATE'S Soccer Club, which is a member of the Big Eight Soccer Conference, will host the Big Eight tournament here March 2 and 3. K-State is scheduled to meet KU in the first round

Kadoum described the future tourney as "a very interesting situation. If we get by KU I feel we will have an excellent chance."

"One thing about KU, they rely on their strength and roughness more than finesse. One disadvantage they have is lack of teamwork," he said.

K-STATE'S next outing will be against Colorado Saturday at Boulder.

Kadoum stated that his team will be at a slight disadvantage because some of his players will be unable to make the trip.

Betas nip FH in big frat win

Beta Theta Pi notched a big early season win over FarmHouse, 5-3, in League 3 to highlight the second round of fraternity division softball. Meanwhile, the list of unbeatens narrowed to two in each of the other three leagues to set the stage for later season meetings to decide league crowns.

SIGMA NU and Pi Kappa Alround of play as the only two

remaining undefeated nines in League 1 and placed probable title hopes on the outcome of their April 20 encounter.

Sigma Nu squeaked out a 4-2 ictory over Beta Sigma Psi, who now stands 1-1, while the PIKEs trounced Kappa Sigma, 18-3.

League 2 also shapes up as a two-team affair between two undefeateds, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Theta, who do not meet until April 23.

THE DUs scrambled to a tight pha emerged from the second 4-0 win over Alpha Kappa Lambda who is now 0-2, while the Phi

Kaps blasted Alpha Gamma Rho, now 0-2, 14-6, in four innings.

The other League 2 game saw Phi Gama Delta even their record at 1-1 by bouncing Sigma Chi. 11-3.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both grabbed their second triumphs of the season, and their April 23 meeting seems assured of deciding League 4.

The other league encounter saw Sigma Phi Epsilon come from behind in the seventh to squeak out a 11-10 thriller over k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

BE A GOVERNOR!

Applications are now being taken to fill four positions on Union Governing Board. Interested students are urged to apply. Applications are available from the scheduling clerk in the Director's Office and should be returned by Friday, April 17. Interviews will be held Thursday, April 23.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

Why wait until September? Find out who the 1970 Royal Purple Queen is at the FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION CONCERT TUESDAY, APRIL 21 AT 7:30 The Royal Purple Queen and her attendents will be presented and announced

Crew sets long-range goal for Olympics

By JANE HABIGER Collegian Reporter

About five miles outside of Manhattan, half sheltered by leafless trees, is an old repainted school busnot an unfamiliar sight these days.

But painted on the side are words unique to this bus alone. "Kansas State Rowing Team-Olympic Bound,' and the nickname, "Rosebud."

EVERY EVENING as members of the K-State crews drive away from the boathouse following practice, they read those words, "Olympic Bound."

ize that their work now is preparing them for something more than two years away. Perhaps only their coach, Don Rose, can appreciate the importance of early preparation. "We've got to plan and prepare now if we're going to go. Every minute by minute practice, even this early, is valuable in that preparation."

And so they practice. Beginning at the first of the school year and going into early November, they average 12 hours a week. During the winter season, the men work out two hours a week to keep in shape.

AT THE START of second semester they row-two and ahalf hours per day, five days a

required to sacrifice spring break in order to practice. Normally if they don't stay, they are cut.

For crew members, most of them from Kansas, K-State is their first contact with rowing. "It's usually a novelty for the first couple days, but most of them turn to serious work and make fine members." Rose said.

"Most of the boys just decide to give it a try. They come out on their own or someone suggests it to them."

UNLIKE K-STATE'S football and basketball programs, the rowing team doesn't recruit members, and doesn't receive funds from the athletic department.

Most of their funding comes

and contributions of friends and alumni. The coach and crew members themselves contribute over \$1,000 a year.

Rose said "the apportioned student fees have been very good to us. I guess they know if they don't we're out."

Because the sport of rowing is so new to the crews, it takes time to become proficient. But coach Rose follows an old rowing saying that "mileage makes champions. You just need to get miles on the guys."

UNFAMILIARITY with rowing isn't the only problem that Rose has faced as coach. "Most of the men get so emotionally involved in watching the other team, that they take their mind off of their own rowing. We've finally got them to really thinking about their own rowing."

Rose's greatest coaching efforts this year have been directed at improvement of the team's bladework and the stroke finish. "I've learned more myself, and so has the crew," Rose said.

Weather conditions, especially the wind factor, present difficulties to the crew. Rose said most people feel if a team rows in rough water for practice, they should be able to handle any

water. But he added "a team doesn't learn to perform the intricate maneuvers if they have to battle rough water continu-

DESPITE SOME obstacles, the morale of the crew is very high. Rose said because the art of rowing is in working as a unit, morale is probably more critical here than in any other sport. "It's terribly important that the crews get along with each other and with the coach."

But he added "as long as they respect me, they don't have to love me. I'm not just another member of the team."

K-State crew are longing and hoping for a crack at the national title in the next couple of years. And there is always the Olympic competition.

Rose sees a tough road ahead. "We're going against some topnotch competition. But we're not afraid, we're just going to have to row our best."

EVEN THOUGH the "Rosebud" won't accompany the crews everywhere for the next two years, the words it carries-"Olympic Bound"-will continuously be stirring in their minds.



Cheerleader applications due today

Today is the deadline to apply for cheerleader positions for next year. Applications are available in the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union.

Eight pom pom girls and two alternates, six male yell leaders and two alternates, Willie the Wildcat, and a mike man will be chosen.

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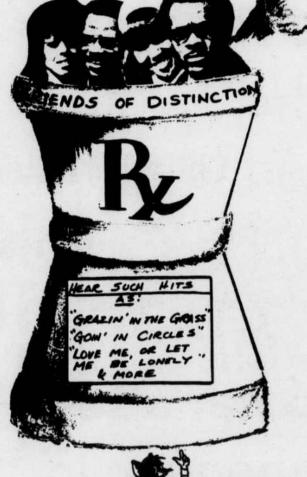


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452 QUEEN ANNOUNCED NITE OF CONCERT! PURPLE

Phone hookup to allow area instruction

An experiment in "telephone teaching" will be conducted at K-State this summer.

Harold Alford, director of continuing education, explained the project which can link classrooms from different parts of the state or even across the country by telephone transmission.

Southwestern Bell Company has made four pieces of equipment especially for K-State which contain a speaker and microphone combination.

Alford said that K-State is the only school to own such equipment.

THIS SUMMER two classes will be conducted on campus and transmited to Colby Junior College and Garden City Junior College.

Alford believes it is a better system than either closed circuit or open circuit television.

Through telephone transmission, the voices but not the faces are transmitted. Alford

contends the faces of teacher and classroom students really are not necessary because the voice carries the personality of a

Visual transmission is also possible. Through the use of a special machine, the teacher may write a lesson or problem on what is called a remote blackboard. At the other end of the line another machine picks up the transmission, writing the words or figures on a transparency. The transparency then may be projected onto a screen by the use of an overhead projector. Therefore, each classroom can get the same visual at the same

Industry has used the system for many years to sign documents, Alford explained.

STUDENTS in the classroom with the teacher are not the only ones who can respond and ask questions.

Through the use of the speaker-microphone system developed by Southwestern Bell, students in classrooms at Colby or Garden City can respond immediately. The system, housed in a wooden box - like structure about two feet high, will be set in each participating classroom including the one with the teacher.

The box includes a speaker from which the voice is heard and a sensitive microphone which will pick up a remark or question by any person in the room.

With the box system in the middle of the room, 60 to 100 people can be heard. The microphone will pick up a comment made by any one of them.

Through this system of "remote" teaching a campus classroom may be extended off campus and class participation still will be encouraged, Alford explained.

The system used is rented on a monthly basis from Southwestern Bell.

"If the project and classes are successful we will do more work with such a system for next summer and extend it for use during the regular semesters," Alford said.

NOW ONLY graduate courses are offered.

Often professional people cannot leave their jobs for eight weeks nor pick up and move to another town just to take some graduate courses.

Through this new method, the classroom can be taken to the professional man, and thus solve the problem of new residency for only a short time.

The classroom also can be taken to the students by sending the instructor from K-State's campus to the area where the class is taught.

"Therefore, this method is to the advantage of both the student and faculty," Alford said.

THE EQUIPMENT is not restricted only to classroom work, Alford explained.

It can also be used in conference to bring experts in without actually having them present.

Alford said the field of use

is almost unlimited.

He described the project as

"an interesting demonstration of what can be done in education." He added the success of the system will be judged after it is used in a few courses.

A classroom in Umberger Hall is already equipped with the teaching system. The same equipment also has been set up at Colby and Garden City junior colleges for use this summer.

The program is being sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

SENIOR ELECTIONS
Linda Smith—Secretary Chris Taylor—Treasurer
Ben Wheatley—Vice-President Jim Patton—President
VOTE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

U.S. aid requested

(Continued from Page 1.)
Cambodian provincial capital.
Informed sources said Cambodian troops killed 15 Vietnamese prisoners during the assault.

The embassy spokesman said the appeal for American arms aid was not "a shopping list." He said the request did not specify what sort of arms aid was required. It was, in effect, a call for help, he said.

The Cambodians are known to be short of military equipment. Last Monday, Premier Lon Nol announced that Cambodia would accept all unconditional foreign assistance from any

source "for the national salva-

IN PARIS, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday accused the United States of being responsible for the killing of Vietnamese civilians in Cambodia.

The United States promptly turned down the charge as "a new blatant distortion."

Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates warned at the 63rd weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks they will retaliate unless Cambodia's new regime halts the killings, pays indemnities to survivors and takes steps to protect the 600,000-strong Vietnamese colony in Cambodia.

News bias explored

Robert Wells, federal communications commissioner, will speak on "Biased News Coverage" as part of the Controversial Issues lecture series at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie auditorium.

Wells, former vice-president and general manager of KIUL radio in Garden City, is the fourth of five speakers in the series.

Tuesday evening, Wells will be the guest speaker at the annual awards banquet for Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary fraternity for radio and tv students.

His topic will be "The Social Responsibility of the Electronic Media."

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the University Ramada Inn. Reservations should be made with Alpha Epsilon Rho and will be accepted until today.



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Local sexologist defines Midwest 'ostrich' attitudes

By CECE JONES Collegian Reporter

When Margalith Clarenberg came to Manhattan three years ago, some local residents were shocked by her professional field and her work.

Mrs. Clarenberg is a sexologist.

SHE RECEIVED her degree in Holland, her native country, and has training in medicine and psychiatry. A sexologist is a psychiatrist who has special knowledge in the area of sex.

"Holland is about 20 years ahead of other Scandinavian countries in sex education," Mrs. Clarenberg said. Although a progressive attitude is found toward sex in Holland, the actual moral climate is relatively similar to that in the United States.

"A promiscuous girl would be looked down upon and every woman who has a child prefers to be wed," Mrs. Clarenberg said.

Mrs. Clarenberg described sex attitudes she found in the Midwest after spending eight years in Berkeley, Calif. Her husband is a member of the College of Veterinary Medicine

FIRST, THERE was the "ostrich" attitude. "If you don't talk about the thing, it won't happen," Mrs. Clarenberg said about opinions on sex education.

"Parents of this generation of teen-agers began to realize there was something in sex," Mrs. Clarenberg said. But the discussion with other persons about sex was still a taboo.

"The current generation of youth began to talk about sex as a real thing," Mrs. Clarenberg said. "The problem is now to provide persons with adequate educational background to talk to youth about sex.

"Too often though, the emotional side of

sex is ignored. This is a problem of sex education today.

"The facts, physiological and biological, are presented, but the emotions are ignored. Without the emotional factors, the study of sex is worthless," Mrs. Clarenberg explained.

Mrs. Clarenberg is working on her doctoral degree in drug use.

WHILE SHE lived in Berkeley, she worked with young teen-age addicts. Children as young as nine began using drugs and even became addicts, she said.

"Users are running away from life," Mrs. Clarenberg said. Those on drugs aren't really alive in the strictest sense of the word.

"Drug users may claim to be contented with themselves and life, they may protest for equal rights and peace, they may proclaim their freedom, but in using drugs, they are messing up their lives in making themselves mentally less strong.

"Youth needs to fight joyously for living. to take grugs takes the ability to fight away and the individual becomes less a human being." she added. "These people are not fighting to accept life, they're hiding."

Mrs. Clarenberg also has opinions on the women's liberation movement.

"WHEN A WOMAN gives adult consent to marriage she gives up many things. One thing is working, except in times of financial crisis, once a family is started.

"The most important figure in a young child's life is the mother, and no one else can substitute. Until children are old enough to care for themselves, the woman's duty is to be at home," Mrs. Clarenberg said.

Mrs. Clarenberg's personal achievements include the co-founding of a department of child development at the University of California campus in Oakland.

Committee organized for grade grievance

A committee of students and faculty recently was appointed to recommend policies to be followed by the Graduate School in handling petitions of graduate students seeking redress for grades.

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said the committee is soliciting ideas and opinions from students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. Mondays in the Union Board room.

Students who wish to arrange private conferences with the committee should contact Jack Lambert, head of the chemistry department.

WHEN THE GOING

GETS TOUGH

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International outing today

A picnic sponsored by People to People is planned for 4:30 p.m. today at Tuttle Creek.

Rowan Conrad, graduate in education, said "the picnic is to provide an opportunity for international students and American students to experience fellowship and learning together." This is the main purpose of People to People and Cosmopolitan Clubs.

"Recreation such as volleyball and frisbie throwing is planned. It will also be a time to enjoy springtime," Conrad said.

He said there would be several picnics like this one before the end of school.

Everyone is invited to attend. Those persons coming should meet at the Wesley Foundation. Cars are needed to provide transportation out to Tuttle.

Each person should bring 50 cents to pay for food and homemade ice cream.

> "Titicut Follies" HERE ...

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Little Theatre



Female cycle rider Spins way to class

By MARSY KNETTER Collegian Reporter

A motorcycle winds its way across campus. The rider wears bell-bottom pants and has hair which falls far below the helmet.

Many older persons today have this stereotype of "young kids," but there's something different about this rider on campus.

The cyclist is a girl.

JANE McMILLIN, junior in secondary education and political science, says riding a cycle to class is the most practical thing."

She has found it more economical than a car and she has wanted a cycle for a long time.

Jane likes the "free feeling" her bike gives her.

"It's so much better than just being one of the cars," she said.

When asked about the problems involved with riding a motorcycle to class, she mentioned people who stare.

"I DON'T GET bad looks," she said, "but people do look surprised to see a girl riding a bike."

Jane has been riding her cycle to class for five weeks. She hasn't spilled yet, but once she had trouble getting it started.

"Something was wrong with the sparkplugs," she said, "but some guys stopped to help me."

She doesn't believe her wardrobe has been too limited since she started riding her cycle to class.

"I JUST WEAR a lot of slacks, bells and pantdresses," she said. Keeping a coiffure intact under a helmet could be a problem, but she hasn't found it so.

"My hair is straight on top," she said. "The flip at the end comes below the helmet, so it's not bothered."

Jane looks forward to summer when it will be "great to ride my bike and see all those people in their roofed cars," she said.

Rodeo queen begins reign

Donna Daniels, junior in clothing and retailing, was named 1970 K-State Rodeo Queen Friday at the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo in Ahearn Field House.

She will represent K-State at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association queen finals this June in Bozeman, Mont.

Miss Daniels has been riding since she was five years old and has competed in quarter horse shows and rodeos for six years.

She has been a member of two saddle clubs near her home in Scott City. She has won approximately 400 ribbons and trophies in riding events and other competition.

The new queen left immediately after the Saturday night rodeo performance to compete in the Central Plains Collegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Colby.

'Burgundy' ten on tv special

The Burgundy Street Singers, formerly of K-State, will make a return appearance on the "All American College Show" telecast which airs at 5 p.m. Saturday over KCMO-TV.

Following their first appearance on the "All-American College Show," the group signed for "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Joey Bishop Show," a Capitol Records contract and a roster of engagements at exclusive night clubs such as Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., and Harrah's Club in Tahoe, Nev.

The Singers have recently completed a new single, "Whiskey Money," for Capitol and are preparing an album.



Sherry Anderson

The Marcelle Beauty Shoppe

welcomes the addition of Miss Sherry Anderson to their staff.

MARCELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

411 Poyntz Ave.

776-5651



COED CYCLIST Jane McMillan takes time out during a spring day to ride her cycle.

Jane also uses the cycle to get to class.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe



Collegian review

Original drama in one-act plays, K-State's best

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"Fetus Pig," "The Sound of Laughter" and "The Sofa" Three one-act plays Student directed and written Purple Masque, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

In this bill of one-acts, unlike the previous one, original drama at K-State reaches an apex.

The first play, "Fetus Pig," is written by Dave Gallemore and directed by Mary Sue Bartlett. It is a simple play about the disenchantment of one man with the absence of his friends from his life.

Ned Bartlett plays Crib, the pathetic lonely man spinning his wheels and getting nowhere. Crib blusters a bit much; the part has been directed loud. Since Crib is drunk some loudness is acceptable, but the loudness eventually became a din.

THE PLAY is rather sensitive, written with modesty. The lines are fairly contemporary. And I wondered if Crib who is supposed to be turning 30 was written a bit young for the part, but it works and the play is, while not excellent, enjoyable to watch.

Bill Henry is Crib's guest, Harry, and

never really loosens up. As Crib gets drunker, Harry becomes "straighter" and less dynamic in his role. The play is in good voice; but the production is quite acceptable and at times more than pleas-

"THE SOUND of Laughter" is the second play and by far the worst. It is sad that the play is on this bill of one acts because it would have looked better last time when the play before and after weren't so good.

This play is directed by Barbara Glennon and written by Ed Mangelsdorf. It is split into two scenes, which causes a continuity problem for the audience but this not not its chief fault.

The dialogue is at times quite witty, but at other times absolutely tiring.

THE PLAY begins with some slapstick starring the marveleous unknown from the drama department back stage, Roberta Wirth. Roberta has never been on the stage before and she gives a funny rendition of the restaurant manager, It is the only thing that saves the first scene and makes it interesting.

The play stars Chris Beisner as Ralph Leonard who has much poise as a hair person. But his lines are abysmal as are the lines of his girl friend, Sue Warren, played by Sharlin Jennison. They talk to each other like two strangers and it seems really incongurous that they want to get married.

The parents are a mixed bag. Sue's mother played by Francey Robinson has a perfect nasal voice for the part. However, her father is played with lead in his shoes by Robert Joel. At the beginning he goes over to the restaurant counter and pounds on it with his cane. A painfully ineffective gesture since it's all pantomime, no lines, which is for the most part lost on the audience.

Rose Leonard played by Mary Owensby is splendid as the mother. When she says, "Ralph, where did you ever pick up such language?" She sounds like our own mother and we love her.

THE BEST play by far is "The Sofa" written by Kirk Lovell and directed with absolute aplomb by Hal Knowles. The cast is splendid. Tim Randall as Murman is at once straight and funny. I saw him last year in Kansas City in a production of "Come Back Little Sheba" and he has come a long way, brother.

This is to my knowledge Bernie Williams' first serious lead role and the adjectives fail me. The part itself runs from the sublime to the ludicrous and he takes us with him all the way. He is my choice for the Players' best actor award.

Connie is played by Judith Ann Wesley. At times she really transcends her role, in the second dimension especially. She is also this reviewer's choice for the best

THE DIRECTOR is played by Zbigniew Polansky, and because you can't say it don't be discouraged, he's good and you don't need to be able to say his name to enjoy him.

Hal Knowles directed this play with timing that makes the action move, and actors of whom he demanded great efforts. Much of the credit for a good play goes to Kirk Lovell whose personal aplomb came through in the script of his tragicomedy.

It is the finest bit of original drama that I have ever seen here. I will not tell you about this play, you must go see it. It deserves all the support that the faculty, staff and students can offer it

To all those people who have critized the quality of the the live drama around, if you don't go to see "The Sofa," don't complain anymore.

'Cold Blood' disturbing

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"In Cold Blood"
director: Richard Brooks
photography: Conrad Hall
music: Quincy Jones
from the novel by Truman Capote
cast: Robert Blake Perry Smith
Scott Wilson Richard Hickock
John Forsythe Alvin Dewey
7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Union Little Theatre Admission 50 cents

Seeing "In Cold Blood" is a bit like swallowing a spider; it leaves the viewer with a cold, creepy feeling for several hours afterward.

It's like living through the Clutter murders again, with horrifying proximity, feeling for the first time what newspapers could never con-

TAKING ITS STYLE from Capote's book, Brooks made the film as realistic as possible. The cast was chosen for its resemblance to the actual people involved. Footage was shot on location: in the killers' Olathe hotel room, in the Clutter home, in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

The narrative path of the film is particularly good. From the killers' original planning until their capture, everything is shown except what happened inside the Clutter home.

Only after the background of these two murderers is more fully probed do viewers see what they actually did to the Clutters.

THE SENSELESS murders of the Clutter fam-

ily only make sense in terms of the psychology and background of the killers. Perry Smith, who actually did the killing, is most important. In one crucial, terrible scene in Mexico, viewers see his psychosis dramatized with past and present simultaneously real and indistinguishable.

Conrad Hall's excellent black-and-white photography, and Quincy Jones' outstanding jazz score, heighten the film's impact.

But it is the performances of Robert Blake and Scott Wilson that really carry the film. Both unknowns, chosen for their look-alike resemblances to Smith and Hickock, they act with astonishing realism and clarity.

AS THE PICTURE ends, with the hangings of Hickcock and Smith, the viewer is finally released from the grip of this picture's overwhelming and disturbing realism.

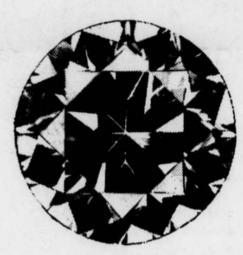
But the ending is not as neat nor as tidy, as all that. The heartless slayings of the Clutter family are followed by the dismal, impersonal hangings of these two pathetic killers in a dirty warehouse on a cold and rainy morning. But has justice really been served?

The film establishes for the viewer their guilt; it leaves no doubt about it. And as Will Geer, playing the prosecuting attorney, points out, to give them anything less than the death sentence would make them eligible for parole in seven years.

Justice seems to demand the greater penalty or death.

Unusual photo of a





This photo is an enlargement of a diamond as it would be seen through our Diamondscope. We find this instrument invaluable in detecting a diamond's "inner secrets." What does this mean to you? That at our store we know and guarantee the quality of every diamond we sell-added assurance of full diamond value.

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Down Payment to Suit Your Budget. Balance in weekly or monthly payments.





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Wareham Theater Building

Appointments for students wishing to audition for KSU Choral Organizations can now be made by contacting the Director of Choral Activities at Extension 6329. Auditions will be beld until April 29.

Strike negotiations still at impasse

Local 27 Bricklayers Union continues to strike despite negotiations.

The walk-off by union members has affected seven sites in the Manhattan area: the addition to Waters Hall, Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, Kansas State Bank, First National Bank, the Westmoreland jail addition, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House and the K-State Union.

The union members are calling for increased health benefits, according to Eldon Bergstrom, union secretary and business agent.

"They're trying to keep us down below Wichita and Topeka, and we're not going to do it," Bergstrom said.

Bergstrom stated that a local journeyman bricklayer receives approximately \$5 an

hour for his labors. This, Bergstrom said, is 60 cents less per hour than the same worker would receive in Wichita or Toneka

To be classified as a journeyman one must serve a three year apprenticeship. During the apprenticeship the worker receives approximately half of the regular journeyman's pay.

"This may sound rather high but you must keep in mind that bricklaying is a seasonal job and most bricklayers keep up two homes," Bergstrom said.

CONSTRUCTION on the K-State Union, which has been at a standstill since April 7, may not be finished by the anticipated August 24 opening day, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

"Each day we are getting closer and closer to the critical stage as far as opening day is concerned," Blackburn said.

Before the April 6 strike, construction on the Union was on schedule, according to Mont Green, of Green Construction Company, which is in charge of the Union addition.

"We're actually not too far apart as wages go, we're offering a raise of \$3.25 per hour in a three-year package and they're (Local 27) demanding \$3.45," Green said.

Green stated that the main disagreement is over how much the initial raise should be. "We just can't make the jump they're demanding right away, because we've already contracted these jobs we've started."

Green agreed that bricklayers in Wichita and Topeka were getting more pay for the same work but said wages in Manhattan are slightly ahead of those in Salina.

"WAGES pretty much vary with the economy of the community," Green said. "In New York City, electricians get paid \$17 an hour."

Four negotiation sessions already have been completed by labor and management officials. The first two sessions were before the April 6 strike deadline.

Last Monday's session, in which contractors and union officials were joined by a federal mediator, lasted nearly six hours, according to Green.

Contractors and union negotiators are not making predictions of a quick settlement.

A picketer on one of the construction sites predicted, "If both parties give a little it may be over by the end of this week, but you can't really say."

Can collection will be sold, buried in Saturday clean-up

Saturday will be clean-up day for the 350,000 cans piled on the old tennis courts south of the Union.

"The cans will be separated into two piles—tin and

aluminum," Steve Rees, chairman of the can drive, said.

REES SAID that the aluminum cans will be taken care of by the Manhattan YMCA.

Along with the YMCA, a representative of Coor's Brewery will supervise the shipping of the cans by truck to Junction City.

From there, they will be taken by train to Golden, Colorado. Coor's will buy the cans for a half cent each or \$200 a ton.

ONE YMCA official said they expect to receive \$1,000 for the load of cans and pointed out the money will go into the general operating fund for upkeep of the YMCA in Manhattan.

He said all the cans must be separated Saturday and asked for the help of students in the operation.

The tin cans will be crushed and taken to the city land fill.

Women's gym gets showers

Showers and toilet facilities were installed in the women's dressing room in the Men's Gym over spring break, according to Barbara Gench, department head.

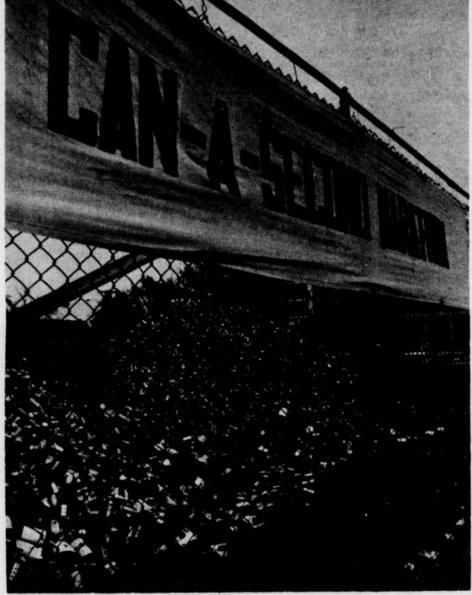
Temporary quarters, set up after the Nichols Gymnasium fire in 1968, have been completely without plumbing until now.

"We're pleased to have these additional facilities," Miss Gench said.

She added that at the present time, there is space for no more facilities except a sink.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



SATURDAY, STUDENTS BEGAN to tear down this mountain of cans. The aluminum ones will be sold to a brewer for a half cent apiece.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

HOT DOGS GO WITH BASEBALL



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Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Deluxe Lafayette solid state car reverberation sound system with 6 x 9" speaker. For 12 volt neg. ground AM-FM auto radios. Call 539-6423 evenings.

Sony-Matic TC-8 "stereo 8" ridge recorder/player deck. 539-6423 evenings.

Like new masterwork stereo record player. Good condition. Records also. Call 776-5882 after 6:00.

Twin pick-up electric bass guitar. Violin shaped, hollow body, excel-lent condition, with case. \$75. Call 776-8139.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; 'hree days: \$1.35 per inch; Five ays: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: 1964 Royal Enfield 750 cc. Less than 5,000 miles. Needs tune-up. Best offer over \$500. 539-3793.

m. day before publication.

Crush your ego, buy my '62 Mercedes 190; it's ugly—but you'll get mobile home. Available anytime. Lot 10, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court after 5 week days. After noon Sat.—129-131

1962 Rambler convertible. Good running condition. JE 9-4589. 130-132

1968 Corvette, blue, removable hard top, 327-350 H.P. \$3,650. Call posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 130-132 Poyntz.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not Lot #3 Blue Valley Trailer Ct.
discriminate on the basis of race,

8' x 36' Trailette mobile home. Fender deluxe reverb amp. and Domino electric guitar. Both in excellent condition. Call Dave. Ph. 130-134 539-7885.

10 x 55 New Moon, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, washer, fenced yard. 49 Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. 539-3370.

Mags; 14" Ansen T.E., fits Chevy, light centers, good condition. Call Howard, 778-5580 after 8:00, 128-132

1967 Harley - Davidson M - 65 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$150.00, 776-7124 after 5:00. 128-130 Bargain: 1966 Le Mans Pontiac. Good. 134,000 actual miles. PR 6-6975. 126-130

12-string Rickenbacker guitar-excellent condition. 539-5534. 126-130

1965 VW bus. Deluxe, sunroof, good condition. Need cheaper car to stay in school. Will sell or trade for ? and cash. JE 9-2753. 128-130 Roberts tape recorder with tapes and extras \$225. Garrard turntable w/cover, \$50. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132 10' x 55' two bedroom mobile home, available June 1, new fur-nace, shag carpet, air conditioner, washer, on a lot. Call PR 8-3659 after five. after five.

> SWIMSUIT and LINGERIE FABRIC

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Ph. 776-6100

after 5:00.

Charger R/T 1969, auto, PB, PS, AC, AM-FM, mags, tach. List price \$5029. Sell for \$3295 or trade for late model 4 dr. with AC. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132

Dodge Charger R/T, 440 cu. in.; 4-speed; green with black vinyl roof. Call 539-7356 after 6:30. 128-130

1967 Ply. GTX, 426 Hemi, 425 h.p.,

Hurst 4-speed, sun tach, stereo, front disc brakes, E.T. mags, buckets, console. Must see to appreciate. Call Brent, 539-2318 after 3:00.

Platinum blond fall, 100% human hair, hand tied, excellent condition. 532-6561, ext. 59 days, or 539-5287 evenings. 128-130

Must sell, Panasonic FM/AM stereo table radio and 8-track stereo tape cartridge player; Zenith B & W portable tv. Best offer. 539-3679 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 128-132

1965 Dodge Dart; black. 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles, new tires, \$550. 1/2 karat engagement ring valued \$500, asking \$250. 776-5129. 128-132

1966 Red Fairlane 500 XL convertible. 289 cubic inch engine. Power steering and brakes, console automatic transmission. Radio, heater, bucket seats. New tires. Going overseas, must sell. JE 9-5584.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need three male roommates to share house (close to campus) dur-ing summer school. Call 776-5420.

New Frosh. vet student wants frosh vet roommate for next year. Contact Mark, Room 156 Marlatt. 129-131

NURSERY SCHOOL

WANTED

Drummer with vocal experience in need of a steady gig. Call JE 9-6982 130-134

Male help wanted part time for spring and summer. Apply JD's Pizza Parlor. 130-134

A ride to Pittsburg, Kansas or surrounding area and back for weekend of April 17. Will share ex-penses and driving. Can leave Fri-day after 11:30. Ginny in 138 Boyd.

'65 Chevelle, mags, buckets. cellent condition Call 776-6453 Ex-

1965 VW, 53,000 miles, luggage rack and trailer hitch included. Price \$800. Phone 539-6763. 128-130

'60 Plymouth, in excellent con-dition, new battery. See at 1521 283 w/overdrive. Fair condition. Leavenworth after 5 p.m. 127-131 Call 776-5044 after 6:00. 129-131

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

\$15 reward. Female Sealpoint Siamese cat. Last seen near east end of Aggieville. No collar, An-swers to "Friskies" and "Mimi." Jan Cipra JE 9-6348, JE 9-9353, 532-6161 or 532-6431.

Notice: Will the person who borrowed or took my record albums from Marlatt 140 please return them? Reward.

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Pottawatomie State Lake #2, six miles northeast Manhattan. Good fishing. Bait, tackle, snack bar, boat rental. Free picnic, camping grounds. 130-134

PERSONAL

Judy, I can hardly wait till August! Can I see you tonight? Paco.

ATTENTION

Budget repair. When you have to save money because the only scotch in you has to be poured—try the \$pring \$pecials at Miller's in Aggleville.

Wish to contact exp. photographer for ind. Centennial pictures May 29-30. Box 112, Waterville, Ks. 66548.

Girls: It takes two to computer date. Reduced prices for girls. Send for your free compatibility questionnaire. Dowillco Inc., P.O. Box 146, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Guys: Keep those cards and letters coming in. 129-133

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

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Help wanted for custom combin-ing crew. For information contact Lloyd Wedel, Ph. 316 459-2612, Pretty Prairie, Kansas 67570.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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HORIZONTAL 46. European

- 1. Zola novel 5. Level to
- the ground 9. To rebound
- 12. Dyer's vat 13. British
- statesman
- 14. An age
- 15. Blast
- 16. Minister to
- 17. Inferior
- horse
- 18. Leand
- loved her 19 Miss Merkel
- 20. Goddess
- of youth
- 21. Conflict 23. Japanese
- porgy 25. Dried berry
- 28. To pledge
- 32. Man in Genesis
- 33. Hastened 34. Of old age
- 37. To loiter 39. Label
- 40. Harem room
- 41. One of the "Little Women" 44. A fuel

50. High note 51. Door part 52. Wise Men 53. Sailor

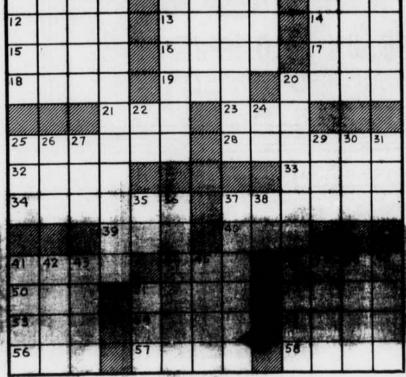
river

- 54. Greek mountain 55. Jason's
- ship 56. Miscellany 57. Asterisk 58. Famous
- cartoonist VERTICAL
- 1. American
- poet

- MAW OBOL BETA AVE BEDE ORAL CONTENDS NAVE ENDURE S O U E S S E D S DARIN ANT MEA
 I RON BIS PIMA
 GUM OAR LATER
 SMEARS AES
 GAS NASSER S ME A R S G A S SERA EVIDENCE ATOP TOTE EAT
- Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

- 2. Awry 3. Close
- 4. Sinclair Lewis
- novel 5. Come back
- 6. Arabian gulf
- 7. Upper House
- 8. Conclude 9. Sand hill
- 10. Semite 11. Senate
- employee 20. "The -
- (Noyes)
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 22. Sloth 24. Article
 - 25. Abyssinian prince
 - 26. American humorist
 - 27. Man's
 - name 29. Assist
 - 30. Jellylike substance 31. Netherlands
 - commune 35. Note in
 - the scale 36. Selfcentered
 - one 37. Always sound? 38. Paid notice
 - 41. Gree letter 42. Ard 43. Scariett
- Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upper-classmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135 O'Hara's Need two female roommates for summer only in Wildcat apt. across from fieldhouse. 539-7272. 128-130 home 45. Girl's name 47. Miss Teasdale Sunshine Nursery School (in Aggieville) registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. Small group. 2 experienced teachers. Tues.-Thurs. 9-11:30 a.m. Art, music, free and creative play. Basic skills. Call 778-5562. 48. Ova 49. Unruly EDE tumult 51. Distress call



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NOTICES Something to write home about Miller's spring line of stationery. Everything from invitations, thankyou's and simple notes to the most elaborate sheets with matching engelopes.

als - Roblee \$5.95, sandals - \$5.95, sandals - Mexico \$5.95, sandals, sandals, all only the Door, 1124A Moro.

clearance sale V.M., Amtex, prola stereos, tape recordos, many miscellaneous d. through Fri., April 15-ce & Trubey Electric. 1204 oro, Aggleville. 128-130

When you have to save money because the only scotch in you has to be poured—try the \$pring \$pecials at Miller's in Aggieville. 129

Coeds invade male stronghold

By KATHY WENGER Collegian Reporter

The odds are 565 males to one female in the College of Engineering.

Of the 1,132 engineering students, Laree Mugler, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Janet Hoover, sopohomre in chemical engineering, are the only women.

THE WORLD of engineering long has been considered a male stronghold. But more women are becoming interested in the planning, designing and estimating side of engineering which requires no more physical exertion than it takes to lift a slide rule.

Miss Mugler became interested in engineering while taking mechanical drawing as a high school sophomore. After attending an engineering section at Career Day, she was even more enthusiastic about it.

"I liked high school math, physics and chemistry, but not enough to major in any one of them," she said. "I found I could use a little of each in engineering."

After working for three summers in the engineering department of her father's business, she said her interest in machines developed further.

MISS HOOVER'S interest in engineering also began with math and chemistry. When she was a high school junior, a friend who is an engineer influenced her.

She said working as a lab

technician in an industrial plant during the summer increased her interest.

In her practically all-male classes, she said teachers react differently to a female. "Some teachers go out of their way to be nice and others ignore you," she said.

Miss Mugler said that for the first few days of class, the male students and teachers look at her weirdly. One teacher asked her the first day if she was sure she was in the right class.

Walking into an engineering assembly of 300 males is also a strange feeling, she said.

'After they get used to the fact that you're there, you just become one of the guys," she added.

Miss Mugler said she would like to see more coeds majoring in engineering. "Many girls probably think about it, but give up the idea because they think it's silly," she said.

ENCOURAGEMENT from outside sources emphasized to her the growing need for more coeds in the engineering field. Presently only .8 per cent of all engineers in this country are women.

When it comes time for interviewing for her desired job in research and design, Miss Mugler said she's not expecting any static since she's not the first woman in engineering.

She also pointed out that it's against the law to discriminate against women who meet the job qualifications.

When Miss Hoover begins looking for a job, she said she

doesn't anticipate any prejudice against her since she will have as much training as a man.

She plans to find a job in the field of plastics. "I may be working on a new type of plastic or systems for developing plastics," she said.

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Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega

Annual Concert set for Sunday

The K-State Women's Glee iub will present it's annual concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel Auditorium.

The women's group, directed by Jean Lemmon, music instructor, will perform nine choral arrengements, including "Guantenamera," "Scarborough Fair" and "Windmills of Your Mind."

This will be the group's second performance of the year. Members also will perform later in the spring with other K-State music groups.



Being a Woman isn'l always an advanlage

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GOODFYEAR

PR 8-3583

4TH and HUMBOLDT

Optional final exams for graduating seniors favored by K-Staters

By CATHY MILLSAP Collegian Reporter

Abolishment of final exams for graduating seniors was favored by all K-State students interviewed in a Collegian survey.

One hundred fifty students were asked their opinions of Student Body President Pat Bosco's first resolution that "students be given the option in their last semester to take (or leave) final exams."

Bosco's resolution will be considered by Student Senate Tuesday.

THE PROPOSAL, which could be considered by Faculty Senate May 12, proposes that mandatory final exams be abolished for seniors in their last semest-

"Graduating seniors are more worried about grades than they are about graduating and finding a career. The option to take exams will get the load off the senior," Bosco said.

All 150 students polled in the survey said that Bosco's resolution was a good one. Three students replied that they really didn't know as much about the situation as they should, but said the resolution sounded like a good one to them.

JUDY STOCK, junior in home economics and journalism, said abolishment of mandatory exams is "a good deal because some kids have jobs and need to start work the last week of school or at least by June 1. If they have to take finals, they hardly have time to move out of the school and into a job."

Several students replied that they didn't think exams were a good indication of the student's capabilities, especially with the pressure that is placed on them at the end of school.

Judy Hammond, senior in home economics education, said, "I thought it was a good idea when exams were the week before final week. There is so much going on during the last week of school that we just don't have enough time."

BOSCO SAID that the bill was to give seniors the "benefit of the doubt.

"If a student has completed seven semesters of classwork, including final exams, it should show that he can 'cut the mustard'," Bosco said. "One more semester of finals shouldn't have that much effect upon his graduation."

If given the option to take exams, 45 students said that yes, they would take them, 52 said no, that they would not, and 58 said that possibly they might, depending on the class and their grades. Five students didn't know what they would do.

BOSCO WAS pleased with the outcome of the student poll.

"It shows that students are getting involved with themselves, and are helping themselves have more of a choice on matters that concern them," he said. "Polls like this give students the opportunity to identify with Student Senate in relevant educational reform.

"I think it's just great," he said.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 20, 1970

NUMBER 131

Rock concert defies city manager's order

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

and
JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

Several hundred students, local residents and soldiers gathered in City Park Saturday afternoon to hear a free rock concert and to defy an order by City Manager D. C. Wesche banning such concerts.

Wesche's order apparently was a result of complaints against the amplified music. A home for the aged is situated a few hundred yards from the band pavilion and Wesche noted earlier that the noise is "just too much of an imposition on residents around the city park."

LETTERS TO THE Collegian have recently pointed out that the park is used for University athletic rallies, such as a recent one to support minor sports.

At that particular rally, which took place at night, a trophy was presented to the living group which was able to make the greatest noise for the longest time.

Nick Edwards, graduate in psychology, said he had obtained permission from city authorities to use the pavilion Saturday for a "festival of life"

AT ABOUT 2 p.m. Saturday, when the first of the rock bands began playing, city police and county sheriff's officers cruised around the building several times.

Later, a city policeman pulled up in his patrol car.

He got out of the vehicle, carrying in his hand a multi-cell flashlight about two feet long. The area was not dark.

He watched uneasily as some of the young persons in the building and around it stared back at him.

WITHIN THE next minute or so, the officer started for the door of the pavilion, but the crowd and several of the organizers blocked his way.

A conversation then took place between the policeman and some of those in the crowd. Only snatches of the conversation were recorded:

Officer: "This is a minority group. I'm concerned about the public. I'm not here to argue with you.

Crowd member: "What about the people here?
Aren't you concerned about them?

Officer: "I don't give a damn if you got a thousand here. If you don't cut the noise down, you won't have it (sic) no more."

Crowd member: "How many people have complained (about the noise)?

Officer: "Four. If you long-hairs want some trouble, you can . . . and go . . ."

At this point, he could not be heard because he was retreating into his automobile, the flashlight still clenched tightly in his fist. The band played on.



TWO RESIDENTS OF Van Zile Hall give their rendition of "The sCATalogic Awards" last night during skits kicking off Spring Fling activities. The winning skits were: Moore Hall in the women's division with "Moore Girls and

Squirrels" and Haymaker Hall in the men's division with "A Spring Fling Happening in a GDI Food Center."

FIRST CARL AND MINISTER LAND STREET

Cupfine -Gunfire prompts curfew at UCSB

Compiled from UPI

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Thirty-one persons were arrested during a night of occasional gunfire and sporadic rockthrowing Saturday and early Sunday in the Isla Vista community adjacent to the University of California campus north of

An estimated 300 to 500 officers, armed with M-1 carbines, M-16 rifles, shotguns, teargas launchers and clear plastic shields, enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew and ordered all businesses closed.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said the night was "very calm compared to the last two nights" during which UCSB honors senior Kevin Moran was killed.

Thirty-seven persons have been arrested since the trouble began Thursday night after a crowd of 1,000 persons gathered to hear Chicago Seven defendant Jerry Rubin speak off-campus. He did not appear, however.

Most of the latest arrests were for curfew violations with one person charged with assault of an officer and another with resisting arrest.

Teams of three and four officers patrolled the streets Saturday night. One sergeant said, "Anybody on the street we're going to pick up. We've had enough. We're not going to put up with any more."

The center of operations was the Bank of America, which was under heavy guard.

Newsmen were warned to keep their hands in the air while walking through the community and "to just stay out of our way" by deputies.

Nixon addresses nation today

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon will announce another troop withdrawal from Vietnam today in a nationwide television address from his Western White House office

Nixon had canceled the address, originally scheduled for Thursday night, in order to watch all the television coverage of the return of the crippled Apollo 13 spacecraft.

Castro claims Cuba invasion

MIAMI — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has charged that a band of "counter-revolutionary hirelings" from U.S. shores attempted a weekend invasion of Cuba.

In a communique obtained by monitoring a broadcast from Havana, Castro said Cuban militia and coast guard units engaged the invaders, killing two and capturing three in two different clashes. Others were being hunted, the communique said Saturday evening.

It did not say that the invaders were Americans, but it maintained they were carrying modern American weapons and came from U.S. shores.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the report.

The broadcast by Castro said four Cuban soldiers were killed and two seriously wounded in clashes Friday and Saturday. The announcements said the invasion group landed near the Yumiri River 13.2 miles east of the city of Baracoa in eastern Cuba Friday morning.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from Havana that the band was "counter-revolutionary hirelings" and said that after the two clashes, "the pursuit of the surviving interventionists continues," indicating some of the invading group fled into the countryside.

Campus bulletin

- Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B for election of officers.
- Chaparajo's Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.
- College Republican Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union. Will discuss election of officers at this annual meeting.
- Very Special Women Students are to meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union 203. Hanley Jackson will discuss computer music.
- Water Safety Instructor's Course (hed Cross) is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the men's pool of Nichols Gym. Course is full and candidates must bring current senior life saving certificate with them.
- Personnel Selections Board Applications are available in the SGA Office in the Union.
- The Underground Film Series will show Charles Boultenhouse's "Dionysius" Warren Sonbert's, "Amphetamine" and Stan VanDerBeek's, "Breathdeath" at 9 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. Season tickets (11 admissions for 11 students) still available.
- Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Alpha Lambda Delta is sched-uled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C.
- Block and Bridle will meet at 7:50 p.m. in Weber 107.

Pinnings, engagements

RUNNION-AKIN

Baibara i unnion, freshman in interior design from Kansas City, and Rex Akin, freshman in physical education at Panhandle State College from Perryton, Texas, announced their engagement April 9. A May wedding in 1971 is planned.

HITCHCOCK-SCHREINER

Mary Hitchcock, junior in ele-mentary education from Upper Saddle River, N.J., and Roger Schreiner, senior in humanities from Collyer, announced their pin-

Laos testimony freed by Senate committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A secret anti-Communist military operation in Laos has been directed by the U.S. Embassy in Vientane for the past four years, unknown to Congress and the American people, it was disclosed Sunday.

The existence of the operation, called "Project 404," was disclosed in testimony taken last fall by the Senate subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad. The testimony was released for the first time Sunday.

UNDER PROJECT 404, the American ambassador in Vientiane directs the covert operation, involving part of the 2,000 man U.S mission in Laos. The ambassador supervises more than 100 military attaches, some of whom fly with the Royal Laotian Air Force and direct Laotian pilots to their targets.

And the ambassador personally reviews all proposed U.S. air strike against Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese positions, passing them along to the U.S. Air Force commanders in Thailand and Vietnam for execution.

About 90 per cent of the transcript of the October hearings was made public Sunday after five months of dispute between the Senate subcommittee, which wanted to release it all, and the executive branch of the government, which originally wanted none of it released. The remaining 10 per cent was censored by the State and Defense Departments.

The transcript disclosed that Laotian forces are trained and equipped through another secret American group called "requirements organiza-

tion" that operates out of Thailand, nominally under the U.S. Agency for International Development A.I.D. It is run by retired U.S. officers.

ADMINISTRATION officials who testified said one reason for secrecy was that the United States did not want to be accused of violating the 1962 Geneva accords, which prohibits foreign military forces in Laos. They said Soviet officials would ignore undercover violations, but if the United States did it in the open, Russia might disavow the 1962 agreement. North Vietnam, however, has 40,000 to 60,000 troops in Laos.

Sen. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, said. "I have never seen a country engage in so many devious undertakings as this."

Project 404 began in October, 1966, with the assignment of 117 military and five civilian personnel to the U.S. Embassy in Laos ostensibly as attaches. There are now 106 personnel involved.

DEPUTY ASSISTANT Secretary of State William Sullivan, who was the ambassador in Vientiane from 1964 until one year ago, said the U.S.-advised Laotian forces suggest possible bombing targets to the embassy and "the ambassador approves or disapproves whether a strike can be made." If approved, the request is passed on with the ambassador's recommendation to the 7th Air

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, chairman of the subcommittee, said the ambassa'dor has become virtually a "military proconsul." The current ambassador is McMurthrie Godley. Since he took office U.S. air strikes on behalf of Laos have doubled, according to the testimony.

K-STATE SINGERS

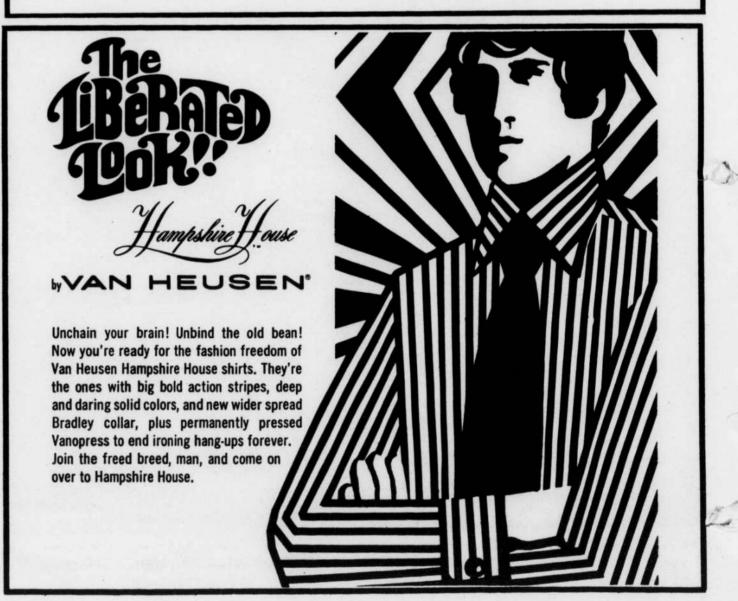
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24

8:15 p.m.

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LINDA EDDS, junior in pre-elementary education, was crowned Miss Manhattan K-State Saturday night at the municipal audi-

torium. Crowning Miss Edds was Linda Hoober, last year's contest winner.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Liberation versus libido

Beauties like woman's role

By MIKE TRULSON Collegian Reporter

Beauty contests have been likened to livestock shows by advocates of women's liberation, only the cattle shows are more honest with the contestants. There are at least 12 shapely K-State coeds who don't agree.

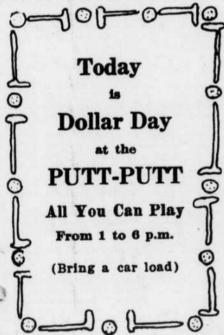
When the contestants in the Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant were asked about women's liberation, their responses were what many men would be glad to hear.

"As far as beauty pageants go," one brunette contestant said, "it's not a matter of being equal. It's having a different role to play. I think men and women can be equal and the women still be feminine."

"I DON'T LIKE the women's liberation movement, I really don't," one very blonde coed said. "I think women have a place and I'd think they would want to be feminine. I wouldn't want to be anything else. I don't want to be equal to the man."

The girls believed that men and women should have equal opportunities in jobs and equal pay, although most of them were willing to forego their career to take care of the home.

One blonde apologized that she hadn't read much on the liberation movement and really couldn't comment. She had read only a few articles on the move-



ment. "What I can say about it," she said, "is that I don't agree with what the liberation women are doing. I'm not dissatisfied with my position in society at all. I'm content."

NOT ALL OF the girls felt that women's liberation was bad. A coed going into theater and vocal music after she graduates said she thought that "there are more opportunities for women because they are making such a mess about it. I think that's good, it's like advertising, the more emphasis you put on it the more attention you'll get."

A freshman contestant conceded that most women don't want to admit that every woman likes to have a domineering male behind her.

"I want my man to be the head. I don't feel I could ever be equal to a man," another blonde said. "The man has his capabilities and the woman has hers. He excels in his duties and the woman excels in her duties. My career (as a teacher) would never interfere with my duties as a wife."

THE ROLE OF a woman was fairly obvious at the pageant. The swimsuit competition especially revealed several points in their favor, despite the fact that the resemblance to livestock judging was unmistakable in the way they were herded around and made to go through quarter turns for the judge.

Each beauty vying for the title of Miss Manhattan K-State felt she knew her role in society and was playing it to the hilt.

Many women's liberation people cringed at the display of so much "meat" and continued their fight for freedom.



Tall brunette wins beauty title, crown

There never has been a 5-foot-11 Miss America.

But perhaps there will be one in 1970.

Linda Edds, 5-foot-11 junior in education, was chosen Miss Manhattan K-State Saturday night as the first step to the national Miss America title.

First runner-up in the contest was Jan Page, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma. Barb Haymaker of Delta Delta Delta was chosen second runner-up.

OTHER FINALISTS are Jennifer Davis, Moore Hall and Nancy Higbee, Putnam. Terry Voboril of Clovia was Miss Congeniality.

A capacity audience listened and watched as the 12 coeds modeled current fashions to the beat of the "Age of Aquarius," in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Contestants were judged on the basis of talent presentations and modeling swimwear and formals.

MISS EDDS' TALENT was a vocal arrangement of "The Windmills of Your Mind." She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, K-State Singers, was 1969 Homecoming queen finalist and first runner-up to Miss Manhattan K-State as a freshman.

As Miss Manhattan K-State, Miss Edds wins a \$300 scholarship, a \$100 wardrobe and the right to compete for the Miss Kansas title in Pratt in July.

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Editorially speaking

Lottery—gigantic campaign hoax

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III News Editor

Col. Junior Elder, Kansas Selective Service director, noted recently that the state might not be able to fill its draft quotas with men whose numbers are between one and 215.

If this happens, it means that men with high numbers—250 or higher—just might be getting induction notices pretty soon.

REMEMBER THE night when everyone sat down in front of the tube to see the premier of the Milhouse Magic Fishbowl Show?

Remember how some guys groaned and went on desperate drunks? They were the fellas with numbers between one and 180. According to the draft people, they were pretty sure of being drafted.

Remember how other guys danced and shouted as if they had just received an unexpected inheritance from a lost uncle? These were the ones whose numbers were high. They thought they were safe to run their own lives.

WELL, HERE IT is not even a year since the fishbowl drawing and the government is already planning to draft the men with high numbers.

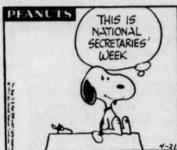
The lottery was a result of one of President Nixon's campaign promises. He promised to revamp the Selective Service program and eliminate its legendary unfairness.

The idea behind the lottery was to let young men know, once and for all, whether they would have to serve in the military or not, thus eliminating the years of worrying most of us have put in, never sure if we would be called up, or when.

Right now it is becoming more apparent that the whole lottery is a gigantic hoax perpetrated at the expense of millions of American men.

It doesn't really matter WHAT number a young man has-he still faces the threat of having his life and career disrupted by a letter from Uncle, without advance warning.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for President Nixon. He has pulled off a superbly masterful job of deception.









Letters Linion Land Union book fees questioned

EDITOR:

To Mr. Don Miles and Mr. Richard Blackburn:

In regard to your comments at Tuesday's SGA meeting concerning the new Union Book Store: It is beyond us to understand why the new book store will charge the same exorbitant prices that Varney's now do. We would like to know what reasoning there is behind this decision. We, the students, pay a portion of our tuition to finance the addition to the Union, which includes the Book Store. It would therefore seem that the Book Store would have very little overhead, and that this would result in lower book prices. We would have to be crazier than Ted to pay the same prices at the Union for books as we do in Aggieville, in addition to contributing to the support of the place through tuition. Just what is the purpose of having our own Book Store, anyway?

STEVE LEWALLEN Sophomore in Electrical Engineering TERRY WEAVER Freshman in Electrical Engineering

Hoffman could offer valid learning experience

EDITOR:

Alright, Brian Belden, just what is this shit? You say, "If the audience can't walk away from a speaker and say they have learned something, then the speaker is a waste of money." How do you justify spending of university monies to bring Walter Hickel here, that being the case? The Landon Lecture series certainly gave Hickel a chance to meet the people and gain some votes to help further his political aspirations, but he certainly cannot be said to have "adequately articulated the problem." In fact, he didn't say a damned thing that was news to

Now to get on to the problem-Abbie and the rest of the "seven." I agree with you that Hoffman shouldn't be here. Not for your reasons, though, but because the people on this campus are not yet prepared to learn anything from an active revolutionary. Fine, but that still leaves six other "conspirators" and their two lawyers to choose from. And it just so happens that several of them, Leonard Weinglass, William Kunstler and David Dellinger in particular, are extremely intelligent intellectuals. Far from being unable to articulate the problem, they are quite capable of teaching even the students of this university many of the facts and reasons behind the "movement." In addition since you are so concerned with money, all of the other people involved in the Chicago trial are charging less than Hoffman for their speaking engagements, and anything your \$700 won't cover can be made up by the many students who would like to hear and talk to one of the defendants in spite of the News and Views committee's feelings.

Finally, I would like to say that many people at K-State, myself included, are sick and tired of having frat rats and conservative administrators telling us what we want to see and hear. It is time that the students themselves had some sort of voice in the decisions concerning who and what will be presented to them.

RICK MERLE Sophomore in English

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Jim Richardson

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Riley County — \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per yeer Outside Riley County — \$4 per semester; \$7 per yeer
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EDITOR:

This is in reference to the April 14 article in which Brian Belden stated "If the audience can't walk away from a speaker and say they have learned something, then the speaker is a waste of money." How can he decide beforehand that one of the Chicago Seven defendants will not offer a valid learning experience (whatever that may be) to the students of Kansas State? These men have been involved in one of the most important and controversial cases in the history of the American judicial process. Surely they must have something to offer.

We feel that it is very important that people have a chance to hear all sides of an issue before deciding for themselves what they believe to be the truth. Peace!

IRA NATHAN YEDLIN Graduate in Biology DAVE HAGGARD Freshman in Architecture

Educational concern ebbing at K-State?

EDITOR:

It was interesting to note that concern for the future of education at Kansas State University was evidenced by the attendance of seven faculty members from the College of Education at the presentation made by Judson Jerome in Williams Auditorium last Thursday evening. Since Mr. Jerome singled out "education professors" as some of the university faculty least able to communicate to students, one couldn't help but wonder if he could see where three fingers were pointing as he pointed at us. It was too bad that many of the ideas he attempted to share were negated by his "reading" of a prepared text in a less than dynamic manner. Also, one wonders how many students are really concerned about accepting some measure of involvement and responsibility for the direction of their university when less than one per cent of the K.S.U. student body were interested enough to attend the meeting.

W. W. LAUGHERY Associate Professor of Education



USSR internalizes pollution costs

While attending a national conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in late March, I heard of an interesting approach to the problem of water pollution. The Soviet Union is considering requiring all industrial enterprises to take their process water from rivers and streams from a point below that which they issue their waste water. A rather effective method of internalization of costs I would say.

DAVID KROMM Assistant Professor in Geography

Letters

Apollo service surpasses Abbie

EDITOR:

With the Apollo 13 Crew virtually fighting for their lives somewhere in space why couldn't the Collegian have taken the space on the front page and given it to this courageous crew instead of giving the headlines to Mr. Abbie Hoffman and Mr. William Kunstler. It seems that the story would have had just as much effect on the second page which is where you printed the story about the Apollo Crew. Can't we forget for one day the many things that are wrong down here and try to let the people who read the Collegian know that you care about what is going on up there. After all what has Mr. Abbie Hoffman contributed to mankind and his (ha, ha) country lately. Instead of spending money to pay for him to speak at K-State we should buy him a handkerchief, a plain white one!!!

STANLEY MEARES, SSGT, USAF

Proposed College of Ecology challenging

EDITOR:

A letter in support of establishing a College of Ecology at Kansas State as proposed by Phil Lerner.

At a recent discussion with President Mc-Cain I was asked why I wasn't planning on continuing graduate work for a Ph.D. My answer was, and still is, identical with the response of other graduate students and particularly undergraduates; I'm not challenged by the present academic system, my personal fulfillment and development is little or nil with today's curriculums and, most importantly, I'm not solving any immediate social problems or tangibly making this world a better place in which to live.

The answer: get involved with extracurricular activities that are problem oriented such as UFM or Citizens for a Better Environment (at the expense of the students usual academic pursuits) or, hopefully, in addition to, formulate and present to the university a proposal for an educational re-

form that challenges students, gives them personal fulfillment and development and aids them in solving immediate problems. Lerner has done just this in asking for a College of Ecology at KSU.

Here is a beautiful opportunity for students who feel unchallenged, unfulfilled and unsolving, to challenge the present university structure, to fulfill their need for a university that stresses personal development and inquiry into specific problems and to overcome the impersonality and lack of interdiscipline interaction in our university.

This opportunity has been accepted at only a handful of the most progressive U.S. colleges, but I don't like to think students and most faculty are any less progressive here, than elsewhere.

What can we do? Express your ideas to the Collegian, President McCain and faculty in brief letter.

> TOM CLEMENT Graduate in Zoology

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PAT BOSCO, K-State student body president, discusses educational problems with Jess Stewart, Kansas Board of Regents member

from Wamego, during a conference at Rock Springs Ranch Saturday and Sunday.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Regents meet students, faculty

Problems faced at retreat

A select group of students, faculty and administrators from the six state schools met with five members of the Board of Regents Saturday and Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch south of Junction City to discuss common problems facing higher education in Kansas.

The conference was suggested by Jess Stuart, Regent from Wamego, and planned by the College Coordinating Committee consisting of H. C. Fryer, former president of Faculty Senate, David Awbrey, former University of Kansas student body president and Clark Ahlberg, president of Wichita State University.

FIFTY PEOPLE attended the conference, including Regents Larry Morgan, Goodland; Jess Stuart, Wamego; Bill Dannenbarger, Concordia; James Bashem, Ft. Scott, and Executive Secretary Max Bickford.

Six topics were discussed with each school leading one discussion. The topics ranged from university governance to enhancing the understanding and appreciation of higher education in Kan-

Discussion of university governance centered around the proposal currently being revised at K-State and the plan in operation at the University of Kansas.

Scott Stucky, Wichita State student body president, referred to the K-State plan as a "highlevel rubber stamp." Emphasis was placed on a body which could effectively deal with what President James A. McCain called a "crisis situation."

REGENTS WERE questioned regarding the postponement of their approval of salary increases and promotions for two University of Kansas professors.

> "Titicut Follies" HERE . . .

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Little Theatre

Those present stated that their action was a postponement at the request of Chancellor Lawrence Chalmers to enable him to provide information about the procedures for recommending pay raises and specific information about the two professors in question.

Sunday, the groups tackled higher education's image in the eyes of the general public and, especially, the legislature. John Visser, president of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, said that higher education got through the last session of the legislature almost intact. He cited efforts of Max Bickford in working with the legislature and the influence of alumni on it in preventing any repressive legislation or appropriations cuts.

"We may run out of blue chips," Bickford said. "We cashed quite a few in." Bickford urged students to keep hometown legislators informed on what is happening on the campuses by talking to them on a one-to-one basis when the students go home.



421-7092

Bricklayers resume Union construction

Collegian Reporter

Local bricklayers can exchange their picket signs for cement trowels as construction on the Union will begin once again today, according to Eldon Bergstrom, secretary and business agent for the striking Local 27 Bricklayers Union.

The two-week-old strike came to an end in the fifth negotiation session between union and local construction firm officials late Thursday night.

THE FINAL agreement took the form of a contract calling for a raise of \$3.45 per hour over a three-year period for the bricklayers. Health and pension benefits are included in the

Up until the final session major disagreement wasn't over the amount or the raise but the initial jump.

"WE FINALLY agreed on an initial jump of 50 cents, and as I recall 22 and a half cents of this is for health and pension benefits," said Mont Green of Green Construction Company,

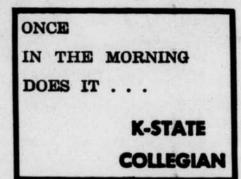
By ROGER ZERENER which is in charge of the Union addition.

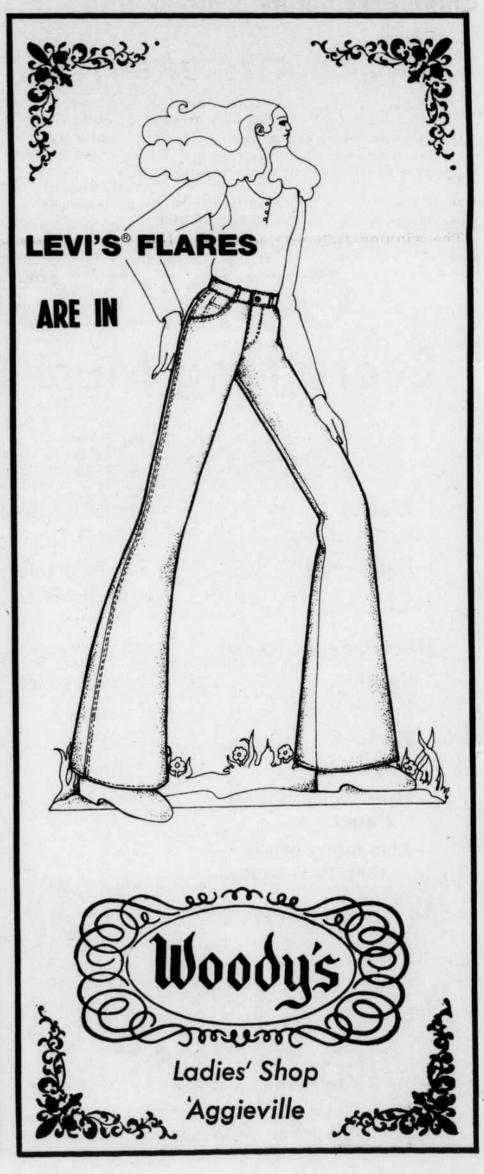
The strike affected several local contractors on various sites: the addition to Waters Hall, Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, Kansas State Bank, First National Bank, the addition the Westmoreland jail and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

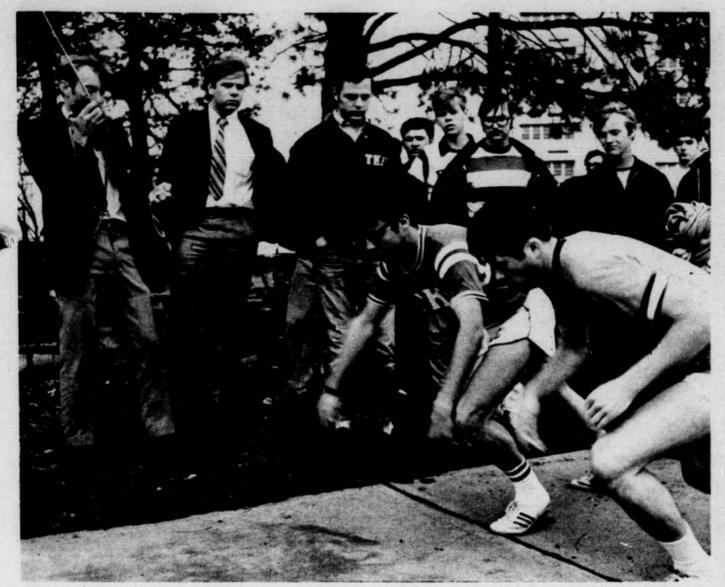
GREEN PREDICTED that the majority of the striking workers will be back on the job today but, "there may be a few that have went elsewhere."

The anticipated August 24 Union addition opening date may suffer a slight postponement.

"I don't know at this time whether we'll make it or not," Green said.







MIKE JUST (left), representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Doug Weyer, representing Alpha Gamma Rho, break from the starting

line of the Alpha Tau Omega Chug-a-thon.

Weyer placed second in the seven - heat event.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Chug-a-thon tests drinkers

Greeks make tavern circuit

By PAT RIPPLE Collegian Reporter

Huff, puff! Chug! Huff! Chug! Huff! Chug

That's not the train who couldn't, but it does represent the first annual Alpha Tau Omega Chug-a-thon race Saturday.

The winning fraternity was Delta Upsilon with Bob Stonehocker running the mile course and chugging five glasses of beer.

THE RACE started at Claflin and Manhattan Ave. The representative from each house ran down North Manhattan to the first stop in Aggleville, which was Me and Ed's.

After chugging an eight-ounce glass of beer, each man ran to Mr. K's, where he chugged another eight-ounce glass.

The course then took the runner down the alley to the Main Gate. With another eight-ounce glass of beer down, the runner continued through the alley, down the next one, around the corner to the Jon.

Next. the runner began his last lap to the finish line at Kite's, where he chugged his last of five glasses of beer.

OF THE 15 entering fraternities, one representative didn't make it to the finish line and three had penalty times for not getting enough

The winning runner, Stonehocker, made it to Kite's with a time of 5:37.0.

After the race, Stonehocker said about the free beer, "I couldn't fully appreciate it." But he was smiling and walking around seemingly in better shape than some of the other runners who just seemed to disappear after their race. THE WINNING house received a "humongous trophy," as Bill Muir, chairman of the contest, called it.

The Jon also donated 15 pitchers of beer to the winner.

Each runner of the first three places received individual plaques to remind them of their feat.

Second place went to Alpha Gamma Rho and their contestant, Doug Weyer, with a time of 5:42.0. He received 10 pitchers of beer and a smaller trophy.

THIRD PLACE went to Phi Kappa Tau and Tom McCabe with a time of 5:48.0. The Jon donated five pitchers of beer to third place.

All winning runners were there to accept their prizes.

From conversation around the winner, it sounded as though he was ready to head to the Jon to celebrate with his brothers and the 15 pitchers of beer.

Muir explained that all proceeds will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo. Each house had to pay a \$10 entrance fee. Each participating establishment also donated 50 per cent of its earnings from what the spectators drank during the race from 2 to 3 p.m.

The ATOs received about \$300 to give to the Children's Zoo.

THE RACE was run in seven heats with two in each heat except for the last heat, which had three runners.

"We hope this can be a pilot program for our fraternity nationally," Muir said. He added that the ATOs plan on making it an annual affair.

One spectator at the end of the race said she was having a good time, but wasn't feeling too well watching the contestants get sick.

Muir estimated the crowd at 1,500 persons.

Music of University carillon heard in free daily concerts

Music from K-State's 98-bell carillon blends into the hurried shuffle of students returning home after late-afternoon classes.

Housed in Anderson Hall, this \$10,000 musical instrument plays a 15-minute concert each evening at the stroke of five.

Students also can set their watches by the Westminister Chime which automatically sounds every hour and half hour from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. In preparation for the chiming, the carillon turns itself on two minutes before it strikes.

KENNETH HEYWOOD, director of the Endow-

ment Association, explained it as "a foolproof instrument requiring very little maintenance."

The carillon usually plays automatically in a way similar to a player piano. Endless rolls of perforated plastic activate small hammers which in turn strike thin pieces of metal to produce the sound. With two amplifiers and eight speakers in the tower, the carillon magnifies the sound many times.

Costing \$75 each, the rolls contain five to nine different musical selections. Various organizations have donated rolls in the past.

The carillon also can be played manually, but this only occurs on special occasions such as Christmas, class reunions or commencement.

Eighteen busted on drug charges

Eighteen persons are under arrest on drug charges here after a series of busts staged by local police and Federal Narcotics Bureau agents.

The raids began Thursday with the arrests of nine persons, and continued through the weekend.

Bond on each of the arrested persons ranges from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Three of those arrested are K-State students. They are identified as Christine Anton, freshman; Barbara Childress, freshman, and Carol Cornelio, senior in entomology.

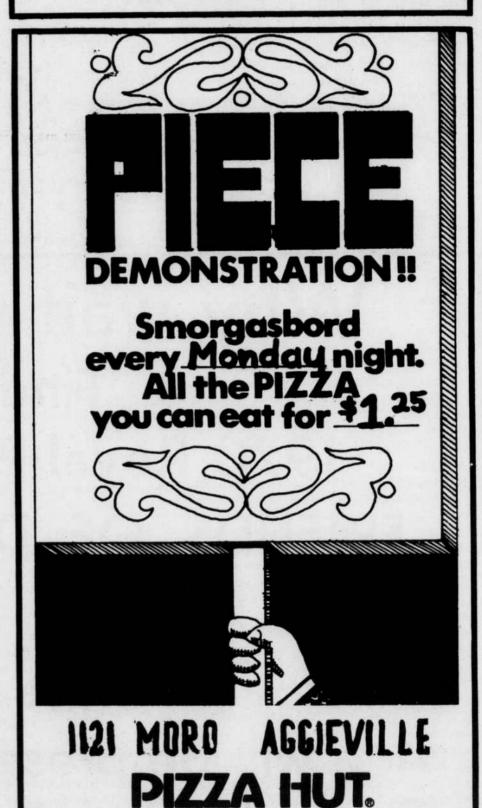
Others arrested included both Ft. Riley soldiers and Manhattan residents.

The Riley County Sheriff's office said late Sunday that more arrests are pending.



Vote for Senior Class Officers APRIL 22

Treasurer—Rick Boomer
Secretary—Ann Foncannon
President—Mark Calcara
Vice President—Martin Bauer



Faltering 'Cats drop two; KU's pitching keys win

By MILES KOTAY Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — After losing three close games to title contender Oklahoma last weekend, the University of Kansas baseball team came into its own here Friday and won its first ballgames of the conference season by sweeping a doubleheader from another title contender, K-State, 6-3 and 4-1. Saturday's single game was rained out.

The Wildcats, a pre-season pick to battle for the conference championship with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, did not hit the ball well Friday.

KU'S 6-FOOT-9 basketballer Dave Robisch, starting his first game of the season, was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the double-header. "I think Robisch is quicker than last year," KU coach Floyd Temple said. Robisch was an all-Big Eight pitcher last year.

Temple also was obviously pleased with the play of his entire team. "We came back from losing three games at OU and beat somebody who's supposed to be pretty good," Temple said.

KU's pitcher for the second game didn't do a bad job of keeping the 'Cats in tow, either. Bill Stiegemeier held K-State to just three hits. "Stiegemeier threw under 90 pitches which is tremendous for accuracy over seven innings," Temple said.

Also helping out the Jayhawks was right fielder John Riggins, who went five for seven in the two games. "The reason Riggins hit that well is because he is a fine athelete," Temple said. "He's devoting time to football, too. He comes out and takes batting practices and then goes to football practice."

K-State - KU stats

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FIRST GA	ME			SECOND GAME
K-STATE (3) AB Whitesell, rf 3 Waymire, cf 1 Graas, 3b 3 Huisman, 2b 3 Cartner, lf 4 Droege, cf, rf 4 Mantlo, 1b 3 Wells, ss 2 Clark, c 3 Dietrich, p 1 Goetz, p-h 1 Horner, p-h, p 1	R 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1	H 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1	RBI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	K-STATE (1) AB R Waymire, cf 4 0 Graas, 3b 3 0 Huisman, 2b 3 0 Cartner, lf 3 0 Droege, rf 2 0 Mantlo, 1b 3 0 Wells, ss 2 0 Debolt, c 2 0 Goetz, p-h 1 0 Klenda, p 2 1 Clark, p-h 1 0
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KANSAS (6) AB Riggins, rf 4 Snelgrove, 2b 4 Liepmann, ss 3 James, 1b, cf 3 womore, b 1 Carpio, cf 2 Ullom, p-h 1 Nelson, lf 3 Matson, c 2 Robisch, p 2 Wolf, p 1 TOTALS 26 K-State 000 kansas 000	R 1 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	3 1 0 0 1 1 1 2 2 0 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 0	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 -5	KANSAS (4) AB R Rigg.ns, rf 3 0 Snelgrove, 2b 3 0 1 iepmann, £s 3 1 James, 1b 3 0 Womble, 3b 2 0 Carpio, cf 2 1 Higgins, p-r, cf 1 0 Nelson, lf 2 2 Matson, c 1 0 Stiegemeier, p 1 0 TOTALS 21 4 K-State 000 010 0 Kansas 001 021 x
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wildcat second baseman Bill Huisman successfully sways the umpire's decision with a little acrobatics of his own as KU's

John Riggins slid past the base on an attempted steal of second.

- Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Rain abbreviates league baseball

Saturday's mid-western rainstorm was widespread enough to cancel Big Eight baseball games at Ames, Iowa; Lawrence, Kan.; Stillwater, Okla., and Lincoln, Neb.

Iowa State took advantage of Friday's 6-5 victory over Colora'do to vault to the top of the league standings with a 4-0 record. Conference favorite Oklahoma dropped to 4-1 after splitting a doubleheader with Nebraska. The Sooners won the

RBI

0 2 1

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Night
Tonight
at
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first, 4-1, and lost the second,

Elsewhere Friday, Kansas swept a pair from K-State, 6-3 and 4-1, and Missouri out-lasted Oklahoma State, 7-5.

The two leaders, Iowa State and Oklahoma, could go a long way toward settling the issue this weekend in a three-game series at Norman. There are, however, four weeks of play remaining after the next one.

Other match-ups this weekend send Oklahoma State to K-State.

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Swenson anchors Cats to two-mile relay crown

Assistant Sports Editor

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Milers Don Henderson (4:09.8) and Mark Norton (4:17), Jerome Howe (4:18.3) and Dave Peterson (4:15.9) clocked a 17:02 four-mile relay to place fourth behind Bowling Green, KU and Nebraska in Friday's only other relay

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KEN SWENSON breaks the tape as the 'Cats repeat as KU Relays two-

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Fort Hays distance runner voted outstanding athlete

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completing a 220-yard leg of the sprint medley relay. Alexander reeled off a 46.3 lap but the 'Cats were upset by Kansas and Nebraska. - Photo by Al Messerschmidt



LYNN DICKEY (11) leads the interference for fullback Mike Montgomery (23) as K-State

went through their second intra-squad scrimmage Sunday afternoon in KSU stadium.

- Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

KC slips past Angels 4-1 in 13 innings

ANAHEIM (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals pushed across three runs in the top

Soccer match cancelled by snow storm

K-State's soccer club made a futile trip to Boulder, Colo., Saturday as their scheduled match with Colorado was cancelled by a five-inch snow storm.

The two schools still have a chance to face each other in the Big Eight Soccer Tournament May 2 and 3 here in Memorial Stadium. Tickets are on sale for that event with the \$1 tickets good for all the matches.

The next match for K-State will be Sunday against Iowa State in Memorial Stadium.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN of the 13th inning Sunday on a passed ball, a basesloaded double that scored only one run and Bob Oliver's single to outlast the California Angels, 4-1.

The victim of the unusual onslaught was relief pitcher Mel Queen who absorbed his first loss of the season. Kansas City lefthander Jim Rooker, who picked up for starter Dick Drago, won his first of the year without a defeat.

opened the fateful 13th with a walk and Rooker was hit by a Queen pitch. George Spriggs attempted to lay down a sacrifice bunt but did the job so well he beat it out to load the bases.

Angel catcher Joe Azcue let a ball get by him for the winning run by Rodriguez before Ed Kirkpatrick walked to reloa'd the bases.

Then Amos Otis looped what the officials scorer called a double into right center field to score Rooker but Spriggs was cut down at the plate on the hit. Kirkpatrick was caught rounding third base for a double play.

OLIVER'S single then scored Otis to make it 4-1. The Angels, who collected 12 hits, missed a chance to score in the 11th when CATCHER ELLIE Rodriguez Chico Ruiz was gunned down at the plate on a throw from Spriggs as he attempted to score from second.

Kansas City tied the score in the ninth without the benefit of a hit after the Angels broke the scoreless duel in the bottom of the eighth with a lone run.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Williams Auditorium 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets 75c

Crew sweeps past Minnesota rowers

K-State's pond paddlers again proved their rowing superiority over the Mississippi River crews by overwhelming the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday in three races. The Wildcats took three races from St. Thomas College at Tuttle Creek last weekend.

None of Saturday's races were close. Both the Wildcat varsity and freshman crews glided to three-length wins over the 2,000-meter river course. The junior varsity crew nearly rowed out of sight as they won by eight lengths.

WEATHER CONDITIONS on the Mississippi River course were extremely difficult. The crews were forced to row into stiff headwinds that were blowing against the current.

Don Rose, now in his seventh year as rowing coach, was pleased with the wins but criticized the recent Kansas weather for hindering his crew's progress.

"I don't think we've made any improvement in our times or techniques during the last two weeks because of the atrocious weather we've had to practice in," Rose said.

ROSE SINGLED out varsity and junior varsity stroke-oars Pat Kennedy and Rich Porter for their outstanding efforts and predicted stiff competition between the two sophomores for the top position.

K-State's overall performance this spring has impressed Rose as improved over last year.

"I feel our crews are better than last year but they will have a hard time reaching their full potential because of the undesirable weather conditions lately at Tuttle Creek," Rose said.

FOLLOWING SATURDAY'S race the varsity and junior varsity crews stopped at Lincoln, Neb., for an exhibition regatta at a Spring Sport Festival. Under windy and cold conditions, the junior varsity upset the varsity for the first time. The purpose of the race was to introduce the Lincoln area people to rowing. Nebraska is considering a rowing crew for next year.

Next weekend, K-State will battle the Midwest's first and thirdranked teams, Wisconsin and Purdue, at Lafayette, Ind.

HEAR MARC TASLITT, PIANIST

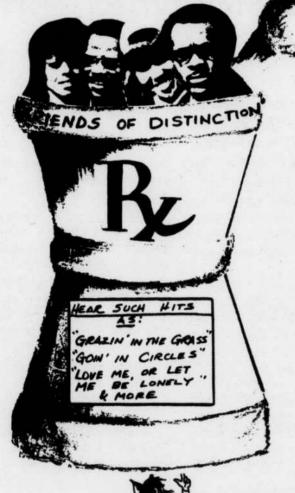
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- ROYAL PURPLE QUEEN ANNOUNCED NITE OF CONCERT!



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SPRINTER LUCI WILLIAMS exchanges the baton with Dale Alexander after completing a 220-yard leg of the sprint medley relay. Alexander reeled off a 46.3 lap but the 'Cats were upset by Kansas and Nebraska.

Photo by Al Messerschmidt

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP SELL,

Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, Call PR 6-6362 after 7 p.m. See at color, religions, national origin or Lot #3 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. ancestry.

FOR SALE

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 131

1970—8 x 35 Mobile Villa, Call 539-8065, Reasonable price, 131-133

1962 Chevy II convertible. Automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. Good school car. See at 1811 Platt, or call JE 9-6134.

2, two month old German Shep-pard pups. One male, one female. Litter registered. \$50.00 each. Call 293-5505, Leonardville after 6 p.m. 131-135

Like new, Martin D-35 twelve string guitar. ½ price or lower. Call Dave collect after 9 p.m. 456-7441, Wamego. 131-133 7441, Wamego.

Like new masterwork stereo record player. Good condition. Records also. Call 776-5882 after 6:00.

'60 Plymouth, in excellent condition, new battery. See at 1521 Leavenworth after 5 p.m. 127-131

Twin pick-up electric bass guitar. Violin shaped, hollow body, excel-

lent condition, with case. \$75. Call 776-8139.

Crush your ego, buy my '62 Mercedes 190; it's ugly—but you'll get used to it. Or maybe you'd prefer a '68 Honda CL 350, in great condition. Call tonight, 539-6909. 130

1964 Royal Enfield 750 cc. Less than 5,000 miles. Needs tune-up. Best offer over \$500. 539-3793. 130-132

1968 Corvette, blue, removable hard top, 327-350 H.P. \$3,650, Call 778-5225 or see at 616 Bertrand. 130-132

10 x 55 New Moon, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, washer, fenced yard. 49 Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. 539-3370.

10' x 55' two bedroom mobile home, available June 1, new furnace, shag carpet, air conditioner, washer, on a lot. Call PR 8-3659 after five.

SWIMSUIT and LINGERIE FABRIC

Elna Sewing Center

106 So. 3rd

Ph. 776-6100

'65 Chevelle, mags, buckets. Excellent condition Call 776-6453.

1960 Impala, two door hard top, 283 w/overdrive. Fair condition. Call 776-5044 after 6:00. 129-131

1966 Marlette, 12' x 60'. Quality mobile home. Available anytime. Lot 10, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court after 5 week days. After noon Sat. 129-131 Sun.

1962 Rambler convertible. Good running condition. JE 9-4589.

11. Jumble

19. Fish eggs

23. Greek letter

character

25. Be in debt

22. Forbid

24. Biblical

26. Hint

27. Place

28. Crude

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308

Mags; 14" Ansen T.E., fits Chevy, light centers, good condition. Call Howard, 778-5580 after 8:00. 128-132 1965 VW bus. Deluxe, sunroof, good condition. Need cheaper car to stay in school. Will sell or trade

for ? and cash. JE 9-2753. 128-130 Roberts tape recorder with tapes and extras \$225. Garrard turntable w/cover, \$50. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132

Charger R/T 1969, auto, PB, PS, AC, AM-FM, mags, tach. List price \$5029. Sell for \$3295 or trade for late model 4 dr. with AC. 776-4551 after 5 p.m.

Must sell, Panasonic FM/AM stereo table radio and 8-track stereo tape cartridge player; Zenith B & W portable tv. Best offer. 539-3679 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 128-132

1965 Dodge Dart; black. 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles, new tires, \$550. ½ karat engagement ring valued \$500, asking \$250. 776-5129. 128-132

RECREATION

Pottawatomie State Lake #2, six miles northeast Manhattan. Good fishing. Balt, tackle, snack bar, boat rental. Free picnic, camping grounds. 130-134

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need three male roommates to share house (close to campus) dur-ing summer school. Call 776-5420.

New Frosh. vet student wants frosh vet roommate for next year. Contact Mark, Room 156 Marlatt. 129-131

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upper-classmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NURSERY SCHOOL

Sunshine Nursery School (in Aggleville) registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. Small group. 2 experienced teachers. Tues. Thurs. experienced teachers. Tues.-Thurs. Large 1 & 2 bedroom student 9-11:30 a.m. Art, music, free and apartments renting for summer

creative play. Basic skills. Call only-1947 College Heights Rd. 539-778-5562. 127-131 7240. 129-133

NOTICES

Sandals - Roblee \$5.95, sandals - Pedwin \$5.95, sandals-Mexico \$5.95. Sandals, sandals, sall only \$5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

LOST

\$15 reward. Female Sealpoint Siamese cat. Last seen near east end of Aggieville. No collar. An-swers to "Friskies" and "Mimi." Jan Cipra JE 9-6348, JE 9-9353, 532-6161 or 532-6431. 130-132

Notice: Will the person who borrowed or took my record albums from Marlatt 140 please return them? Reward.

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste" 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

> Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-

WANTED

Need a drummer with vocal ex-perience in need of a steady gig. Call JE 9-6982. 130-134

Students needed as subjects in psychology experiments. Must serve two sessions, \$1.50 per hour. See Miss Corke, Anderson 214. 131

ATTENTION

Wish to contact exp. photographer for ind. Centennial pictures May 29-30. Box 112, Waterville, Ks. 66548.

Girls: It takes two to computer date. Reduced prices for girls. Send for your free compatibility questionnaire. Dowillco Inc., P.O. Box 146, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Guys: Keep those cards and letters coming in. 129-133

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

HELP WANTED

Married couple for Minnesota girl's camp. Teaching exp. in tennis, riflery, theatre; or Canadian canoe exp. 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, Ks.

Experienced concrete finisher, part time. Must be qualified and experienced. Write including references: Grabow Const. Co., P.O. Box 292, Manhattan. 131-132

Help wanted for custom combin-ing crew. For information contact Lloyd Wedel, Ph. 316 459-2612, Pretty Prairie, Kansas 67570.

Summer male employment, full or part time. Possibilities part time during school year. Opportunity included in our undergraduate internship program for male college students one of the 30 largest corporations with assets of \$6 billion, income from \$3,000-\$7,000 a year depending. Complete training program. Excellent career possibilities. Prefers someone who likes to work with people, has proven leadership qualities, active in various organizational work. Send resume to: Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Ks. 127-136

Needed: part time painter. Must be qualified in new houses. Interior and exterior work. Write and give references: Grabow Const. Co., P.O. Box 292, Manhattan. 131-132

Male help wanted part time for spring and summer. Apply JD's Pizza Parlor. 130-134

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 43. One who

- 1. Pound down
- 5. Sun
- 8. Mollusk 12. Product
- of seaweed
- 13. Mature
- 14. Cavity
- 15. Italian
- coins
- 16. Suggests 18. Social
- circle
- 20. Loam
- 21. Doze 22. Vehicle
- 23. Shut
- 26. King Arthur's
- court 30. In what
- way 31. Heavenly
- body 32. Exist
- 33. Repeat 36. Dean
- of
- a group 38. Some

39. Youth

used in furniture 49. Story 50. Furnace 51. Kind of record

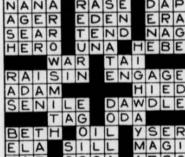
plays on

words

47. Material

- 52. Emerald
- 53. Legumes
- 54. Before 55. Peruse

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



- VERTICAL
- 1. Magnesium 17. Fruit 2. Exchange
- premium 3. Trading
- center
- 4. Primps 5. Savory
- 6. Monster 7. Constel-
- lation
- 9. Mislay 10. Pub
- specialties
- RASE

- 34. Birds 35. Again

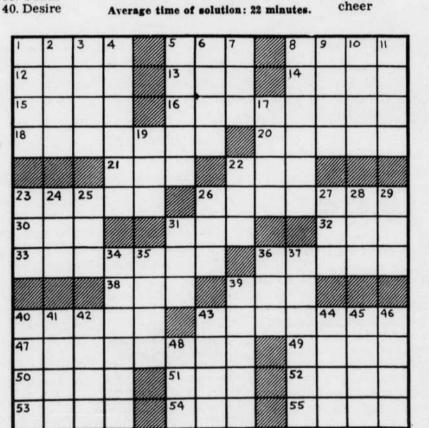
48. Madrid

- - 29. Decimal base 31. Swine's pen
 - 36. Russian river 37. Mollusk
 - slightly 40. Riding whip 41. Wander 42. On the

39. Move

ocean 43. Impoverished 44. Vetch

> 45. Charles Lamb 46. Tear



ce while you w at the movies



The American Red Cross. help
We don't know where
we'll be needed next.

You don't either: help

edvertising contributed for the public good

Legislation to deter desecration of flag

Abbie Hoffman blows his nose in a small American flag; a student wears a flag for a patch on his blue jeans.

Are these uses of the American flag against the law?

That's what a bill passed by the 1970 Kansas Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Dock-

The new law, sponsored by Sen. Jack Steineger, Muncie Democrat, will take effect when it is published in the statute book, July 1.

In Kansas City, Kan., Steineger said the purpose of the bill was to prevent desecration of the flag. He said it was aimed at those who use the flag improperly and at incidents such as flag burning.

STEINEGER SAID that there are federal laws

concerning flag desecration but that the Kansas law includes desecration of the Kansas flag as well as the American flag.

Erma Sebring, clerk at the Manhattan Police Department, said that no charges had been filed concerning flag desecration in Manhattan.

The bill makes it a misdemeanor, punishable upon conviction by a fine of up to \$2,500, or a jail term of up to one year, or both, to desecrate the flag.

THE BILL defines flag as every flag, standard, color or ensign authorized by the laws of the United States or Kansas. It includes any picture or representation of any size or made of any substance purporting to be such a flag.

The bill includes four definitions of desecration:

Desecration is placing any word, figure, mark,

picture, design, drawing or advertisement on any

 Exposing to public view any such flag so marked.

 Exposing to public view, manufacturing, selling, exposing for sale, giving away, or having in possession for sale or to give away or for use for any purpose any article or substance being an article of merchandise or a receptacle of merchandise upon which is printed, painted, attached, or placed a representation of any such flag, standard, color, or ensign to advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark or distinguish the article or substance on which so

 "Publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, or trampling any such flag."

¿ Collegian review ****

Forever More style varies

Forever More:
"Yours Forever More"
RCA LSP-4272

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

An easily-overlooked gem among RCA's recent releases is the first album of Forever More, a four-man group from England with abundant talent.

It's a good album, one of the best debut albums in the last year.

Forever More has no single, distinctive style. In their music one hears folk, jazz, blues, rock, country and western, all synthesized into the 11 cuts on this LP.

THE MAIN characteristic of Forever More is their thoroughly professional playing and singing. The vocals are strong, clear, unstrained, smooth and enjoyable. The instrumentals are well-arranged; the band is backed by strings, brass and woodwinds. Together, they handle uncommon tempos (5/4, 7/4), and shifts of tempo within songs with consummate ease.

K-Staters receive planning awards

Two K-State students received recognition for outstanding work at the Governor's Conference on Regional Planning and Develop-

Bill Bonner, graduate student in regional and community planning, was recognized "for outstanding achievement in the area of development."

Walter Monash, president of the American Institute of Planners, made the presentation.

Ray Willis, also a graduate in regional and community planning, was the recipient of the Federal Housing and Urban Affairs award.

Tonight at MR. K's **CARNIVAL NIGHT** 7:00-Midnight

FREE BEER

There's only one losing cut on this album: "Mean Pappie Blues," a humorous verse sung in twangy hillbilly nasal style accompanied only by steelstring guitar and mouth harp. Fortunately the cut is brief (1:36) and the humorous lyrics support the Grand Ole Opry parody.

The rest of the album is smooth and accomplished. The album is unusually packaged: the double jacket comes inside a heavy paper box which displays the words "Forever More" on a blown-up segment of feminine anatomy. Enough said.

ROBO WASH

Free Wash with 10 Gals. of Gas

SKELLY GAS

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED 1205 Bluemont

INDEPENDENCE IRONSTONE



Jacquard-type floral motif in black compliments white Independence Ironstone dinnerware. The octagonal plate shape is also carried out in cup.

Campbell's

5th and Poyntz



Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



\$148*less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



\$147*less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop. Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling midsize car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET

Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation